



The HERALD

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Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

15th Year—149

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Virginia Hayter Confirms She'll Run For Mayor

by NANCY COWGER

Trustee Virginia Hayter definitely will seek to run for mayor of Hoffman Estates, she confirmed yesterday.

Mrs. Hayter, a village trustee, indicated two weeks ago she was considering seeking nomination for the office by the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST). At the time, she said her decision would depend on the health of her husband, who had just suffered a stroke.

Yesterday Mrs. Hayter indicated her husband had shown significant improvement, and had encouraged her to enter the race.

ROOST will select a slate for the village board's four vacancies Dec. 10 at a convention in Conant High School. Candidates will be named for mayor, three trusteeships and village clerk.

WHILE MRS. HAYTER has not yet named a campaign staff, she said she expects to confirm choices this week, for announcement Friday.

Friday also is the date Trustee Ed Hennessy said he would make a firm decision on whether he also will be a candidate for ROOST's mayoral nomination, or instead seek reelection as a trustee.

Because Mrs. Hayter and Hennessy both would be running on a national party ticket, their petitions for office must be filed with the village by Dec. 20. Independents, or candidates running on local party slates, have until Feb. 12 to file petitions.

Mrs. Hayter promised a positive campaign against her only certain opponent thus far, current Mayor Frederick Downey. "Other than my initial statement about the mayor, I don't intend to make anymore statements about him," she said, referring to her criticisms of the amount of time Downey devotes to the job and his ability to work with trustees, made Nov. 13. She also said then "he is terribly interested in money for himself."

Issues on which Mrs. Hayter will focus her campaign will deal with the means of allocating funds from building permit fees, and priorities for capital improvements in the public works area, she said.

"I THINK there are some things that need to be done, especially in the department of public works," she said. Income from federal revenue sharing, if not already committed by election time, could become an issue. But likely it will be too late to make any decisions after the April election, she said.

Building permit fees are received in large blocks, said Mrs. Hayter. Generally a developer purchases fees for a section of his project at one time. These funds "should be spent on capital improvements," she said. Building department expenses, for such areas as building inspections, could then be financed as they are incurred, over a more regular, extended time period.

The capital improvements would be in such areas as "sidewalk repairs — we need to do that. We need to once get all of the streets in halfway decent shape. We need to do some serious looking into the (street) lighting situation in this town," said Mrs. Hayter.



Mrs. Virginia Hayter



Edward V. Hennessy



Frederick Downey

Spending fee receipts on these projects would save money in the long run, said Mrs. Hayter, because they would accomplish repairs before they become critical.

THE MAYORAL hopeful also suggested she would, as mayor, "talk with people who own land north of the tollroad that would, perhaps, like to come into the town, so we can do some good substantial planning for water needs up there, and not talk with each of the developers as he comes in."

Businessmen should be treated more as a part of the community, "complimented openly when they do things that are beneficial." But "those perhaps that are not living up to some of their commitments should be made to do so," said Mrs. Hayter. One area in which these tactics could be employed is convincing merchants to maintain cleanliness on their grounds.

The mayor also should attend business council meetings, and both the mayor and the trustees should attend meetings of each homeowners association once or twice a year to "listen to their concerns." The board also would benefit from the members' insights or experiences in solving village problems, said Mrs. Hayter.



LIBRARY WORKER CONNIE Zawislak makes room for more books in the Schaumburg Township Public Library adult section as she prepares the book stacks for the 5,000 volumes processed this month.

Although the shelves are full in the new wing, the original building, now being remodeled, will accommodate 40 per cent of the adult reading materials.

Since the children's section on the lower level opened, 4,000 books have been added with 8,000 more to come.

Walker To Review Salt Creek Plan

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program is a \$28.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then

sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments. In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to

come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes

office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

How To Avoid Traffic Jams At Woodfield Mall

Avoiding rush hour traffic and roads which are under construction are the keys to successfully getting around holiday traffic tie-ups at Woodfield, according to Schaumburg Police Chief Martin Conroy.

With thousands of shoppers pouring into the center during the next few weeks, Conroy said drivers are advised to avoid using routes 58 and 62 when going to Woodfield. Both roads are in various stages of construction.

"Using Interstate 90 or Higgins Road will probably get the drivers around

much of the congestion," Conroy said. He also suggested that shoppers try to stay off the roads during rush hour periods when many motorists from nearby industrial complexes are traveling home.

He said that extra police were assigned to traffic details on roads around Woodfield last weekend to help ease congestion.

HE SAID ADDITIONAL traffic patrols will be used on an as-needed basis during the next few weeks. Conroy said it is sometimes difficult to determine when the peak traffic needs will be during the holiday season.

"Housewives would probably be wise to shop early in the day and avoid any heavy traffic congestion that might occur in the afternoons," he said.

Conroy said women shoppers should also guard against shoplifters and pick pockets that always seem to be attracted by the large crowds.

"Keeping a tight grasp on purses and parcels while shopping should protect possessions from theft," the chief advised.

He also suggested that the evening hours might provide congestion-free driving around the Woodfield area for shoppers.

Library 'NewsBank' To Aid Research

A new newspaper reference service is now being offered by the Schaumburg Township Library.

The program, which is known as News-Bank Urban Affairs Library, offers a comprehensive collection of information on urban and social problems in the United States.

The NewsBank is essentially a collection of carefully selected newspaper articles. More than 6,000 articles are added to the system each month. The articles are placed on microfiche cards, a system similar to microfilm, and classified under 12 major subject groups.

Women Voters League Meets

"League Programs and Positions Come Home to Roost," a review on local government, will be presented this week by Hoffman-Schaumburg Area Provisional League of Women Voters.

A daytime program has been scheduled Tuesday at Schaumburg Township Public Library downstairs meeting room at 9:30 a.m. Sitters service will be provided for preschoolers.

The presentation will be repeated at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Betty Enbysk, 928 Bradford Ct., Schaumburg.

Members of the league observers corps will enact a local government scene set in 1984 in which programs and positions of the group will be detailed, a spokesman said this week.

Both meetings are open to the public.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and communicators who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

A total of 679 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated that from 560 to 680 persons would die in traffic accidents.

A gunman went on a between-classes rampage and shot five students on the grounds of Pontiac Central High School. One of the students was hospitalized in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby alert in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStiofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStiofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:		
	High	Low
Atlanta	43	29
Boston	44	42
Buffalo	39	33
Denver	54	27
Houston	63	49
Los Angeles	78	52
Miami Beach	50	60
New Orleans	59	38
New York	60	41
Phoenix	70	45
St. Louis	41	36
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	59	39

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,340 issues traded.

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Obituaries

Paul W. Stamm

Paul W. Stamm, 21, of 213 S. Wa Pella, Mount Prospect, formerly of Palatine, died late Friday night in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, several hours after the car he was driving collided with another auto head-on at the intersection of Central and Busse Roads in Mount Prospect.

Funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. today in St. Raymond Catholic Church, 30 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stamm, who was a construction worker, was born Aug. 11, in Chicago.

Surviving are his widow, Therese M., nee Kuhn; parents, James J. and Susan Stamm of Palatine; four sisters, Mary Frances, Patricia, Susan and Kathleen Stamm, all of Palatine; grandmothers, Mrs. Clara (the late James A.) Stamm and Mrs. Mary Ellen Hunter Kientzel, and parents-in-law, John J. (Jack) and Marian Kuhn of Mount Prospect.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, masses preferred.

Funeral arrangements are being handled by Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

William Wetzholt

William F. Wetzholt, 76, of 2993 Curtis St., Des Plaines, a retired truck driver and a veteran of World War I, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born May 14, 1896, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Helen (ne Johnson); daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Arthur) Silber of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Shirley (Edward) Fayman, also of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Freckman of Hanover Park, Mrs. Augusta Zahora of Wisconsin and Mrs. Edna Blantz of Ohio.

Junior Girl Scouts To Receive Badges

Twenty-nine Junior Girl Scouts in Prospect Heights Troop 253 will receive badges Wednesday at the troop's annual autumn Rededication and Court of Awards ceremony.

The ceremony will begin at 3:30 p.m. in the Prospect Heights Community Church. The entire troop will renew its pledge to honor the Girl Scout law, and many of the girls will receive their Troop Camper Badge.

School Lunch Menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) cheese meat loaf, submarine sandwich, whepper in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) whipped potatoes, potato salad, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice) fruit gelatin, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded gelatin salads. School made roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pineapple slices, tapioca pudding, lemon cream pie, chocolate brownie, rolled wheat prune cookies.

Dist. 211: Hamburger on a bun or baked ham with rye or white bread; buttered potatoes, cole slaw, fruit gelatin and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, yellow cake and gelatin.

Dist. 125: Chop suey over rice with rolls and butter or hamburger on a bun with rice pilaf; peach half, juice and milk.

Dist. 15: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered wax beans,

Bertha Hagerstrom

Mrs. Bertha O. Hagerstrom, 82, nee Olson, of Old Rockland Road, Libertyville, owner and operator of Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling since 1942, died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. She was born March 10, 1890, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9 p.m. in McMurrough Funeral Home, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernest, on Nov. 23, 1969, survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Monica (Jack) Dempsey of Libertyville, Mrs. Margaret (Lynn) Reuster of Michigan and Mrs. Ingrid Schmidt of Des Moines, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Olga Nelson of Libertyville and Mrs. Edith Probst of California.

Contributions may be made to Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church, 396 E. Highland Ave., 60090.

Clara Brockschmidt

Miss Clara M. Brockschmidt, 90, died Saturday in the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, Arlington Heights, where she had been a resident for the last 12 years. She was born Oct. 12, 1882, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in the chapel of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oakton St., Arlington Heights. The Rev. Gerhard Barthel will be officiating. Burial will be in Wunders Cemetery, Chicago.

Surviving are several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; five sisters and one brother.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Contributions may be made to the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged Building Fund, Arlington Heights.

Haire Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank A. Behrens

Frank A. Behrens, 68, of 114 S. Owen, Mount Prospect, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Behrens, a retired traffic manager for a drug company, had been a resident of Mount Prospect for 40 years. He was born April 20, 1904, in California.

Preceded in death by his wife, Eleanor, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Suzanne (Richard) Seaman of Deerfield and Mrs. Marilyn Buckner of Naperville and five grandchildren.

Funeral services and interment are to be held at the convenience of the family. Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, is in charge of the arrangements.

Six-Year-Old Federal Suit

Low-Cost Housing Hearing Continues

by ANNE SLAVICEK

U.S. Judge Richard Austin will continue today to hear new arguments about whether he should force construction of low-income housing in the Chicago suburban area.

Atty. Alexander Polikoff, representing the American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU) gave opening arguments yesterday afternoon in a new hearing for a six-year-old federal suit. He told Judge Austin the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) should be able to build low-income housing in suburban areas without requiring cooperation by local housing authorities or municipalities.

Polikoff pointed to the ineffectiveness of an earlier order which would have allowed 500 units of low-income housing to be voluntarily located in Chicago suburbs.

"What is needed now" he said, "is a

threat to municipalities and suburban housing authorities that if they don't cooperate voluntarily, the CHA will be able to build 750 units of low-income housing in suburban communities without local approval."

Polikoff said the purpose of the ACLU's proposed order would be to provide low-income housing for Chicago residents in the suburban area.

It is only of secondary importance that the plan would also allow suburbanites to occupy 50 per cent of the low-income housing units built, he said.

Low-income housing in the suburbs is needed to preserve the effectiveness of an earlier court order to force integration of low-income housing in the city, he said.

Suburban low-income housing is needed to keep the growing black population plus the flight of whites to the sub-

urbs from making Judge Austin's original orders ineffective, Polikoff said.

Polikoff told Judge Austin another court order is needed to provide full relief to the plaintiffs in the court suit, a group of poor urban blacks.

He said evidence he will present will show that the Chicago suburban area is the appropriate location for the housing. The fact that the racial segregation pattern of the city is duplicated in the suburbs is another reason to locate low-income housing there, Polikoff said.

He also pointed to the fact that jobs are moving to the suburbs and charged that the federal department of housing and urban development (HUD) helped create a black city and white suburbs.

Polikoff argued, "suburbs are not sovereign" and said the court has the right to ignore municipalities' wishes to effect integration in the metropolitan area.

Judge Austin pointed out repeatedly that unless Congress allocates additional

federal money for low-income housing, no such housing will be built anywhere.

"Congress not appropriating the money could make this whole thing academic," Polikoff admitted.

Judge Austin also warned Polikoff he would not set aside suburban zoning authority to facilitate low-income housing in the suburbs. "We have enough 'zoning set-aside cases' in this building now," he said, referring to a pending suit against Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Prof. Philip Hauser, noted University of Chicago urbanologist, was the only witness to testify yesterday. Hauser said the ACLU proposal would help change the suburbs from "escape hatches" for whites seeking to avoid the poor and the black.

"If there were public housing and blacks in all areas there would be no escape hatches, no place to flee," Hauser said.

'We Won't Backslide': Nixon

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon said Monday he was shaking up his Cabinet and the top layer of government in a determined effort to reverse the historical trend in which second-term administrations "almost inevitably go downhill."

Declaring he found it easier to think hard "up here on top of a mountain," the President discussed in vague terms his plans for a second term in a 15-minute meeting with about 15 reporters in the helicopter hangar on the grounds of his Maryland mountain retreat.

Nixon, entertaining no questions, announced that he would begin disclosing his new Cabinet Tuesday and complete the reshuffling process by mid-December, announcing one appointee at a time.

He said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and John B. Connally, his former treasury secretary who headed Democrats for Nixon, had both taken themselves out of consideration for Cabinet or full-time positions in a second Nixon administration.

BUT THE PRESIDENT said a Cabinet post would go to Caspar W. Weinberger, the tight-fisted director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon promised a second term of constructive change. His landslide, he said, was no mandate for the status quo.

"That is completely contrary to the American tradition," he said. "This is not a stand-still country. It is a go-ahead country. That is our tradition from the beginning. The American people are never satisfied with things as they are. The American people want change."

He dismissed speculation that he would enhance the power of the White House at the expense of Congress or the executive departments. Instead, he said, "We are going to put greater responsibility on individual cabinet members for various functions that previously had been that of the White House staff."

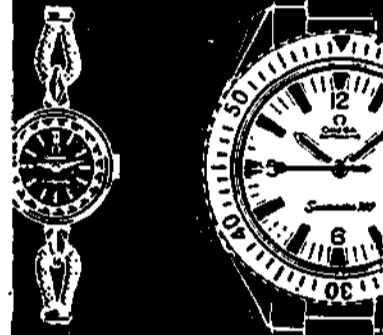
He promised to trim the White House staff severely. It has grown, he said, "rather like Topsy."

NIXON ACCEPTED the resignation of George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and wished him well in his plans to create a citizens group to press for solutions to America's fundamental problems. He also conferred with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst about his government reorganization

plans, and with White House aide Henry A. Kissinger about the progress of his peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The President said he would meet over the next two weeks with a number of prospective sub-Cabinet officials. He also said the decisive meeting on the size of the federal budget for the fiscal year that begins next July 1 would be held Thursday.

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Pat Gerlach



"VACUOUS" IS THE way mainline members of Schaumburg United Party (SUP) describe early rumors of a negotiated settlement with the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township (ROOST) prior to the 1975 election in that town.

Support for this reaction is obvious in the "Schaumburg First" philosophy on which the nascent village party formed.

PREFERRING TO focus on next year's election, SUP leaders now are completing plans for the first party convention Thursday. Though only five contenders for four village board posts have formally surfaced, a "cut-and-dried" slate-making session is not altogether anticipated.

Admittedly SUP delegate support runs high for the trio of hopefuls who have announced their intentions toward the three full term posts to be filled next April. It is probable that incumbents Herb Aigner and Denis Ledgerwood, along with first-time candidate Ray LeBeau, will be slated.

It also is hoped that other potential nominees will provide a challenge and add interest to that contest.

Ray McArthur, veteran member and present chairman of the plan commission, and Tom Kosin, a political newcomer who also serves on the planning panel, will battle it out for a two-year term. They may also be joined by others now waiting in the wings.

Laurel DuLaney, SUP platform chairman, is said to have heavy support. She, too, is a member of the plan commission. Her qualifications are enhanced by six years of service as paid secretary to the combined planning and zoning board which operated in Hoffman Estates prior to 1969. Jim Rosenberg, a young attorney, also is said to have substantial backing. And there are others quietly

drumming up delegate consideration.

Qualifications for nomination stipulate that candidates must have completed a one-year residency period in the village and six month membership in SUP and require that intentions for nomination be filed with Sylvia Parsons, convention secretary, by 6 p.m. convention night.

PERSONS HOPING for nomination at the Dec. 10 Hoffman Estates GOP Convention must, it appears, plan to travel a more complicated and controlled route than the open course provided by SUP.

According to reports, those nominees must be interviewed by a candidate procurement director and by the temporary chairman, Bob Lyons, resulting in a field that will be, at best, preselected before convention night.

Reports of candidate eligibility also will be presented at convention. Eligibility requirements have not yet been announced by the GOP but a heavily managed slate selection is anticipated.

Even though Trustees Virginia Hayter and Ed Hennessy have expressed more than casual interest in the mayoral race, they could be nosed out by a prominent "dark horse."

WATCH FOR news of a planned-unit development that proposes to bring 3-H Builders Inc., into Schaumburg.

SEND WORDS of cheer to Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, hospitalized for minor surgery this week.

Phil Ossifer reminds us that in every local election campaign, a top Hoffman Estates GOP strategist advises candidates not to "peak" too soon. But, Phil always worries about the key word. He thinks it also could be either "peek" or "plique."

Track Underassessed \$11.5 Million?

by ROGER CAPELLINI

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel and race track property is underassessed by more than \$11.5 million, despite an assessment increase of more than \$3 million this year, according to the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

CAP said the underassessment of the giant Arlington Heights race track-hotel complex will result in a loss of \$1,356,970 in tax revenue, payable next spring.

A spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton denied the property is underassessed.

CAP noted the assessment of Arlington Park was raised, as a result of the quadrennial reassessment recently completed, by \$5,208,335. The total assessment for the land and improvements is \$12,658,611. CAP said a fair assessment of the land and improvements would be \$24,337,498.

PAUL BOOTH, a CAP spokesman, said the organization will support its charges at a hearing at 10 a.m., today at Hershey High School in Arlington Heights. The hearing will be conducted by Rich-

ard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

According to CAP, the "continuing underassessment" of Arlington Park will cause the following school districts to suffer tax losses: High School Dist. 211, \$180,379; High School Dist. 214, \$301,818; Harper College, \$37,139; and Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15, \$469,024.

The new CAP charges of underassessments come in the wake of charges of similar underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, including the Woodfield Mall shopping center, and the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Yesterday CAP charged Randhurst is underassessed by more than \$7 million, resulting in a tax loss next year of \$914,133.

Booth said the increase in assessment for Arlington Park represented a "clear victory for the average taxpayer," but that the new figures still fall short of the mark.

LAST YEAR the assessment for land at Arlington Park was raised from \$1,477,687 to \$5,572,498, while the assessment on improvements of the property increased from \$5,972,569 to \$7,086,113.

Booth said, however, "The land at Arlington Park should be assessed at 40 per cent of its fair market value, which is

\$39,094,000 according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, instead of 14.2 per cent of market value." He said a fair assessment of the Arlington Park land is \$15,637,000.

Booth also said the improvements at Arlington Park should be assessed at \$8,698,898 instead of the current figure of \$7,086,113.

Dennis Dunne, director of Communications and Development for Cullerton, said yesterday the assessor's office will "stand behind" the assessment determinations it has made for Randhurst and Arlington Park.

In reference to Randhurst, Dunne said (Continued on page 4)

John Muir School Dedication Dec. 3

School Dist. 54 plans a 2 p.m. dedication Dec. 3 for its 22nd school, The John Muir elementary School in Hoffman Estates.

The ceremony will precede an open house of the two story building on an eight acre site at 1973 North Kensington Rd.

Opened Sept. 6, the new facility of open space and flexible design, is the equivalent in size to 10 classrooms.

Designed to allow for the individualized education program, the new building has a large library and a materials center, and several structural features not found in other Dist. 54 buildings.

MRS. SHIRLEY Gibbons, member of the Hoffman Estates Environmental Committee, will be the dedication speaker.

In keeping with the work of John Muir, a noted environmental and conservationist, Mrs. Gibbons will present a slide film program showing local envi-

ronmental conditions.

Larry Olson, principal of the Muir School, will introduce the speakers. Guy Fishman, Dist. 54 architect, will present the building to the school district.

Acceptance talks will be given by Miss Dianne Marks, board of education president and Supt. Wayne Schabbe.

Music will be presented by the Helen Keller Junior High School Band under the direction of John Flaminio.

Following the program, visitors will be

invited to inspect the building.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served by the recently organized Muir PTA.

Construction contracts for the school were awarded in December, 1971. The school serves 250 children.

Designed to educate children in kindergarten through sixth grade, the facility was built at a cost of \$540,408, including site work. Kaufman and Broad Inc., developer of Barrington Square donated the eight acre site to the school district.

Hoffman Estates Residents' Association Meets Tonight

The Hoffman Estates Residents Association (HERA) will hold an open meeting, with all village residents urged to attend, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the village municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

"You as an individual resident owe it to yourself and your family and your community to be a member of this dynamic organization and help your village grow and expand the way you want it to," said Mel Budish, one of the organizers. "Together we can join our voices in matters of mutual concern as an or-

ganized body and we can get things done," he said.

The organization is a nonprofit, non-political group, officially formed two weeks ago as a citizens' lobby. Among matters on which it will take positions initially are a Commonwealth Edison Co. plan to install high-tension wires along the Northwest Tollway, flooding, mosquito control, street repair, parks, snow removal and recreational facilities, said Budish. "Citizens with problems can seek aid and voice their problems at monthly association meetings," he said.

Membership is open to any village resident, with no restrictions on property ownership or tenancy, age, race, creed or sex, said Budish.

Among matters to be considered at tomorrow's meeting is selection of a governing procedure for the organization, and persons to fill top positions.

Burglars Get Smokes, But Leave Cash

Burglars stole 400 cartons of cigarettes valued at \$1,300 late Friday night from the White Inn Pantry, 1124 S. Spring-insburg Rd., Schaumburg, police said.

They entered through the front door, taking the cigarettes but leaving behind a cashbox sitting next to the cigarette storage area, according to reports.

The amount of money in the cashbox was undisclosed. An investigation is underway.

Two-Township Plan

Homes Sought For Foster Children

Families in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships willing to accept foster children for an indefinite period of time are being sought by Elk Grove Community Service.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said the agency is now able to provide one or two-night

emergency housing for youths, but needs families which can provide homes for extended periods.

Rosen said a foster child could be placed in a home for periods of from one week to a permanent arrangement.

Children who are placed in foster homes will be those who have very

serious problems in their natural homes. Written permission will usually be obtained from the natural parents before the child is placed in a foster home.

Foster families will be expected to have the foster child become as fully involved as possible in the family's activities.

Rosen said plans are being worked out to provide funds for a family that accepts a foster child to cover the expense of caring for the child.

Rosen asked any family willing to take in a foster child to call him at Community Service, 683-6690. He said a meeting will be arranged between the families and the various agencies in the area that deal with youth problems to explain the foster home program.

After the meeting each family will be checked for suitability in accepting a foster child.

Community Calendar

Tuesday, Nov. 28
—Schaumburg Village Board, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman-Schaumburg Area Provisional League of Women Voters, 9:30 a.m., Schaumburg Township Library, downstairs meeting room, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

—Hoffman Estates Judiciary Committee, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates.

—American Association of Retired Persons, Chapter 545, 7:30 p.m., Church of the Cross, 541 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Special meeting of Hoffman Estates Park District to review plans for Highpoint Park, 9 p.m., Vogel Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates.

—Winston Knolls Homeowners Association, 8 p.m., gymnasium of Hunting Ridge School, Palatine.

—Hoffman Estates Residents Association, 8 p.m., municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr., Hoffman Estates

Wednesday, Nov. 29
—Schaumburg Athletic Association Board Meeting, 8:30 p.m., Jennings House, 220 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, 8 p.m., Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Schaumburg Village Board Safety, Health, Environment, Recreation and Education Committee, 8 p.m. conference room, Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

—Take Off Pounds Sensibly, 8 p.m., Melneke Community Center, 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Park District Schedules Many Winter Classes

With the warm weather outdoor activities days over for this year, more than a few area youths and adults are participating in a variety of programs sponsored by the Schaumburg Park District.

Archery, fencing, bridge, and dramatics are only a handful of the programs offered by the park district during the fall and winter months.

The fencing program is new to the district's list of activities this year. Twenty youngsters, working under the guidance of Leo Turgeon, are learning the fundamentals of fencing and are preparing for future competition.

About 25 youngsters are engaged in another ancient art, archery. Besides fundamentals of the sport, participants are also being taught safety and care of equipment.

THE PARK district is also offering a dramatics program in conjunction with the Schaumburg Township Library for the first time this year. About 16 young-

sters are participating in this program which is making use of the library.

The park district is also offering a variety of activities for adults.

Decoupage classes, where the participants are learning to make a number of items for decorating and gifts, is being offered again this fall. The class also is learning work with purses and metal objects.

Nearly 25 persons are learning to play bridge in another park district program. The class is designed to teach a beginner the fundamentals of the sometimes complex card game.

In some cases, residents may still join some of these programs, according to Sharon Matloda, recreation supervisor. New sessions are also being planned for the winter months. Additional information on all park district programs may be obtained by calling 894-4660 or at the district's offices at 220 E. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg.

Frost Honor Students Named

Eighth grade students in Robert Frost Junior High School who have been named to the honor roll for the first quarter are:

Sue Adelizi, Cathi Anderson, Mary Angelo, Sam Asali, Cheri Atterberry, Jim Augustine, Bonnie Beckman, Diana Bedard, Donna Berzyl, Liz Bessette, Laurie Bickhahn, Beverly Ridio, Leonard Bogan, Eric Boldman, Doug Brunsell, Steve Castetter, Stephanie Cleveland, Beth Cole.

Katie Compton, Bev Corr, John Cotton, Jane Croumchell, Craig Cunningham, Jeff Curtin, Sandy Czapfel, Darlene DeGasperis, Steve DeHanzo, Mike Della, Richard Dettman, Sharon Dittmer, Robert Dowd, Doreen Dews, Mark Ellis, Gail Freese, Trent Gardner, Darlene Gaffa, Matt Gillen, Paul Goncharoff, Tim Harbress, Rich Harrison, David Hamberger.

Greg Healy, Cindy Gran, Steve Grubie, Kim Harold, Kelsi Hansen, Jim Hannan, Kay Howey, Kim Howey, Diane Kastel, Joyce Jolley, Stacie Hutchinson, Paul Hoffman, Kathy Irwin, Randy Keller, Sue Kistner, Pat Klein, Ed Koehler.

Olga Kowalski, Jeff Krauswurst, Ken Kluke, Janet Lauritzen, John Leander, Nancy Lyman, Robert Long, Donna Marx, Tori Matthe, Darlene Mazoni, James Moon, Pam Mandel, Renate Miller, Janet Matel, Richard Neilson, Laura Nesveda, Fred Noodwang, Jeff Novy, Vivian Paoletti, Rhonda Phelps, Jeff Pugliese, Kevin Rooney, Lisa Roth, John Schneider.

Valerie Schwartz, Jeff Sherman, Cynthia Sievertson, Steven Simmerman, Terry Sopkin, Debra Stanek, Sue Staniskis, Sue Stanley, Dennis Starmack, John Stenczel, Debbie Stuckles, Kathy Sutter, Kevin Talsk, Teri To-

lentino, Bruce Wallin, Mike Walsdorf, Joel Weiner, Sandy Woolley, Renee Zienty.

Robert Frost Junior High School seventh graders who have achieved the honor roll in the first grading period are:

Diane Anderson, Carol Babbitt, Joe Bak, Jennifer Blau, Leslie Christensen, Catherine Boldman, Rene Burton, Clifford Chappell, Carl Corrao, Kim DeHanna, Desi Desormeaux, Gary Deltman, Anthony DiTocco, Danette Dobrinick, Timothy Doyle, Richard DuBois, Dennis Dunn, Christi Eckert, Carl Edstrom.

Edward Fanning, Todd Few, Debbie Fritsch, Laura Frisch, James Gleason, Paul Gleason, Pamela Gran, Lori Gruszka, Jeff Handelman, Brendan Hannan, John Henderson, Nadine Ibsen, Sue Ivann, Mike Irwin, Jill Jester, Mike Jones, Kittoo Kalra, Richard Kelly, Marina Kempke, Doug Kleiner, Jackie Kowalski, Debbie Kresser.

William Kulinski, Linda Kuzan, Jackie LaBrazza, Susan Ladika, Sheryl Lavigne, Ben Leckinger, Robert Lindell, Nancy Lotches, Pat Leunemann, Audrey Lyon, Larry Mackey, Kim Marvala, Jonathan Martin, Theresa Mazurek, Steve McCutley, Joan McLean, Kathy Miller, Mark McWetly, Felicia Nunn, Betty Otto, Linda Palace, Jim Parks, Kimberly Pish, Mike Provo, Richard Radzin.

Robert Reilly, Mario Rivera, Julie Ruh, Martin Salerno, Robert Schertzer, Mary Beth Schneck, Jeff Schneider, Debbie Schneck, Cathy Seelbach, Sue Shaw, JoAnn Simmons, Kim Speath, Cheryl Steina, Bryan Streu, William Summerfield, Mark Tavill, Thomas Teschner, Michael Vandeprie, George Voris, Sharon Winter, Norbert Wojcik, Carol Wydoski, James Zawada.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg
\$6 Per Week

Zones - Issues 45 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$10.00 \$20.00
3 thru 9 \$8.00 \$10.00 \$20.00

City Editor: Steve Novick
Staff Writers: Jerry Thomas, Nancy Cowger, Pat Gerlach, Marilyn Heiser, Steve Brown

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Police Won't Release Name

Man Found Buried May Have Been Small-Time Hoodlum

by JACK PENCHOFF

Police investigators believe a man found buried in a shallow grave in forest preserve woods near Des Plaines last week could have been a small-time crime syndicate figure.

Police have declined to release the name of the apparent murder victim, discovered with a pillowcase over his head, but the Herald has learned that the man, who lived on the North Side of Chicago, was involved with the underworld and was a convicted felon who had served a state prison sentence.

Police also are investigating a woman believed to be a present or former Des Plaines resident who may have a connection in the case, it was learned yesterday.

George Parker, assistant county chief deputy coroner, told the Herald yesterday that police are having a dental plate made of the dead man's teeth for identification purposes.

THE PARTIALLY decomposed body was found Friday afternoon by a Chicago man and his stepson who were in the forest preserve woods following a deer

they saw run across Algonquin Road.

The body was found in a two-foot grave 100 feet north of Algonquin and 100 yards east of the Tri-State Tollway. The area is about 500 feet east of the Des Plaines city limits.

The only clues investigators had were a leather magnifying glass imprinted with the name of a Chicago coin and stamp shop, and a full set of dentures the man was wearing.

An autopsy Saturday determined the cause of death but the coroner's office declined to give details and said the

cause of death would be released when the police investigation is completed.

Investigators ruled out the possibility the victim was missing Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond because the man found in the grave wore dentures. Police said Raymond, who disappeared while on duty Oct. 1, did not wear dentures.

SGT. BERNARD SINGER of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is heading the investigation. Singer Sunday told the Herald police were working on a "good" lead and might release the name of the man's identity Monday. However, at Her-

ald press time police still declined to give out the man's identity or the cause of death.

Police have said the man had reddish-brown hair.

When the body was found the man was wearing a three-quarter length coat, a brown flower-print shirt, brown continental-style pants with slash pockets and cream-colored pin stripes. The man was also wearing brown penny loafers.

Police said the body had been in the ground for several months, but said it would be difficult to determine for how long.

Oregon's New Law Bottles Up One Litter Problem

by QUINTON SMITH

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's "bottle bill" has been in effect for almost two months and appears to be working well.

Early returns indicate that bottles are being brought back at about twice the rate that they used to be, but officials say it will be a year of litter sampling before they know how the bill is working.

Predictions of a beer and soft-drink shortage during the first few weeks of the new law proved false and William T. Moore, enforcement officer for the Oregon Liquor Control Commission (OLCC), which plays a major role in the bottle bill's operation, says the "smooth transition is surprising all of us."

THE BOTTLE BILL was passed in the Oregon legislature last year, after having been defeated in the 1969 session when manufacturers pleaded for time to find other solutions to the bottle litter problem.

The law went into effect Oct. 1, prohibiting pull-top cans and setting a standard 2 cents deposit on bottles certified by the OLCC and five or more cents on others.

British Columbia enacted similar legislation in 1970, with good results and such legislation is now pending in 35 states.

Store owners say beer sales have not dropped off with the disappearance of canned beer from their shelves. The manager of the supermarket in south-

west Portland sees no problems in the law and says:

"I've been right here in this store for 40 years and I can't see that the bottle bill is making much difference. Beer drinkers always bring their bottles back."

NOT EVERYONE is happy about the new law. Distributors complain of a reduction in efficiency, of overcrowded trucks and empties stored in warehouses.

"We will probably end up sending a truck out just to pick up empties," said Ralph Funes, manager of Portland Distributing Co. "I think our efficiency level will be reduced 20 per cent."

Cliff Smith, manager of Spear Beverages in Portland, said that after one weekend he had accumulated 1,500 cases of returned bottles in his warehouse.

A group of brewers, bottlers and can manufacturers are taking Oregon to court in an attempt to have the bottle law thrown out as unconstitutional.

In the first court test, Marion County Circuit Court Judge Val Sloper decided the law was "constitutional in every respect." The anti-bottle group law is appealing the decision, threatening to take the case all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

THE QUESTION remains, however, whether the "bottle law" will accomplish what legislators had in mind for it — to reduce litter. The state began a survey of litter found along Oregon's highways a

year before the law went into effect to try to determine the law's effectiveness.

Litter from alongside 30 highways in the state is being collected and measured on a volume and unit basis. Robert Bosman, state highway division maintenance engineer, said it will be several months before the effect of the anti-litter law will be felt. He said the sampling will continue and it will be about a year before any meaningful statistics can be evaluated.

The Oregon Environmental Council (OEC) also has conducted surveys on litter. The OEC, through a survey in Por-

tland and Salem in 1971, said that no-deposit no-return containers had a 21-times-greater chance of becoming litter than deposit containers. These throw-away containers also accounted for 55 per cent of the annual beer and soft drink sales in the area. However, the percentage of litter by piece count from no deposit containers were 96.3 in Portland and 97.5 in Salem.

So far, most Oregon residents seemed to have endured the law's initial test, and are returning more bottles than ever.

The Hollywood Scene

Remember James Darren?

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — James Darren's name has not emblazoned movie marquees since the days when he played Sandra Dee's boyfriend in the "Gidget" films.

Come to think of it, Sandra hasn't been heard of late either.

"Nothing has happened for me in pictures lately," Darren said. "So I've been playing state fairs. What I really wanted to do was get back in night clubs. Thank God I can sing."

But it wasn't the Almighty who came to Darren's aid. It was chubby Jewish comedian Buddy Hackett.

It was closing night for Nancy Sinatra Jr. at the Coconut Grove recently when Buddy approached Jimmy, asking if he were planning to headline at a Las Vegas hotel.

A STARTLED Darren, who had never met Buddy previously, said no.

"Then he asked me if I'd like to work with him at the Sahara in Vegas the next time he played. Naturally, I jumped at the chance."

"But I never thought it would happen because I'd never seen him before and so many people in this town give you a snow job and that's the end of it."

"Two weeks later I got a call from Buddy's manager. He told me to get it all together, and a month later we opened to good reviews."

THAT WAS last Sept. 29. Hackett, a big draw in Las Vegas, was pleased with the combination of his bawdy humor and Darren's smooth singing style. They team again for another two-week stand in December.

"It was a great gesture on Buddy's part," Darren said. "Four or five times during the stand Buddy'd walk out on stage while I was singing and do 15 minutes with me as a straight man."

"One night I said something I thought was funny and nobody even giggled. The joke bombed. Buddy looked at me and said, 'I tell the jokes around here.'"

"I didn't know singers could be as unfunny as I was. I learned. When I'm on stage with Buddy in the future I'll play straight no matter what happens."

Race Track Underassessed \$11.5 Million, Says CAP

(Continued)

"We think the CAP figures are a complete fabrication. Their figures are not at all accurate." He said he believes the assessment of the shopping center represents 40 per cent of its market value.

"We have the expertise to arrive at these figures," Dunne said. "They apparently are grabbing figures out of the air. You can't use one book or one source in determining an assessment. We used an income approach to arrive at the assessment figure."

Dunne said he hasn't yet been informed of the details of the CAP charges in regard to Arlington Park, but said he suspects the charges are "more of the same thing."

Dunne said the assessment of the properties was increased by more than \$3 million while the "financial condition (of the property) worsened."

Booth said because the property record cards for the race track property have not been made available, it "is not possible to know precisely where the under-assessment of the improvements occur." He said, however, CAP researchers spoke with the comptroller of the hotel, who told them the hotel's average yearly occupancy rate is 75 per cent.

Booth quoted the comptroller as stating the break-even point for the hotel has been an occupancy rate of 53 per cent. "I wish I owned it," the comptroller reportedly said.

"The race track complex is clearly a big moneymaker," Booth said. "If Culbertson's excuse for the low assessment is low income from the hotel or the track, CAP challenges him to produce the data justifying his assessment."

Becomes A Dentist

Dennis A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Miller, 830 N. Drury Lane in Arlington Heights, was graduated recently from the school of dentistry at the University of Minnesota.

Earns Bachelor's

Kenneth Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Nelson of 2419 Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in biology from Southern Missionary College in Chattanooga, Tenn.



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Just Politics

Schlickman: 'I'll Never Vote For Blair For Speaker'

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Rep. Eugene Schlickman was the first out of the room. He bolted the caucus of Republican legislators at the Springfield Holiday Inn seconds after Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair had been renominated for a second term.

Brushing by reporters, Schlickman declared adamantly, "I will never vote for Bob Blair." He later reaffirmed this stand but also declared he would not vote for a Democrat for the leader's post in the House of Representatives, considered to be the second most powerful office in the state.

Schlickman said he fled the caucus to avoid committing himself to the unani-



Eugene Schlickman



Brian Duff

mous position adopted by the Republicans on the motion of Rep. Henry Hyde of Chicago, the challenger who lost to

Blair. THE WALKOUT by Schlickman and Rep. John Hirschfeld, R-Champaign, cast

serious doubt on the reelection of Blair in view of the slim 89-88 majority which Republicans will hold in the 78th General Assembly which will convene in January.

If the two Republicans abstain, the elected Democratic leader could win the speakership by holding a united front among his minority members.

Rumblings from the Democratic side, however, indicated that chances of electing the present Democratic leader, Clyde Choate of Anna, were dimming.

There were indications that suburban Democrats, including Harold Katz of Glencoe, Eugenia Chapman of Arlington Heights, and possibly newly elected Richard Mugallan of Palatine, would withhold votes from Choate in an at-

tempt to force the nomination of another Democrat.

Choate was a protege of the late Paul Powell in his rise to power in the House and he is suspect among many members of both parties.

But, as one Democrat put it, if Choate can bring enough pressure to hold the 88 Democrats in line, Republican defectors Schlickman and Hirschfeld would be "in an untenable position." They would then bear the responsibility of electing Choate (if they refuse to vote for Blair).

If Schlickman and Hirschfeld held firm, however, they would strengthen the hand of independent Democrats opposing Choate and could conceivably force the nomination of a Republican other than Blair or Hyde.

MEANWHILE, BLAIR has the weapon of possible leadership positions to wield in trying to bring would be Hyde supporters into line.

Blair indicated after Sunday's caucus that he had two "vacancies" among the five leadership positions to be filled by the speaker. (Hyde, for instance, is the current majority leader, and would obviously be replaced in the next session.) Though no one would admit that Blair had made any commitments, it became apparent that Rep. Brian Duff, R-Winnelka, was a contender for a top post.

Duff was the only one of 10 Northwest suburban Republican legislators who de-

clined to reveal his position in the Blair-Hyde dispute before the caucus.

He hovered close to Blair before and after the voting session on Sunday, and was with Blair when he appeared before television cameras following the caucus.

Duff said he has never discussed any appointment with Blair. In contrast, Hirschfeld avowed that during his intense campaign against Blair, he had been offered the key position as chairman of the committee on higher education, an extraordinary offer to a freshman legislator, to switch his allegiance.

Ogilvie's Tax Freeze Appears Doomed From Start

by BOB LAHEY

SPRINGFIELD, ILL. — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie delivered his message on a proposed tax freeze to the Illinois Legislature yesterday, but the measure appeared to be stillborn.

Less than an hour after Ogilvie left the House chambers in his last appearance before the General Assembly, word began circulating that his proposal either would be allowed to die or would be drastically redrawn.

The governor asked the General Assembly, convened by his order in special session, to enact an immediate freeze on the amount of property taxes which may be collected by the state or by local governments in the next five years.

The proposal was referred to a joint Senate-House committee with orders that it report back on Dec. 11.

BUT THE COMMITTEE may have no one to report to. Word spread yesterday that the 77th General Assembly may adjourn itself this week, despite the fact that committee hearings on the tax freeze have been scheduled for next week.

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, told a delegation of park district and library district representatives from the Northwest suburbs that he would introduce amendments to

transform the impact of Ogilvie's proposal.

Ogilvie's proposal would mean that all taxing bodies in the state would be limited for the next five years to the amount of annual revenue which they collected this year.

Schlickman said he would seek amendments either to change the freeze from the amount of money collected to the current rate of taxation, or else to exempt special interest taxing bodies such as park and library districts, from the tax freeze.

Suburban delegates who came here yesterday to scout the tax freeze were advised by Rep. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, chairman of the House appropriations committee, to marshal their forces for the committee hearings next week.

THE DELEGATION included park district commissioners, Fred Hall of Palatine, David Phillips of Wheeling, Jim DeVos of the Salt Creek Park District, Alex Marx of Mundelein, and Prospect Heights library director Rose McDonald.

They expressed concern that their districts will suffer great financial damage during a five-year freeze because they will be unable to meet growing demands for service if limited to their current revenue.

Ogilvie told the legislature that school districts and municipal governments

could continue their services under a tax freeze through added income which they will receive under the new federal revenue sharing program.

Independent taxing bodies such as park, library, fire protection districts and others, will receive no revenue sharing funds, however.

Phillips and Hall pointed out that plans for growth in their districts are based on expected expansion in revenues from growth in the tax base of their districts. If that revenue is frozen at present levels, it would preclude, for instance, acquisition of new land.

They pointed out that during a five-year freeze present vacant land may either skyrocket in price or else simply be used up for other purposes.

SOME LEGISLATORS said late yesterday that no action was expected in this "lame-duck" session because the governor's proposals contained "too many imperfections."

Richard Mugallan, Democratic Representative-elect from Palatine, said some incumbents had indicated to him that a tax freeze should not be acted upon until the new class of legislators — about one-third will be freshmen — is inducted in January.

In his parting remarks to the legislature, which were uninterrupted by applause, Ogilvie pointed to the state in-

come tax and certain property tax exemptions as accomplishments of his administration in the field of tax reform.

Urging swift enactment of the freeze, he said, "I am confident that you will be able to meet on the common ground of the public interest."

Moments later one legislator said of the governor's address, "It contained nothing of substance."



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James Erviti Had His Own Plan

Elk Grove Superintendent Keyed Unit District Talk

by WANDALYN RICE
(Second in a Series)

The current flurry of activity about forming unit school districts in the area can be traced directly back to a report written by Supt. James Erviti for the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board in the late summer of 1971.

In the annual report, the first prepared by Erviti, the superintendent outlined the problems facing the district and the progress made during the 1970-71 school year, and closed with a proposal.

Quite simply, he proposed that Dist. 59 try to persuade High School Dist. 214 to form a unit district, absorbing all the underlying elementary districts. The financial and educational advantages of the move, Erviti said, were overwhelming.

THE COURSE OF EVENTS has not quite gone the way Erviti proposed, but now Dist. 59 is deeply involved in a feasibility study for a unit district in its area and Dist. 214 is starting to consider studying the issue.

Shortly after Erviti made his initial recommendation, the Dist. 59 Board made its first move, inviting other boards to a meeting to discuss the possibility. The meeting was attended by a representative of Dist. 214, one from River Trails Dist. 26 and from Mount Prospect Dist. 57. None of the other four districts responded.

When the 1972-73 budget was considered last spring, the Dist. 59 Board, assuming that other districts were not interested in a unit district study, set aside funds for a study to involve the Dist. 59 area only. On Aug. 7 the board hired the Illinois School Consulting Service to conduct the study and a citizens' committee has now been formed to work with the service. The study is due for completion March 1, 1973.

A PRELIMINARY REPORT issued in September by the consulting service suggests four possible ways a unit district could be formed in the Dist. 59 area. They are:

—Dist. 59 forming a unit and absorbing Forest View and Elk Grove high schools from Dist. 214.

—Dist. 59 and Mount Prospect Dist. 57 combining taking the same two high schools.

—Forming a unit district of all of Elk Grove Township, splitting Dist. 57 and taking a piece of Palatine Dist. 15. That district would include Forest View, Elk Grove and Rolling Meadows high schools.

—Splitting the present Dist. 59 along the Northwest Tollway and forming a unit district in Elk Grove Village. The district would have one high school.

In the preliminary report, the consultant said the all-Dist. 59 unit made the most sense. The one problem he pointed to in that case was that Dist. 59 would take about 5,800 high school students, 31.8 per cent of Dist. 214's enrollment, but would also take 40.9 per cent of Dist. 214 assessed value.

The loss in assessed value would reduce the wealth and taxing power of the remainder of Dist. 214.



JAMES ERVITI

The way the study is being timed, Erviti explains, if a petition for a unit district were filed immediately after the study is completed and all procedures in Illinois law go smoothly, a unit district could be formed by July 1, 1973. However, he does not see that process as very likely.

"What the feasibility studies are all about are to try to establish alternatives," he says. "I would not be surprised to see several petitions filed once the study is completed and there will probably be an issue of whether to split Dist. 59 along the tollway and form two unit districts."

The way the law is written, he adds, "Any study is uncontrollable by a school

board because any petition can be filed by 200 people who define an area and say they want that to be a unit."

ONE SPECIFICALLY worrisome issue the Dist. 59 study will address is the question of how staff can be divided when the new unit district takes over from Dist. 214.

On that issue, Erviti says, the law is clear. "The teachers are perfectly protected and will have tenure rights in the new district as well as Dist. 214. The only people in the whole thing who will lose their jobs are the superintendent and the board of education."

If a Dist. 59 unit were formed, a new board would be elected for the unit district. Gene Artemenko, a Dist. 59 resident on the Dist. 214 Board, would lose that seat and Erviti, whose contract is with the Dist. 59 Board, would be jobless. The new board could, if it wished, hire Erviti, but it might not.

Even though the unit district move means job uncertainty for him, Erviti, a blunt-spoken man who came to Dist. 59 from a superintendency in New York State, is convinced the unit organization is the only way to go.

He still thinks wistfully of the Dist. 214-wide unit proposal he first made, and expresses hope that Dist. 214 will somehow get involved in that.

"Dist. 214 is the most logical unit financially and administratively," he says. "Educationally the best organization is a

single high school and its feeder elementary schools and that kind of organization could be accomplished in Dist. 214."

EVEN A SMALLER unit district, however, would have great advantages over the present unit district, Erviti says.

"A unit district could use some teachers in both the junior highs and high schools to offer programs. You could certainly expand the foreign language programs at the junior high levels and integrate them with the high schools and a unit district will certainly improve guidance programs."

The counseling and guidance program, he says, is the "greatest fault of a dual district system. A student moves into high school and his counseling records don't move with him. It's as though we are sending a child away to college at the age of 14 and most people don't believe that a 14-year-old is ready to go to college."

In addition, Erviti does not disregard the financial advantage provided by the state for unit districts. By his estimate Dist. 59 would receive \$2 million in additional state aid the first year it became a unit district.

He estimates that \$500,000 of the new state aid would have to be spent to bring elementary teachers' salaries up to the level of high school teachers and the rest would be "new money. We could look at giving tax relief, making educational improvements, we would have all sorts of options we don't have now."

Even with his firm commitment, Erviti

'Learning Disabilities' Film To Be Shown


A program for parents of children with learning disabilities will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in the Fireside Room of Trinity Methodist Church, 605 E. Golf Rd., Mount Prospect.

A film titled "Early Recognition of Learning Disabilities" will be shown and Dale Williams, a teacher from Des Plaines, will be on hand to answer questions.

Persons wanting more information may call 593-7167.

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Jean Gould of Prospect High School has been cited as one of the outstanding high school students of English in the country by the National Council of Teachers of English. She was chosen from among some 7,200 juniors representing schools in 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American preparatory schools abroad.



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Which State In U.S. Is The Worst?

by FREDERICK M. WINSHIP
UPI Senior Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The more things change, the more they remain the same — especially when it comes to which are the "best" and the "worst" states in the United States.

Nobody has had the audacity to rank the states for a national publication by anything much more banal than population and political hue since the late H. L. Mencken, a sour-tempered social critic, ran a survey in his American Mercury magazine in 1931.

Using more than a score of statistical measures for wealth, culture, health and security, and civic affairs, Mencken ranked the states from good to bad with Massachusetts at the top and Mississippi at the bottom.

No one can remember whether the study raised the ruckus that Mencken intended and would have enjoyed. But 41 years later, Mencken admirer John Berendt found the article in a Mercury he picked up at a second hand bookstore and was "electrified."

"I realized no one ever had updated this impressive study and I decided to do so," said Berendt, who had just become editor of a new monthly magazine, Lifestyle. "With the assistance of two researchers and using the same statistical measures as Mencken had, we completed it in three months."

THE BIG SURPRISE: results of the 1972 survey from top to bottom were not much different from the 1931 listing.

"Mississippi was still at the bottom — the worst state," reported Berendt, former associate editor of Esquire and more recently a member of David Frost's staff. "Massachusetts had slipped to fifth place with Connecticut moving

Here's The State-By-State Breakdown; Illinois No. 4

The complete standings as published in the current issue of Lifestyle:

1. Connecticut.
2. Minnesota.
3. New York.
4. Illinois.
5. Massachusetts.
6. Hawaii.
7. New Hampshire.
8. Rhode Island.
9. California.
10. Utah.
11. Iowa.
12. Washington.
13. Michigan.
14. New Jersey.
15. Maryland.
16. Delaware.

17. Oregon.
18. Wisconsin.
19. Nebraska.
20. Pennsylvania.
21. Ohio.
22. Colorado.
23. Kansas.
24. Vermont.
25. Wyoming.
26. Maine.
27. Idaho.
28. Indiana.
29. South Dakota.
30. Alaska.
31. Nevada.
32. North Dakota.
33. Montana.

34. Florida.
35. Virginia.
36. Missouri.
37. New Mexico.
38. Tennessee.
39. Oklahoma.
40. Arizona.
41. Texas.
42. West Virginia.
43. Louisiana.
44. Georgia.
45. Kentucky.
46. North Carolina.
47. Alabama.
48. Arkansas.
49. South Carolina.
50. Mississippi.

from second into the best state position.

"Seven of the top 10 states today were among the top 10 in 1931. Eight of the bottom 10 states today were there at the bottom in 1931. The bottom 10 states today are all southern or southwestern (in the case of Texas) and such was the case in 1931, with New Mexico in Texas place.

"We are used to thinking of Texas as being very rich with a high standard of living, but there must be a blot of down-trodden people there. And somehow or other I never thought of Iowa as being the most literate state, but it is, with only 0.7 per cent illiteracy. Louisiana has the worst rate, 6.3 per cent."

It all proves, in Berendt's opinion, that the factors that impeded economic, cultural and social progress in the Cotton Belt four decades ago are still in force today.

"THE SAD TRUTH is that the South never has recovered fully from the Reconstruction," Berendt said. "Thousands of its best men left rather than endure the hardships imposed by the Union. The manpower drain continues, and it is devastating."

Berendt noted that Mississippi has the highest percentage of poor people, the lowest income per capita, the most housing units without full plumbing, the few-

est homes with telephones, fewest newspaper readers, lowest teacher salaries, fewest physicians and highest infant mortality rate, and the widest disparity between the education of whites and blacks.

It is next to the bottom in the automobile death rate, number of dentists, scientists, library books per capita, magazine readers, and expenditure per school pupil.

"It is little wonder that 30 per cent of Mississippi's blacks have left in the last 10 years," Berendt said.

BERENDT'S 10 "worst" states in descending order are Texas, West Virginia, Louisiana, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Alabama, Arkansas, South Carolina — and Mississippi. In 1931 Mencken's were New Mexico, Kentucky,

Louisiana, North Carolina, Tennessee, Arkansas, Georgia, South Carolina, Alabama — and Mississippi.

Slipping the most from the top 10 of 1931 was New Jersey, the 1931 fourth ranker, which has since suffered serious urban blight. In 1972, New Jersey came in 14th. Maine plunged from 14th place to 26th.

The 10 "best" states in the Berendt report are Connecticut, Minnesota which jumped from sixth place, New York, Illinois, Massachusetts, Hawaii, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, California, and Utah. Wyoming is the median state that could have had a slightly higher rating if it were not for one statistic. It has only two symphony orchestras, institutions which Mencken regarded as necessary evidence of a cultured people.

Billions For Ecology

U. S. investor-owned electric utilities will spend an estimated \$2.1 billion in 1972 to enhance environmental quality, according to the Edison Electric Institute (EEI). The total, representing capital investment, operating expenses and research and development, will exceed the electric companies' 1971 environmental expenditures by about \$600 million. The EEI also noted that construction expenditures for new investor-owned electric plant and equipment this year is expected to be about \$13.2 billion.

Win At Bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

The whole reason for false-carding is that you want to fool your opponent and give him a problem. The declarer who false-plays automatically frequently helps his opponents.

South was one of these automatic false-carders. He was delighted with the spade lead since his one weakness was the heart suit. He dropped his ace of spades on East's 10 and promptly led the 10 of clubs for a finesse.

East took his king and returned the five of hearts. South rose with the queen but it was all over for South. The defense added five heart tricks to the club trick already in the bag.

"Nice shift," said South. "I was sure you would return your partner's suit."

East said nothing on the theory that it never pays to educate your opponents, but South's false-card of the spade ace had been a dead giveaway. East knew that West had not led away from king-queen-jack so that the ace play marked South with at least the king.

If South had simply won the first spade with his queen, East would have had a really tough decision. The queen play might well have been from king-queen-small in which case the spade return

NORTH		28
♠ 63		
♥ 84		
♦ AQ53		
♣ AJ972		
WEST		
♠ J9752		
♥ AJ9		
♦ 982		
♣ 54		
EAST		
♠ 1084		
♥ K10652		
♦ 104		
♣ K86		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ AKQ		
♥ Q73		
♦ KJ76		
♣ Q103		
North-South vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	3NT	Pass
Pass		Pass
Opening lead—♠ 5		

would have been the winning defensive play.

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Next On The Agenda

ARLINGTON WOMEN

Members of Arlington Heights Woman's Club will be vying for Mrs. Gallop-Gourmet ribbons Wednesday at Southminster Presbyterian Church. Punch, hors d'oeuvres, salads, main dishes, vegetables and desserts will all be in the competition.

The luncheon begins at noon.

MOUNT PROSPECT LA LECHE

Mount Prospect La Leche League will meet Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. George Sladek, Mount Prospect. The arrival of the baby and the relation of the breast fed baby to the family will be discussed. For further information leaders may call 437-7547.

KAPPA DELTA

"Sold to the highest bidder" will be boutique and handmade craft items brought by members at the Christmas meeting of the Northwest Suburban Kappa Delta Alumnae Association. A cookie exchange will also take place.

Each member will bring 6 1/2 dozen cookies to the meeting and leave with an assortment of Christmas specialties. Cookies will also be taken to the Lutheran Home for the Aged in Arlington Heights. The members are also asked to bring mittens which will be taken to the children of St. Teresita.

This meeting will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James Tomsik, 34 Downing Road, Buffalo Grove. Co-hostesses for the meeting include Mrs. Ronald Browne, Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Lois Rogers, Mount Prospect.

New members interested in attending this meeting should contact Mrs. Thomas Meier at 253-8852.

SCHAUMBURG WOMEN

The December meeting of the Schaumburg Women's Club is traditionally "Husband's Night" when members invite husbands. When the meeting is called to order at 8 p.m., next Monday in the Great Hall, the husbands of the officers and committee chairmen will conduct the business.

Jan Van Hook and the Chorallers from Schaumburg High School will perform. Also on the program will be Officer Ken Alfey, police consultant at the high school who has promised to "lay it on the line" regarding student problems and the role of the parents.

Guests are invited.



ONCE SHE DECIDED to further pursue her education, Dr. Lorita Langley lost no time earning her master's and then her doctorate. Now she's Pupil Personnel Services director for District 15.

Dr. Lorita Langley Finds Her Stimulus In Academia

by BILLIE BACHHUBER

Lorita Langley never loses her pleasure in the academic life. Now director of Pupil Personnel Services for District 15 (Palatine-Rolling Meadows), Dr. Langley believes "maturity adds savor" for those in middle age who choose to further pursue education.

Dr. Langley resumed student status after teaching many years. She had worked in business and tried homemaking full-time for several years, but she found herself insufficiently stimulated by these occupations and — with new goals in mind — decided to go back to school.

In short order ("I was in a hurry!") Lorita earned a master's in education at Northwestern University and a doctorate in education at Northern Illinois University.

"Education is a good field for women to advance in, and I like working with people," she explained her choice.

A Phi Beta Kappa scholar, Dr. Langley first worked for a B.A. with a history major at Beloit (Wis.) College. After graduation she taught fourth grade and junior high social studies in Elgin for two years.

Lorita gave up teaching after she married, worked in the business world awhile, then settled down to keeping house for husband Andrew, who now is retired.

"I really worked hard at that time learning how to become a good cook. After 28 years of marriage, my husband still enjoys my cooking," Dr. Langley confided with a warm smile.

The teacher shortage in the '50s prompted her to return to teaching. After teaching fourth and sixth grades in Schaumburg for one year, she served as a junior high core teacher in Palatine for the next eight years, instructing in language arts and social studies.

Encouraged by her husband, "whose cooperation I can always count on," Dr. Langley asked a year's leave of absence to earn a master's degree. Having attained this goal, "I decided I would keep going!" she said. So she attended classes at night, then studied one summer plus one full year in residence to achieve her doctorate at Northern.

Meanwhile, Dr. Langley served as supervisor of intermediate grades, assistant to the director of instruction, director of curriculum and active director of instruction before assuming her present job in Pupil Personnel Services about a year ago.

Pupil Personnel Services incorporate special education, health services, testing, guidance and student records. As administrator, Dr. Langley coordinates activities, correlates work with other departments and works closely with principals. The department was set up in 1971 because of the growth of services and in an effort to complement work between individual services, she explained. Pupil Personnel also cooperates with others who work with children in the school system.

Dr. Langley personally perceives her department's responsibility is "to provide facilitating services which enable children to achieve in all areas involved."

"We diagnose children's needs then adapt our programs to meet them," she said.

Her biggest job challenge is providing as much service possible at the precise time of need, and her greatest on-the-job satisfaction is learning a child has been helped through departmental cooperative efforts. "Knowing you are able to make a difference for a child and that he is helped through your efforts... that's what counts!"

Life is much more complicated for to-

day's children, Dr. Langley pointed out. Contemporary kids are subjected to much more stimuli than yesterday's. This educator likes to work with parents and others to help children cope with their complex world.

"I like public schools very, very much. And I enjoy the administrative role in working with people," she said.

On the question of women in administrative positions, Dr. Langley says she wants neither to receive nor be deprived of a job because she's female.

"Rather, let's focus on who can do the job," she suggests.

Dr. Langley keeps busy with other educational endeavors when she is not at work. She belongs to the American Educational Research Association, the Council for Exceptional Children and the Illinois Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development. She also attends various workshops and particularly enjoys conferences on research into new developments in education.

"I subscribe to so many educational journals, I'm running out of space," she laughed.

Lorita and her husband share a mutual liking for travel, with the British Isles their favorite place to go. They also enjoy having small groups of friends in for good conversation. And they're bird watchers.

Whether at home or work, Lorita Langley approaches whatever she does with enthusiasm and commitment.

"If you feel what you are doing is worthwhile and you enjoy it, you can get much satisfaction from it. And when you focus your attention on the future generation, you make a very valuable contribution and accept a wonderful trust... whether you are a school person or a parent," she summed up her philosophy.

VFW Post, Auxiliary Offer \$200 To Three Top Students

Elk Grove VFW Post 9284 and its Ladies Auxiliary will award \$200 in Savings Bonds and plaques to the top three students participating in the 26th Annual Voice of Democracy Scholarship Program. A national broadcast scriptwriting contest, it is open to 10th, 11th and 12th grade students in public, private and parochial schools.

Any student who wishes to enter the competition may contact Louis Hartig at 437-1256. Deadline is Dec. 15.

First place winner will go into district

competition to compete for a trip to Springfield for state competition. The state winner will receive an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. and compete for one of five national VFW scholarship awards. First place will receive a \$10,000 scholarship; second place, \$5,000; third, \$3,500; fourth, \$2,500; fifth, \$1,500.

The Robert Hakes represented the post and auxiliary on the annual tour of the VFW National Home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. The home, established for the care and education of children of deceased and totally disabled members of the VFW of the United States; is located in Lansing, Mich., where the Illinois VFW and posts and auxiliaries support two cottages.

On behalf of the auxiliary Mrs. Hake presented the director of the home with a set of Worldbook Childcraft and other books for the home's library.

Birth Notes

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Heather Lyn Smith is the new baby in the junior Robert E. Smith home at 2165 Greystone Place, Hoffman Estates. Born Nov. 4, Heather weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Lisa Anne, 5, Eric Anthony, 4, and Michael John, 1, are the other children in the family. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Wyman, Elmwood Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith Sr., Chicago, are the children's grandparents.

Elizabeth Ann McMullen joins a 2-year-old sister Kathleen in the William E. McMullen home at 3103 Martin Lane, Rolling Meadows. She was born Nov. 5 weighing 7 pounds 3 1/2 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullen, Des Plaines, and Mr. and Mrs. John Dreja, Glenview, are the grandparents of the girls.

Pamela Marie Sedgwick was born Nov. 6, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sedgwick, 1211 Long Valley Drive, Palatine. The 7 pound baby is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Burroughs and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Sedgwick, all of Mount Prospect.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Jennifer Sue Wolf was the 8 pound 10 1/2 ounce arrival Nov. 22 for Mr. and Mrs. Gary C. Wolf, 608 Piper Lane, Wheeling. Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Kotke Sr., Arlington Heights, and Mr. and Mrs. George Wolf Jr., Barrington, are the grandparents of Jennifer. Mrs. Juliette Kotke, Palatine, is one of her great-grandmothers.

Christmas Projects Lesson By Gardeners

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "Christmas Projects for Juniors" by the Garden Club of Lincolnwood Juniors at the Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m.

Instructions will be given for creating Christmas ornaments, including candle-rings, trivets, topiary trees and a marble mouse.

The program is free to the public.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Ring Around Her Finger



Charrie Kamin



Grace Gahalla

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kamin, 1890 Bonide Lane, Hoffman Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter Charrie R. to Donald P. Schneider, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Schneider of Milwaukee. The couple plans an August wedding.

Charrie, a '70 graduate of James B. Conant High School, studied a year at Valparaiso University and is now a student in psychology at the University of Denver. She will graduate in December '73 and plans to do graduate work in special education.

Donald, a '71 graduate of St. Olaf College in physics and Asian studies, is now a law student at the University of Den-

ver. He will receive his degree in June '74.

Grace Gahalla's engagement to Luke Wolanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolanski, 781 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gahalla, 98 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. No wedding date has been set.

Grace and Luke are both graduates of Elk Grove High School and are now attending Harper College. Grace is employed by Litton Medical Supply Co., Elk Grove, and Luke is with Marshall Field & Co., Schaumburg.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Our experience with bedbugs some 25 years ago may be of help to those who run into the problem. Commercial sprays weren't available then, so we were advised to mix pure oil of cedar with gasoline. Using a paintbrush, we soaked the mattress and spring corners, all cracks and baseboards. The bugs were gone after the first treatment, but we repeated it to play safe. The fire hazard may discourage the gasoline part, but the oil of cedar treats the wood so that it repels bugs and the smell isn't offensive.

—Mrs. T.J.B.

I'm repelled by the very idea of gasoline in a house. Pest-control people tell me that this insect had almost disappeared, but has re-emerged suddenly. Oil of cedar may help, but it isn't a cure. Frankly, my recommendation is that the minute one discovers evidence of bedbugs being around the one to call is a professional exterminator.

Dear Dorothy: My wife purchased a dress for \$200. I'm thunderstruck by the idea of this much money for a piece of

material, a zipper and a bit of decoration. Could you, in your all-around wisdom, justify such a purchase?

—Jack W. If you can't afford it, the answer is no. If you can, then the answer is sure. First, some dresses don't go out of style. I splurged on a handsome frock in '61 and it's still my favorite dress-up item. The psychological effect is super. If you and your wife can afford this kind of outlay, you're a bum sport for spreading gloom about it. If you can't, then she deserves a spanking.

—Marian Cecil.

Dear Dorothy: Somebody asked what to do with leftover egg whites. I love them beaten in with whole eggs for scrambled eggs. It gives a lovely light texture.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

'One Man' Sewing Show By Designer

"Sewing on a Shoestring" is the title Gloria Cobb gives to her "one man" modeling show that will be featured at the Tuesday, Dec. 5 luncheon for Northwest Suburban Christian Women's Club.

Mrs. Cobb, a wife and mother from Milwaukee, designs and sews her own creations, models them and gives a witty commentary. She will also be featured as soloist and guest speaker.

The luncheon will be held at the Black Fox-Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows, at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.75. Reservations are due this Friday by calling Mrs. Gerald Bierbower, 824-2299. Babysitting is available for pre-schoolers at the Arlington Heights Evangelical Free Church, 1331 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, by reservation only, at \$1 per mother.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 253-

2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 —

"The Valachi Papers" (R).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything

You've Always Wanted To Know About

Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253

— "Conquest of the Planet" and "Can-

cel My Reservations" (PG).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 —

"Last House On the Left" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — The-

ater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); The-

ater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).

MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-

9898 — "The Last House on the Left"

and "The Rats Are Coming" (GP).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-

7435 — "The Godfather" (R).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst

Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-

Five" (R).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates

894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155

— "2001: A Space Odyssey."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620

— Theater 1: "Everything You've Al-

ways Wanted To Know About Sex But

Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2:

"The New Centurions" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service

of film-makers and theaters under the

Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audi-

ence.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental

guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under

16 not admitted unless accom-

panied by parent or adult

guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted

under any circumstances.



WHIMSICAL SNOWMAN gets a warm scarf from Mrs. Joseph Charles, benefit chairman of Countryside Auxiliary of Illinois Chil-

Home and Aid Society, and Mrs. Ben

Kelaway, sponsor parent chairman.

The snowman will be filled with

goodies as one of the items to be

sold at the Auxiliary's "Christmas Kaleidoscope" Thursday at the Plum Grove Club. Besides the sale of Christmas gift items, Countryside is including an hors d'oeuvres and wine luncheon and a boutique fashion show with proceeds going to the sponsor parent program.

Debbie, Penny Crowned 'Misses'



WINNING SMILES. Penny Proctor, seated, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lou Proctor of 912 Whitgate, Mount Prospect, and Debbie Brown, daughter of the Densil A. Browns, 201 N. Schoenbeck Rd., Prospect Heights, are Paddock Publications' 1972-73 Junior Misses.

On stage holding hands and awaiting the final announcement, the 18 finalists of the local Junior Miss Pageant Sunday night appeared a little jittery.

So it was not surprising that when Debbie Brown of Prospect Heights and Penny Proctor of Mount Prospect were named the Paddock Publications two junior misses, almost every one of their fellow competitors cried with them.

Robert V. Paddock, executive vice president of Paddock Publications, presented the scholarship awards and trophies with the assistance of Barbara Jean Gorgol, last year's Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss.

Miss Brown, a senior at Hersey High School, and Miss Proctor, a senior at Prospect High School, each received a \$500 scholarship. They now are eligible to compete in the state pageant in Berwyn, Dec. 26 through 31.

In addition, Penny Proctor walked away with the talent award that was worth an additional \$100 in scholarship money.

DRESSED IN AN Annie Oakley cowgirl outfit complete with a double holster and two six shooters, Penny, without even an aid of a microphone, sang out with "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Also singing for her talent presentation in the pageant, Debbie Brown chose the number, "Master Designer."

The two runnersup, who each received scholarships of \$250, were dancers. Debi Brodd of Des Plaines, a senior at Maline West High School, kicked up her heels to

"Ballad of Cat Ballou" while Tamra L. Mattix of Arlington Heights, who attends Arlington High School, presented an interpretive dance to "Come Take My Hand."

Also receiving awards were Carol Diane Fisher of Palatine and Paula Godwin of Arlington Heights who, because both have straight A averages, split the \$100 scholarship for highest scholastic achievement.

The Rolling Meadows auditorium was filled to capacity for the pageant, which was emceed by Pam Weir, Paddock Publications and Illinois Junior Miss 1968-69, and Larry Pressel, president of the student council at Rolling Meadows High School.

SPECIAL GUESTS IN the audience were Mrs. Pat Adam, Suburban Living Editor of Paddock Publications who directed the first five pageants sponsored by the Herald, and Ken Morrison, director of the Illinois Junior Miss Pageant.

Senior coeds with B averages or better and currently attending high schools located within the circulation area of the Herald, were eligible to enter. The 18 finalists (from 72 contestants who originally entered the pageant) scored the highest on personal interviews with the judges last month.

At the pageant the coeds were judged on poise and appearance, physical fitness and talent.

Music during the two hour program was provided by the Rolling Meadows High School Jazz Band under the direction of Leonard King.

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will continue in business

Zsa Zsa To Visit Banks In Area

Zsa Zsa Gabor, television, stage and movie personality will visit five North-west suburban banks Thursday and Friday of spokeswoman for Litton Industries, Diamond simulated diamond division.

Miss Gabor will conduct personal interviews at each bank. The suburban group banks are offering simulated solitaire, cocktail and men's rings for new accounts during the pre-Christmas period.

On Thursday at 1:30 p.m. she'll be at

the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village at 500 E. Devon Ave., Elk Grove Village; at 2 p.m. Suburban National Bank of Palatine, 800 East Northwest Highway, Palatine; at 3 p.m. the Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates, 1100 North Roselle Road, Hoffman Estates.

Miss Gabor's Friday appearances are for 1 p.m. at the Palatine National Bank, Brockway Street and Bank Lane; and 1:45 p.m. at the Suburban Bank and Trust, 94 Kennedy Memorial Dr., Carpentersville.

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PERPETUAL SUMMER — and idyllic scenes such as this deserted beach — are part of the "far from the madding crowd" charm of the Bahamas. Seven hundred islands — all in the middle of a deep blue ocean — all with pink beaches and tall green palms under an orange sun. Northwest suburban travel agents have interesting ideas for Bahama island-hopping. (Bahamas Tourist News Bureau Photo)



Golfing In Nassau... It's Par Excellence

NASSAU, Bahamas — In the simplest of terms, the well-tended golf courses around Nassau and adjacent Paradise Island represent over 33,000 yards of healthy outdoor fun. More importantly for the vacationer, the five 18-hole layouts and one 9-hole course featuring contoured greens, coconut and golden palms and well-placed hazards, provide golfers with uncrowded links, playable throughout the entire year.

For those contemplating a visit to the Bahamas capital that is both fly and drive (with woods or irons), here's a thumbnail look at the major courses:

South Ocean Golf Club — This one is the newest of them all, located near Clifton Pier on the southwest corner of Nassau's New Providence Island. The 6,500-yard course, undulating over hilly terrain, was carved out of dense undergrowth around an 18th Century cotton plantation. Toughest hole is the 425-yard 18th with an elevated green trapped on both sides and front with only a 10 yard opening onto it.

Sonesta Beach Golf Club — New name, new holes, this is the completely revamped Nassau Country Club on the Cable Beach section of New Providence. Particularly challenging is the 18th, where the golfer plays from a 35-foot elevated tee out of the woods to a fairway bordered by deep sand traps. Second

shot is a dog-leg left to an elevated green. These fairways have tested golfing skills for more than forty years.

Paradise Island Golf Club — Located at the eastern end of the 800-acre mini-island across from Nassau, this 6,495-yard challenger is bounded on the south by Montagu Bay and on the north by the Tongue of the Ocean. And if that water isn't enough, there are also five picturesque lakes.

Coral Harbour Golf Club — This 6,710-yard course is highlighted by a trio of particularly interesting holes: the first with narrow 1,000-foot waterway bordering the fairway — the 13th with a 50-foot pine tree on the green — and the closing 18th facing the golfer with the threat of water, sand and woods. The club is located on the south side of New Providence Island.

Lyford Cay Golf Club — Private and pleasingly easy, this 6,862-yard affair on the western tip of New Providence offers broad, sun-soaked fairways.

For pitching and putting, there's the Blue Hill Golf Club, lighted for swings under the stars. The nine holes are par threes. Vacationers will also discover that many of the Nassau/Paradise Island hotels have putting areas, and some, special golf packages.

Further information about Nassau/Paradise Island is available free from your travel agent.

Calendar Of Events In The Bahamas

Dec. 24 — Christmas Carol Concert — Straw vendors sing Christmas carols in downtown Nassau's Rawson Square.

Dec. 26 — Junkanoo — The Bahamian Mardi Gras. This parade begins at 4:00 a.m., Dec. 26, and Bahamians march and dance down Nassau's Bay street in colorful costumes.

Jan. 1 — Junkanoo — Parade begins at 4 a.m.

Jan. — Annual Grand Bahama Open, — Freeport, 72-Gold Medal Play Tournament at Shannon Golf & Country Club.

Jan. — Pro-Am Golf Tournament — (Bahamas Ryder Cup), Treasure Cay, Abaco.

Jan. 7-April 21 — 21st Annual Bahamas Winter Fishing Tournament

Feb. — Winter Game Fishing Tournament, Treasure Cay, Abaco.

Feb. - April — Sailing Symposiums, Out Island Inn.

Feb. 15 — Miami-Lucaya Ocean Yacht Race

Feb. 26 — 35th Annual Miami-Nassau Ocean Yacht Race

March — ANNUAL TREASURE CAY International Invitational Tennis Tourney

March — Nassau Cup Race

March — Bimini Big Game Fishing Club Ladies White Marlin Tournament

March — Bahamas Red Cross Fair — Old-fashioned carnival held in grounds of Government House.

March — International Garden Club Annual Flower Show — One of the most creative and colorful floral presentations in Nassau.

Try Bahamas Snorkelling:

See A Whole New World

by GORD LOMER

NASSAU, Bahamas — About three quarters of the world is underwater, so it stands to reason that about the same proportion of the world's beauty is underwater. The formula works out too. Ask anyone who's been there. And it's as simple as lying on the top of the water to enjoy all this beauty.

The simple skill of snorkelling, which draws thousands of people to the clear waters of the Bahamas annually, can be mastered by any competent swimmer in a matter of minutes. For the weak swimmer, it may take a little longer to gain the necessary confidence.

The ingredients are a pair of fins, a mask and a snorkel. The fins, made of fairly stiff rubber, fit snugly over the feet and enable the swimmer to propel himself with little effort. Most of the swimming in snorkelling is done with the legs, and the arms are used principally to steer and control the position.

The mask, a glass oval plate with rubber skirt, fits closely around the face covering the eyes and nose, but not the mouth. The snorkel is a round tube of rubber three-quarters of an inch to an inch in diameter. The bottom of the snorkel tube is either flexible or set so that the mouth-piece fits comfortably while the open end protrudes above the water. The total length of the snorkel is usually some 13 inches.

THE MASK is fitted on and the snorkel is inserted through the headband of the mask with the upper end emerging a few inches above the right ear.

Snorkelling is considered by many as the best entertainment value "buy" in the Bahamas. It opens up a whole new world to the novice and can provide a minimum or maximum amount of physical exercise, depending on the gusto with which a person approaches the sport. All breathing is done naturally through the snorkel tube.

After the novice slips easily into the water, either from the edge of a boat or from a beach he quickly becomes accustomed to the effortless swimming and breathing and his eyes will open wide in fascination at the underwater activity below.

After a few sorties out on the surface of the water the snorkeler is ready for a plunge to the depths. He takes a deep breath, doubles up and can plunge down 15 or 20 feet with ease. He may find it necessary to clear his ears on the way down. This is accomplished simply by holding one hand against the bottom of

the mask to block the nasal passages and blowing out through the nose. The pressure of the water on the outside of the ear drum will be equalized by a similar air pressure on the inside, and it will relieve any symptoms of pressure pain.

WHEN THE snorkeler resurfaces he simply exhales sharply to expel the water in the snorkel, and resumes breathing normally while keeping his face in the water. With a little practice the average person can learn to hold his breath for a minute or more.

Most hotels in the Bahamas have masks, fins and snorkels available either free or for a nominal rental fee for guests to enjoy the surrounding multi-colored waters.

Beneath the surface of Bahamian waters the snorkeler will see a bluish world of silence with splashes of every hue of the rainbow — the color equivalent to a brass band — only completely silent. The reefs of coral are home for millions of tiny tropical fish in brilliant suits of purple, orange, red and every other imaginable color.

Stately stands of stagehorn and elkhorn coral are interspersed with clumps of round brain coral, all of it fanned by gently swaying oscillating corals. Colorful sponges in an infinite variety abound on many of the reefs, all visible for the snorkeler — simply by donning mask, fins and snorkel.



SNORKELLING IS the fascinating diversion that has been introducing thousands of fun-seeking visitors to the miraculous beauty of the Bahama reefs. Any visitor old enough to swim can be instructed in snorkelling. Here a young visitor from Paris, France, 13-year-old Alan Marrulier, displays his spear-fishing catch.

Eastern Offers Scuba Vacation

MIAMI — Sportsmen interested in scuba diving will be able to spend a week in St. Croix this winter enjoying their favorite pastime — thanks to a special vacation program being offered by Eastern Airlines.

Highlights of the seven day, six night program are four scuba excursions for expert divers to the outer reef of St. Croix. Beginners, meanwhile, can attend classes taught by expert divers. Later, they can test their new skills on three planned ocean dives.

Per person rates are \$264, Modified American Plan. Included are accommodations at the Caravelle Hotel in Christiansted, roundtrip transfers between airport and hotel, and a day-long sail and snorkel tour of famous Buck Island reef, the only underwater U. S. National Park.

Scuba equipment is included in the program. For divers who prefer using their own equipment, Eastern will carry the gear in the baggage compartment on the flight at no extra charge.

The program will be available from Dec. 15, 1972 to April 15, 1973.

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ARLINGTON TRAVEL

TRAVEL LORE



by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

LAS VEGAS — Chances are you've never even remotely considered this desert gambling haven as a place for a family vacation.

Neither did we. But after spending a week here attending the ASTA convention (American Society of Travel Agents) our former image of this gaudy, giddy, glittering casino capital has changed.

Sure, it's still blackjack boomtown in the middle of a sparse and arid desert — and slot machines still jingle everywhere you turn — and "the strip" is still the biggest show biz capital in the world. And the action, lights and music go on all night.

But believe it or not, there are other attractions in and around Vegas that are geared for vacationers who don't give a hoot about gambling or big-name stars.

THE ALMOST constant sunshine and mild climate provide an ideal spot for all kinds of sports. Golf and tennis can be played all year — and in some cases all night. Nobody seems to sleep in Vegas.

Spectator-wise there's football, baseball, ice hockey, rodeos, stock car and drag racing. There are also great opportunities for horseback riding.

Take the kids to Las Vegas? Well, it's one city that's really encouraging it.

The International Hilton Hotel has a unique "Youth Hotel," one of the most thoroughly equipped setups for youngsters we've ever seen. It's actually a separate wing of the hotel built especially for children from preschool age to teenagers. There's a very modern playground for the younger kids and instruction in swimming, fencing, baseball, arts and crafts, photography and other activities for teens and teenagers. A snack bar and jukebox are included in the colorfully decorated youth complex — which even has dormitories. Experienced counselors are in charge.

With kids in mind (I guess!) the Circus casino on the famous Las Vegas "strip" has built a genuine merry-go-round in front. Inside there's a midway with trapeze acts and carnival games to amuse

the children of parents who simply can't resist the roulette wheels. We definitely felt this was a little too much!

FORGET THE gambling though and consider Tule Springs Park and the Desert Research Institute Museum. They're both great for kids.

The park's in a cool green oasis — with swings, picnic tables, snackbars and peacocks — and the museum's abound with desert lore.

Sightseeing beyond Las Vegas is excellent. Lake Mead and Hoover Dam are about 25 miles east of the city and this is a fabulous jaunt — one that youngsters would enjoy. There are some great yachting tours around Lake Mead.

Approximately 45 miles northwest of Las Vegas you'll see the towering, picturesque mountain peaks of Lee Canyon and Deer Creek on 12,000-foot Mount Charleston, southern Nevada's only ski resort. I was told that it attracts thousands of skiers annually during the Thanksgiving-to-April season.

PRICE-WISE, Las Vegas can really be easy on the pocketbook. If you stay out of taxicabs. We were really floored by their high tabs. And the drivers expect dollar to two-dollar tips.

But food — generous helpings of it — relatively inexpensive — one advantage of dining in a town that depends on gambling for its greatest resources. In many places you can get a huge breakfast with eggs any style served with bacon, ham or sausages, fruit or juices, toast and jams or jellies and a beverage for less than 50 cents!

One night we watched a fabulous stage show with Glen Campbell and Myron Cohen and had a delicious full-course prime rib dinner all for \$13 a head.

Motel and hotel rooms come to fit almost every budget.

It's fairly certain that a Vegas vacation will never be ruined by rain. That combined with the sightseeing and sports activities and the cheap food prices make it an interesting spot to consider for your next family vacation.

As for gambling — well, that's at your own risk.

The Bank And Trust Company Travel Service

Reliability—The Key To This Agency

by CLARE WRIGHT

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in our series of profiles on Northwest suburban travel agencies.)

"Our business has grown because people have learned they can count on us and that we know what we're talking about."

So says Robin S. Jending, general manager and vice president of The Bank and Trust Travel Service.

Reliability is the main cornerstone of this area travel agency affiliated with The Bank and Trust Company in the Arlington Market at Kensington and Dryden.

"A BANK TRUST agency is an old tradition," says European-born and bred Jending, who joined the Arlington Heights travel agency in 1969 — a year after it opened.

In Europe and Canada you'll find a travel desk located in many banks. It's an integral part of the institution's public service.

Jending, an affable gentleman who has practically spent his whole lifetime in world travel, previously worked for eight years at the Gordon Travel agency in Chicago's Loop.

Born in Stockholm, Sweden, Jending started traveling throughout Europe while still a small child and became widely versed in the cultures and customs of various countries of the continent. As a teenager he biked extensively throughout Europe.

"I GUESS I'VE traveled hundreds of thousands of miles in every way imaginable — bike, trains, ships, airplanes — just name it."

He has also lived in Canada, and in England for two years.

In addition, Jending has traveled all over the United States, the Middle East, Hawaii and the Caribbean.

It's not hard to understand why The Bank and Trust Travel Service has had such a fantastic growth since it began (it experienced a 40 per cent increase in business just this past year). They are experts in the "personal" approach.

"We get to know our customers as friends — know what their likes and dislikes are — their hobbies — their taste in foods and places to stay. By knowing them this intimately we're better able to tailor a trip just for them."

THEY USE A lot of other "personal" touches too — like a well-placed gift in a hotel room along the way — and a friendly phone call when the traveler returns home — "just to make sure everything was all right."

The cards and letters from satisfied clients in Jending's files are heartwarming testimonials that people appreciate the kind of special attention they receive from The Bank and Trust Travel Service.

The travel service manager regularly prepares travel tips and information for "stuffers" in the monthly statements mailed to bank customers. He also writes a newsy "travel bulletin" for a selected mailing list.

Jending smiles enthusiastically as he describes particularly interesting trips the agency has booked.

ONE ADVENTUROUS COUPLE came into the Bank and Trust Travel office after reading about the Galapagos Islands in a travel magazine. Jending booked them on a spectacular cruise to the fascinating South American Islands once visited by Robinson Crusoe.

The agency has also arranged a number of Colorado River raft trips.

"We had a couple of Grandmas go on these recently . . . they loved it," chuckled the travel agency manager.

"Windjammer" cruises have also been popular with The Bank and Trust Travel Service clients.

One of the most fascinating trips they've ever booked was for a suburban lady who traveled around the world in a unique way.

"SHE WANTED something really different so we worked out quite an itinerary. She flew to London — then to Stavanger, Norway, where she boarded a hydrofoil to Bergen. This was followed by a three-day fjord tour to Oslo, and a trip to Stockholm."

From the Swedish capital, the adventurous traveler flew to Moscow where she hopped a train to Nakhodka, a Russian harbour town. Here she boarded a ship and sailed to Yokohama. After two weeks in Japan she flew to Anchorage, Alaska — then to Vancouver — and home.

Needless to say, it took a lot of "personal care" to book that trip, and the agency reports the lady was delighted and is now looking forward to her next journey!

Mrs. Gerry Murphy has worked as a travel consultant at The Bank and Trust Travel Service the last two years. A 12-year veteran in the travel field, Gerry was previously employed in ticketing jobs with American Airlines, Pan American and KLM — and worked in a Los Angeles travel agency before moving to Arlington Heights.

GERRY HAS BEEN around the world several times in each direction and has traveled to Europe four times, Mexico three times — and to all the Caribbean Islands, the Far East and Hawaii.

She just recently returned from Bermuda and is enthusiastic about this clean, friendly, weather-perfect spot as a vacation destination for Northwest suburbanites.

Gerry believes travel agency personnel are as efficient as the time they spend making first-hand investigation of travel

areas. "Things change so much you have to go back and check the latest hotels and facilities. You can't sell unless you have personal knowledge."

MRS. LILLIAN McDONALD, secretary at The Bank and Trust Travel Service is also well-traveled and knowledgeable about all parts of the U.S. Mrs.

McDonald says she likes working for a company that provides so much "service to people."

A client put it this way when she wrote back to The Bank and Trust Travel Service while on a trip out of the country: "When we're this far away from home it's nice to know you're taking such good care of us."



THEY'VE BEEN there! Europe — Mexico — Hawaii — the Caribbean — and all parts of the world are familiar to the well-traveled staff of The Bank and Trust Travel Service, secretary

Travel Briefs

FREE TRIP TO SPAIN FOR TWO

As part of its 15th anniversary celebration, Des Plaines National Bank is offering a week in Spain for two as first prize in a special promotion. Other prizes include a week's trip in a Winnebago motor home, and four dinners for two at Seven Eagles restaurant. Persons may register for the drawing at the bank, 678 Lee St., Des Plaines, now through Nov. 30.

BOAC SUNSHINE VACATION

With BOAC's Sunshine Val-U-Tour program, travelers may choose from a variety of sunshine resort areas combining London with Portugal, Spain, Tunisia, the Canary Islands or Majorca. Six nights would be spent in London followed by seven nights in the resort "sun spot" of your choice. Included in the two-week package (for \$501 from Chicago) are roundtrip air fare to London, hotel accommodations with private bath, air fare between London and the resort area and return, Continental breakfasts while in London and three daily meals at the resort, transfers and sightseeing tours.

EASTERN STARTS L-1011 SERVICE FROM CHICAGO DEC. 13

Eastern Airlines begins daily L-1011 Whispliner service from Chicago to Miami and San Juan on Dec. 13. This will boost Eastern's service to Miami to four daily nonstop flights and two daily flights to San Juan.

'Think Travel' Night Slated

An informal "Think Travel" night is being held from 7:30 until 10 p.m., Thursday night, in the brand new offices of Mount Prospect Vacations, Inc., 11 W. Prospect, Mount Prospect.

"Just come in and browse and get acquainted," is the invitation being extended area residents by the travel agency which was previously located on Northwest Highway in the suburb.

Fresh pineapple is being flown in from Hawaii for the occasion and there will be wines from various foreign countries.

A few slides on Hawaii will be shown throughout the evening — and free brochures and travel booklets will be available.

The L-1011 Whispliner is Eastern's new wide-bodied tri-jet airliner which seats in aircraft configurations of from 226 to 254 passengers. Among its "people" features are two-abreast seating throughout the aircraft and an in-flight stereo listening system.

HELP FOR MOTORISTS IN MEXICO

The Mexican National Tourist Council reports that 47 additional radio-equipped highway patrol cars have been added to the previous fleet of 100 plying main Mexican highway routes to give free assistance to motorists in trouble. The green-and-orange small trucks, operated by bilingual personnel, are a service of the Mexican government.

NEW ORLEANS GETAWAY

The Monteleone Hotel in New Orleans is offering its Great Getaway package through April 30, 1973. The package must be prepaid in full prior to arrival and reservations must be made at least two weeks in advance.

The package price of \$89.95 per person, double occupancy, includes three nights' accommodations, continental breakfast in the room, breakfast at Brennan's, dinner with champagne in the Monteleone Supper Club, one cocktail in the Sky Lite Lounge and choice of boat or sightseeing trip.

NEW YUCATAN RESORT

A resort city to accommodate 400,000 visitors is now under construction on Cancun Island along Mexico's Caribbean coast. The complex will include an international airport, high-rise hotels, harbor, marina, two 18-hole golf courses and a convention center. About 1,000 rooms will be completed during 1973.

BAHAMAS LOCATION FOR GEORGE C. SCOTT MOVIE

George C. Scott will star in and Mike Nichols will direct a new adventure movie to be filmed mostly in the Bahamas. Based on the novel, "The Day of the Dolphin," the movie will be shot chiefly at Treasure Cay, on the island of Abaco, starting the first week in January. Filming will take about 11 weeks. Construction crews are assembling a marine lab center near Treasure Cay for use in the filming.

T-S "Flavia"

Eight days, seven nights

"Roman Holiday"

Jet to your beautiful Miami Beach hotel
Cruise to Nassau and Freeport
from **\$294**

Departure schedules:
Every Saturday,
December 23, 1972,
through April 14, 1973.

Roberta Fisher
Travel Agency, Inc.
Suite 302
120 W. Eastman, Arlington Hts.
392-6326

FOR
INSTANT TRAVEL INFORMATION
on HAWAII
CALL ME AT 255-7900

THE BANK
& Trust Travel Service

In the Arlington Market Shopping Center
at Kensington and Dryden, Arlington Heights

Enjoy Delta's Total Service™ nonstop to Florida.



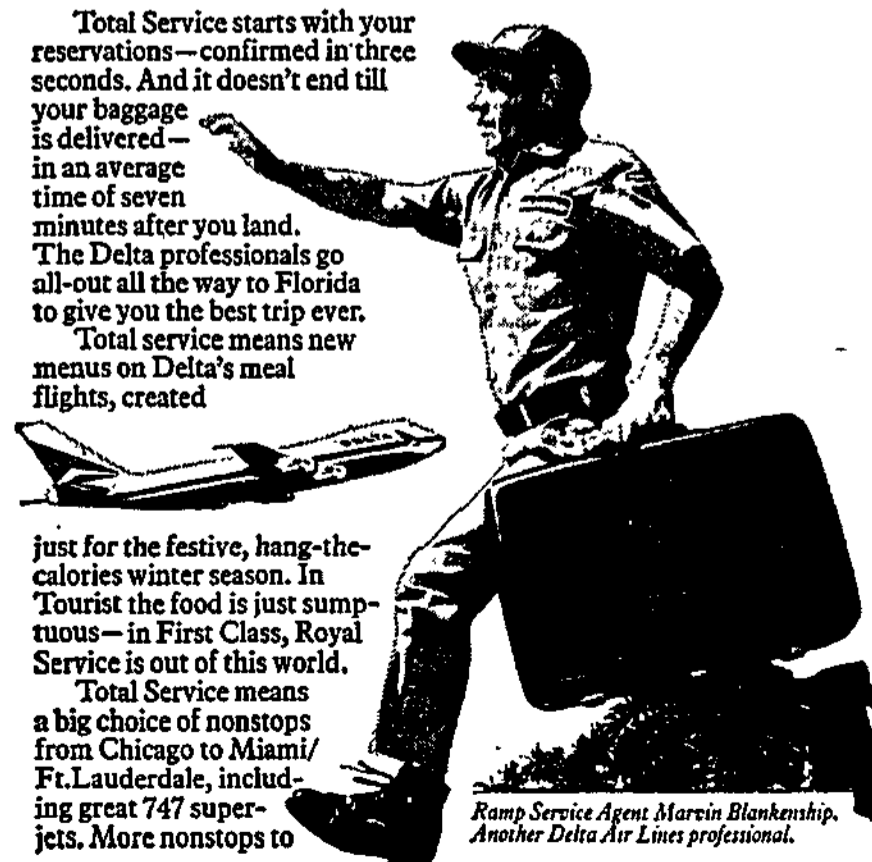
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just for the festive, hang-the-calories winter season. In Tourist the food is just sumptuous — in First Class, Royal Service is out of this world. Total Service means a big choice of nonstops from Chicago to Miami/Ft. Lauderdale, including great 747 super-jets. More nonstops to

Tampa/St. Pete/Clearwater. Still more to Orlando/Walt Disney World and Jacksonville. Thrifty Night Coaches too, for 20% less than the Day Tourist.

Delta accepts all major general-purpose credit cards. For full information and reservations to Florida this winter, see your friendly Travel Agent. Or call Delta at 346-5300. And have a nice trip! **DELTA**
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The
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KENNETH A. KNOX, Executive Editor
JAMES F. VESELY, Managing EditorThe Herald is published daily, Monday through Friday,
by Paddock Publications, Inc., a subsidiary of The Paddock Corporation,
217 W. Campbell St., Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 312/394-2300STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
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Herald Editorials

Auto Testing
Is Worthwhile

The struggle for a cleaner environment can be a demanding — and vexing — one for those of us who will benefit.

Sometimes it costs money, and sometimes inconvenience, but the result — we always hope — will be worth it.

Case in point is the new auto pollution testing program being readied by the city of Chicago, scheduled to go into effect next June 1.

It's going to be inconvenient to a lot of people, and it's going to cost some of them money, but it's a clear case where the results could well be worth it for city and suburbs, and on that basis we endorse it.

The city, under mandate from the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to meet certain air pollution standards by mid-1975, is preparing for the deadline in what seems to be the best way possible: Setting up a system to check on one of the largest single sources of air pollution — cars.

Planned by Chicago is a system of checking all the autos owned by city residents and many owned by suburban residents to see if they're meeting standards on the emission of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Tests for the some 1.5 million autos in Chicago will be mandatory, on an annual basis, with each

owner to get a sticker certifying his car has been checked and passed.

Random testing is expected to involve some 200,000 suburban autos annually — among those driven on city streets. Special testing lanes will be set up in the city, and it's expected suburban autos selected will be those police suspect of a violation — although it's not yet clear how that determination might be made.

Cars found failing to meet the emission standards will be required to be repaired and retested, and the ordinance provides for fines of from \$15 to \$300 for a first offense and \$50 to \$500 for subsequent offenses.

Alarm has been raised that the system might create another patronage wasteland in government, and certainly that's a possibility. But that's really a separate consideration, and shouldn't be used to detract from or scuttle the testing program.

The point is that standards aren't any good if they're not enforced, and they can't be enforced without checking for violators.

Yes, it will be inconvenient for many drivers. Yes, it may be costly. But the city — with what's believed to be a first-of-its-kind program — is doing what's logical.

Press Freedom Periled

The more than 300 editors and publishers from throughout the hemisphere who attended the annual meeting of the Inter-American Press Association in Santiago, Chile, in October hardly needed to be told, as they were by the owner of a Dominican Republic newspaper, that freedom of the press "has undergone an alarming deterioration" in the past year.

The meeting convened amid warnings that the Chilean government would not tolerate any attacks on itself or other "progressive" nations of Latin America.

In Chile, there is no official press censorship, but newsmen have been under increasing pressure. The government of Marxist President Salvador Allende Gossens has filed some 120 lawsuits against newsmen. Some have been jailed pending trial.

In Argentina, according to an Associated Press survey, the anti-leftist government of Gen. Alejandro

A. Lanusse has incorporated press censorship into law.

In Uruguay, where press censorship has been practiced since 1967, a state security law enacted this year provides jail sentences for newsmen and others responsible for stories damaging to "Uruguayan prestige."

In Brazil, editors and broadcasters operate under what is called self-censorship, but newsmen can be raided and publications seized. Movies, plays and books are heavily censored.

In Panama, a government-appointed censor decides what will be published in the dailies.

One bright spot is Mexico, where government ownership of the newsprint monopoly has led to a form of self-censorship over the years. Recently, however, papers have begun to criticize the government more openly and President Luis Echeverria Alvarez says he welcomes it.

Another haven't been found. Among these are quarks, heavy leptons and the intermediate vector boson.

Don't ask what they are, if they are. But if you see one, give a holler. Just be sure it isn't a neutron, proton, positron, hadron, muon or meson. They've got enough of those.

Hark! The Quark!

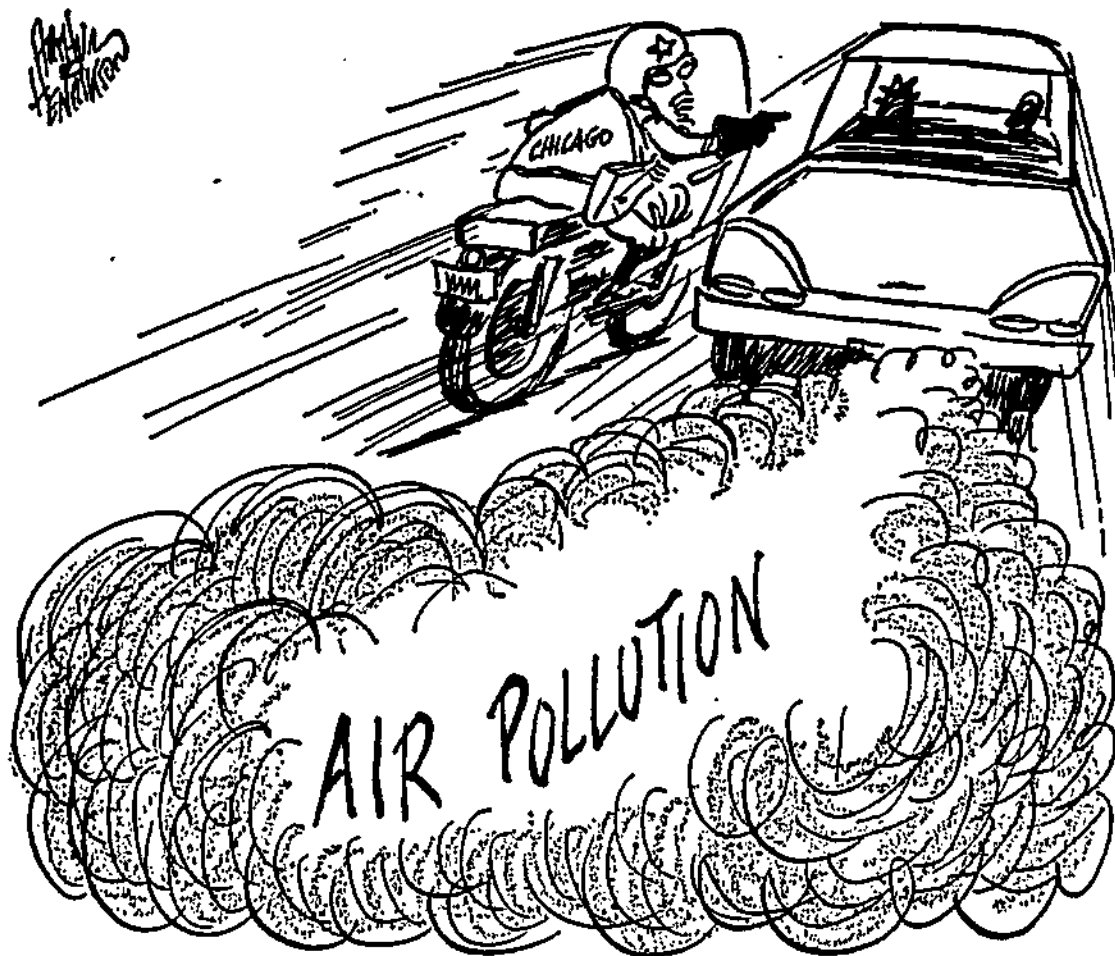
Physicists delving into the structure of the atom have discovered more than 100 subatomic particles. Many of them were things nobody was looking for or knows yet what to do with, says Science News.

At the same time, a number of predicted particles whose existence is important to one theory or

another haven't been found. Among these are quarks, heavy leptons and the intermediate vector boson.

Don't ask what they are, if they are. But if you see one, give a holler. Just be sure it isn't a neutron, proton, positron, hadron, muon or meson. They've got enough of those.

Pull Over



Fence Post Letters To The Editor

Walker: 'Restrain Labor'

Dan Walker, Governor-elect of Illinois: Congratulations to your victory at the polls that will make you our governor of the State of Illinois.

We know you faulted the Chicago Police for the Democratic Convention riots in 1968 for which I am not entirely in agreement with you. The rioters were the hoodlums that were bound and determined to raid and upset the proceedings with professionally directed rough-house tactics. That is now in the past but your knowledge of police activities may help you enact or enforce present laws that will give the municipalities a better opportunity to cope with the matter of police union activities with their strange ideas of work performance and such desire to pretend being sick or go on a ticket writing spree or neglect to apprehend lawbreakers. With such a big list of men wanting to get on the police force on the terms presented on their applications and test forms, there is no reason to play along with the listless minority that want to club themselves into power at the expense of the conscientious policeman who would care less about supporting such organizers and no-work preachers.

All civil service municipal workers, utility and transportation workers should also be barred from striking. An unencumbered Labor Relations Board, non-partisan and free from labor union or industrial ties, should be empowered to make an arbitrary decision to avoid such

strikes. The school teachers should also be told how fortunate they are to even be working, let alone go on strike with such a big waiting list of teachers ready to step in their places. They are making impossible demands and putting the burden on better education when it is the money and less work. Too bad they have to work 38 weeks of short-hour days to make the kind of money they are now getting. Their strikes are having a bad effect on the children's learning programs and place severe burden on the working mother and the care of her children.

Wheeling Boosted

An Open Letter to Patrick Link:

For 14 years I've lived with social snobbery of the suburbs. Your recent outburst at the high school board meeting regarding boundary changes was just one more example of it.

While I do not always agree with the administration and or administrators of Dist. 214, I can't fathom generalizations especially when children and their feelings are concerned. What a statement, "We know Wheeling High School has a poor reputation." If that statement is true, Mr. Link, what have you, as a parent and a taxpayer, done to improve it? When my child attended Wheeling High I made it my business to criticize when I felt it was needed and just as quickly praised when it was in order. When Hersey High was built and my second child went there I did the same. Mr. Shirley and Mr. Miller of Wheeling listened as did Mr. Golins and the late Mr. Schultz of Hersey. Granted they didn't always agree, but they listened.

To the past and present students of Wheeling High I must say I'm sorry for the remark you made. But, to quote the Good Book, "Forgive them, Lord, for they know not better." I hope the students can't!!!! I fear you did not make the older generation look the better.

I must say I'm glad you do not represent that portion of Dist. 214 where I live, Mr. Link. I would hate to think I might have a supposedly educated man use such rhetoric in my behalf.

Mrs. Richard H. Clawes
Prospect Heights

Wants Stricter Airline Searches

Just had to tell Mrs. Jo-Ellen Clawes how lucky she is; the only thing she has to make a big thing of is the fact that her "little" boy was stopped and searched by the airlines and she had to waste all that time complaining to airlines, etc. Let me

Why give the strikers the advantage? They are usually paying dues to have a professional agent, earning a big salary, do their dirty work. Another source for attention are the hospital workers and nurses who are striking. Most of these strikes are instigated by professional organizers who take advantage of the permissiveness of the labor laws which condones organizing but does not say you must belong to a Union.

We need to enforce the laws of free enterprise and pursuit of livelihood and happiness and that means the right to work. Would it not be a delight to be able to own and operate your own business without having a union agent leaning over your shoulder to tell you what you can and cannot do? Present unemployment groups would gladly help take care of these problems and fill in for the disgruntled workers.

What are you going to do about these problems?

Name Withheld by Request
Buffalo Grove

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dist. 214 Editorial Lauded

On behalf of the governing board of the Dist. 214 Education Association, I would like to thank you for the excellent coverage of the negotiations between our association and the board of education in High School Dist. 214. I would also like to commend you for the editorial of October 31 whereby you suggested a plan for a logical settlement to the lengthy dispute.

This plan which recognized the necessity of a negotiation settlement for 1972-73, while postponing the discussion of the

Dorothy Meyer

Nader Annoys
This Consumer

Besides being a brand new driver (my license and I are celebrating our first-month anniversary today), I am the owner of a brand new car — and that's a very nervous combination. People keep asking me if the car has had its first dent yet and since dents are apparently inevitable, I'm seriously considering getting it over with.

Even worse than the first-dent fear that goes with owning a new vehicle is the responsibility for the care and feeding of the thing. And, of course, paying for it and I can't figure out how come



Dorothy Meyer

time flies so fast between car payments but goes so slow between pay checks.

But the most aggravating thing about my new car is Ralph Nader.

Him and his safety features.

Like seat belts with an accompanying warning light that has a voice — a screeching nag that goes "EEEEEEEEEEEEEEK" if you forget to fasten the Nader truss. I don't mind being reminded, but I think it's pretty pushy of Ralph to insist that my guest in the passenger seat uses the seat belt, like it or not.

Especially when the passenger is my Thanksgiving turkey and I hope that some day Mr. N. will also clog up a parking lot while he tries to get a seat belt around a big-busted turkey with a frozen mind of its own.

It isn't easy getting a seat belt around a case of beer, either. Or a bag of kitty litter. Or my purse.

My son says he doesn't feel sorry for me because I keep putting off reading the owner's manual and the owner's manual would have told me that the warning buzzer is activated by weight and it doesn't care what's on the seat, it's going to sound off.

So I've learned the hard way and I bet I know something the owner's manual doesn't — the EEEKer's sensitivity is somewhere between ten pounds of kitty litter and the average cluttered purse with six rolls of pennies in it.

The day I put the pennies in my purse to take to the bank, the screecher acted like it couldn't make up its mind and that's so out of character for the self-assured Nader nagger that I dared to hope it was getting laryngitis.

The day I put the pennies in my purse to take to the bank, the screecher acted like it couldn't make up its mind and that's so out of character for the self-assured Nader nagger that I dared to hope it was getting laryngitis. It meekly stuttered in a kind of Morse code — "EEE-ee-eee-ee-EEE" — but only when we hit a bump, the EEK being an account of one of the chuck holes along my street.

We ee-ee-eee-ee-eeeked our way to within half a block of the bank and then my purse rolled off the seat. EEK sighed once and finally shut up.

I have been intimidated by the screecher long enough and now that I know what sets it off I'm going to get even with it for the turkey episode. Tomorrow I'm going to put five rolls of pennies in my purse and drive the thing nuts.

Word A Day



Harper 'Extravaganza'

The Harper College board has me completely puzzled with their newest pursuit of acquiring a new expensive second campus. Further, they are repeatedly reminding us of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale with their extravaganzas.

How inappropriate! Almost all, if not all, private and state-owned four-year

colleges/universities in Illinois have suffered a sizable drop in enrollment. All of these institutions are carefully reviewing projected growth plans and in most cases are holding any new expansion projects. Those schools who have over-expanded are in very serious financial trouble to the extent that some may have to close their doors.

Harper College serves a very definite need but their unrestrained budget and injudiciousness certainly distresses a great number of their supporting public. A little common-sense is needed to balance the Real Estate Advisory 'expert' projections. Come down to earth, H.C. Board, where the air is not so rarefied.

Susan Reardon
Palatine

Tomorrow...

EDITORIAL: Hoffman Estates' political wars have raised an important issue.

Business Today

by LEE MITGANG

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sam Kanter's business owes much of its success to Mickey Mouse. For 15 years Kanter, president of Tropix Togs, has had full rights to market shirts featuring Walt Disney's cartoon characters. And his profits have grown.

In an interview, Kanter said Tropix Togs' sales figures may top \$7 million this year compared with last year's \$4.7 million. Net income may be around \$400,000, or 35 cents a share for the year, against \$231,000, or 52 cents a share in 1971. Kanter predicts net income will double in 1973.

The firm made an initial public offering of 125,000 shares on the over-the-counter market last June.

Tropix Togs began modestly by printing palm trees on polo shirts, mostly for children touring Florida, where the firm is based. Since then, Kanter has made commercial hay out of the Disney characters, California's Knotts Berry Farm, Opryland in Nashville, Tenn., and other domestic tourist attractions.

Nuclear Power Plant Status Report Issued

A status report on the U.S. civilian nuclear power plants as of Sept. 30 was released by the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission.

During the first three quarters of the year, electric utilities made known plans for 31 nuclear power generating units with a total capacity of 33,684 kilowatts to be located at 18 power stations. Reactor suppliers were selected for 13 of these units and for nine previously announced.

In the first three quarters of 1971, utilities made known plans for 23 nuclear power generating units with a total capacity of 23,917 kilowatts to be located at 12 power stations.

Reactor suppliers have been selected for 20 of these units and for one announced in 1967.

The status of nuclear power generating units, as of Sept. 30 includes 28 operable with a capacity of 13,260,000 kilowatts; 52 being built, with 45,330,100 kilowatts; and 70 planned (reactors ordered) with 71,502,000 kilowatts.

Old Volks Owners: Check Your Wipers

Volkswagen of America cautioned owners of older Volkswagens, manufactured between 1949 and 1969, that windshield wiper performance has been impaired on some of these vehicles.

This occurs when the set screw holding the wiper arm to its driving shaft loosens during normal operation either because it was not properly torqued at the time of installation or as a result of being lifted repeatedly by service station attendants.

If an arm becomes loose the wiper action will be erratic and may cease entirely, especially during heavy rain or snow storms, resulting in impairment of vision.

Volkswagen urges owners of older VWs to have their windshield wipers checked by service personnel at authorized VW dealerships. If a wiper arm could become loose during normal operation it should be replaced. VW dealers have for sale at nominal cost replacement parts, including a new type of wiper arm, which can be used to assure good wiping action.

Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc., 150 S. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606 — Telephone 786-2950.

The market on Monday, Nov. 27			
	High	Low	Close
A. T. Dick	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Addressograph	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
American Can	31 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
ATT	32 1/2	32	32 1/2
Borg Warner	37 1/2	36 1/2	37 1/2
Chemtron	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Drexel Chemical	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2
General Electric	69 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
General Mills	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
General Telephone	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Honeywell	128 1/2	128 1/2	128 1/2
IBM	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	61 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
ITT	39 1/2	38 1/2	38 1/2
Jewel	53 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
Litton Industries	124 1/2	124 1/2	124 1/2
Morroe	30 1/2	30 1/2	30 1/2
Marriott	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Motorola	120 1/2	119 1/2	119 1/2
National Tea	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Northern Oil Gas	29 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Parker Hannifin	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Pennsylvania	91 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Quaker Oats	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
ITC	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Richardson	17 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2
Seam Roebuck	118 1/2	118 1/2	118 1/2
A. O. Smith	20 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
STP Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Standard Oil	80 1/2	80 1/2	80 1/2
UAC Corp.	36 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
LANCO	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
Union Oil	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Universal Oil Prod.	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
Walgreen	21 1/2	20 1/2	20 1/2
Zenith	50 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2

KANTER ALSO HAS kept close watch on slogans that gain quick acceptance among young people. He recalls visiting the University of Cincinnati, where he saw a home-made shirt emblazoned with the words "Right On!" "I immediately put that together with two hands slapping, and the shirt is selling beautifully."

Television slogans and current events also appear on polo shirts. Tropix Togs responded to the Spassky-Fisher chess match with "It's your move." From the U.S.-China detente came a sweatshirt entitled "Peking Athletic Club."

Kanter says his new "Fly Me" shirt is "taking off."

Such a business requires an ear to the ground and both eyes open. Since most slogans lack longevity, "we don't build an inventory on all our current designs. We print up several dozen on trial. If it goes, good enough," Kanter said.

Potential political symbols are naturals for a shirt.

KANTER HAS PRINTED everything from the peace sign, to the American eagle. And for the ecology-minded, who else but Smokey the Bear?

Occasionally, Tropix Togs will print, at no charge, shirts that serve a social purpose.

Kanter says he is particularly interested in groups that fight drug addiction and has donated his services to such organizations.

Wall Street Chatter

AMONG THE boosters of the Dow index, as it faces increasing criticism after jumping the 1,000 hurdle, is Harris, Upham & Co. The Standard & Poors 500 and S&P 425, are both weighted in terms of total market value. But the Dow Industrial which represents roughly 21.5 per cent of total market value, properly places its emphasis on the largest firms, and away from dependent companies. "We came to praise the Dow, not to bury it," the firm says.

WALSTON & CO. calls attention to the paradox that as the Dow almost daily breaks its record, about half the 30 stocks are still priced well below their all-time highs. Some of these marks yet to be passed are U.S. Steel 108-7/8, Alcoa 133 1/2, Union Carbide 75-7/8, and American Can 66.

E. F. HUTTON & Co., Inc., noted a recent slackening in stock market momentum, but doesn't want to be interpreted as taking a bearish stance at this time. "A reactive or digestive phase at this juncture would be more helpful than harmful to the well being of the market and increase the longevity of the current advance," the firm says.

IN THE CURRENT setting, the stock market's overall "risk-reward ratio" may, just now, be unusually favorable, according to Abraham & Co., Inc. The company indicated while potential rewards may be less than spectacular in the months ahead, the risks would seem to be somewhat below normal.

"But differently, we question that the averages are about to stage a runaway advance into 'the wild blue yonder,' but we also doubt they have much scope for stumbling to lower levels," the firm adds.

Boise Cascade In Sale With Halliburton

Boise Cascade Corp. and Halliburton Co. announced that two of the engineering and construction subsidiaries of Boise Cascade are to be sold to Halliburton for \$65 million payable in cash or, at the option of Halliburton, by a short-term note due on or before June 30, 1973.

The two subsidiaries are Ebasco Services Incorporated and Vernon Graphics, Inc. This transaction is expected to close in January, 1973.

During the first nine months of 1972, Ebasco Services and Vernon Graphics had combined revenues of \$130 million, income before taxes of \$7.9 million and income after taxes of \$3.6 million. As a result of this sale, Boise Cascade will realize an extraordinary gain of approximately \$30 million, after deducting \$20 million of related income taxes.

Boise Cascade is a diversified forest products company headquartered in Boise, Idaho. The sale of Ebasco Services and Vernon Graphics represents the second major step taken during the last month in Boise Cascade's program to provide at least \$200 million in capital through the sale of non-core assets. Boise Cascade announced on Oct. 17 that a agreement-in-principle had been reached for the sale of its mobile home and recreational vehicle businesses to Bendix Corp. for \$68 million cash. The proceeds from the sales of these assets will be used principally to reduce debt.

Halliburton, headquartered in Dallas, Tex., indicated that Ebasco Services and Vernon Graphics would add new capabilities to its group of service-oriented organizations operating world-wide.

Edison: \$85 Million For Environment

Commonwealth Edison Company's 1972 outlay for environmental control facilities will come to approximately \$85 million, Edison Chairman J. Harris Ward said.

Ward said the 1972 expenditure will increase Edison's investment in such facilities to just over a quarter billion dollars and added that an estimated \$325 million more will be spent by the company for air and water quality control systems over the next five years.

Of the approximately \$575 million total to be spent for environmental control facilities by the end of 1977, Ward said, about \$160 million relates to providing cooling lakes and other water control systems at six generating plants. Recent or nearly completed projects include cooling lakes at Dresden and Poweron stations, a diffuser discharge system at Quad-Cities station and a special intake-discharge system for Lake Michigan protection at Zion station.

AT ITS COAL-FIRED plants the company has installed two demonstration sulfur removal systems and is installing or improving electrostatic precipitators on all coal-fired units not due for early retirement.

"Since 1960," Ward said, "over 50 coal-fired boilers have been retired from Edison's Chicago stations and there are now only five operating in two Chicago stations. We also have taken a coal-fired plant out of service in Rockford and converted a station just outside of Chicago to low sulfur oil."

Ward also said that other control measures have helped to reduce sulfur dioxide emissions from Edison's Chicago metropolitan area stations by about 60 per cent since 1970. In 1972, he said, the company will use approximately seven million tons of low sulfur coal brought in mainly from mines in Wyoming and Montana. So far, the company has arranged to buy over 40 million tons of

such coal from these far western sources and Kentucky.

ANOTHER BIG FACTOR aiding Edison's environmental effort, according to Ward, is the increasing amount of kilowatt-hours being generated by the company's new nuclear units.

"Our five operating nuclear units at Dresden and Quad-Cities stations will account for close to 12 billion kilowatt-hours or about 22 per cent of our estimated 1972 electricity production," Ward said. "This means that clean nuclear energy this year alone is displacing about six million tons of coal on our system."

"Next year, with help from our nearly completed Zion station, we expect to average almost 30 per cent nuclear generation and by 1980 when we have a total of 13 nuclear generating units in operation, we expect to produce half of our power from these clean sources."

Edison's commitment to nuclear power, Ward said, is now over \$3 billion.

Sola Basic Consolidates Its Canadian Operations

Plans to consolidate Sola Basic Limited and Lindberg Hevi-Duty Canada Limited into a Toronto-based multidivision company were announced by Frank H. Roby, president and chairman of Sola Basic Industries. Operations at the Toronto and Bramalea plants will continue as at present, except under a single administration.

Roger C. Mayo has been appointed to the new position of president of the consolidated company which will adopt the Sola Basic Limited name. He will be assisted by two vice presidents — Albert Bassett, continuing as general manager

of the Lindberg-Tempress Division headquartered at the Bramalea plant; and Lester Young, in charge of the Toronto plant operations.

Prior to his new appointment, Mayo was vice president-marketing for the Anchor Electric Division of Sola Basic Industries in Manchester, N.H.

Milwaukee headquartered Sola Basic is a multinational company with 18 domestic and 12 foreign plants, all engaged in the production of electrical and electronic equipment for the distribution control and use of electrical power.

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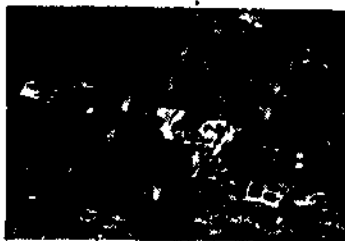
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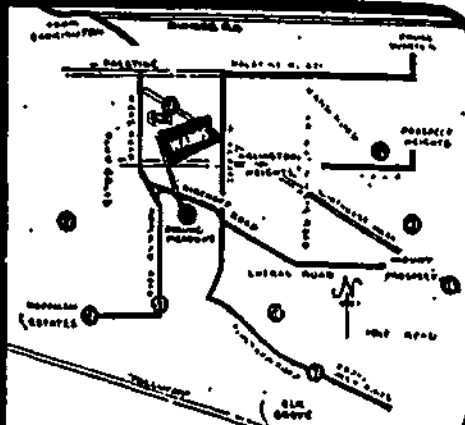
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The Doctor Says

What Kind Of Diet Is Good For You At Age 86?

by LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Dr. Dr. Lamb — I have dieted for many years for chronic colitis — recently quite a generous diet. Being anemic for a long time I ate liver until it made me sick and I changed to lean beef, besides peas, green beans and so forth. Now — no more liver shots as before and on the last test I had a perfect report. Now, they tell me I have hardening of the arteries and must not eat grease. I am almost 86 years of age and my present problem is what may I eat?
I never eat fat meat or very little meat except beef. How about butter, cheddar cheese — medium aged, margarine, corn oil, 2 per cent milk and sherbet.

Dear Reader — Almost everyone who is 86 years of age has some hardening of the arteries (atherosclerosis). There is no reason you can't eat lean meat. In fact, lean round steak is relatively low in fat content, if you trim away all of the fat before you cook it and broil it in a lightly oiled pan or one that has been treated with a no-stick preparation, so you don't have to use fat for deep frying.

Only about one third of the calories in lean round steak are from fat, and if you want to look at it in terms of weight measurement, only 5 per cent of the weight of lean round steak after the visible fat has been removed is fat. This is within the limits commonly set for the amount fat people can eat in relationship to the problem of hardening of the arteries.

The only difficulties with meat such as beef is that it is relatively low in polyunsaturated fat and a little higher in the saturated fats than many heart specialists would like; therefore, one shouldn't eat excessive amounts. But there isn't any reason that you can't use lean meats such as lean round steak, bottom round, or rump roasts in which the fat has been removed before preparing it.

YOU CAN ALSO use fryer chicken and fish. By alternating between these three types of meats — beef, fish and chicken — you should be doing rather well. Beef is a much better choice than

butter or any of the processed cheeses such as cheddar cheese.

The softer margarines are fine in terms of decreasing the amount of saturated fat in your diet, but they are still all 100 per cent fat, so you don't want to use too much of them. Two per cent milk is an improvement over whole milk in terms of limiting fat in the diet, but one per cent milk is better and the fortified

milk preparations available in most places are excellent. Sherbet would be fine if you can afford the calories, and I presume you can.

I think you should not become overzealous and eliminate meat entirely from your diet and think you should try to get beef, chicken or fish at least once or twice a day as long as you use the lean meat, fish and chicken products.

The real problem is to be sure you have a balanced diet to provide enough protein, vitamins and minerals. Be sure and have a checkup regularly to make certain that your anemia doesn't return and sneak up on you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)
Send your questions to Dr. Lawrence Lamb, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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Skyway Cage Race Begins; Can Any Team Top Triton?

by PAUL LOGAN

It's the coaches' consensus that there will be a blistering basketball battle in the Skyway Conference this season — for second place.

Triton College is the team to beat again, but doing so will call for quite an upset. Coach Richard Maack is loaded with veterans as well as super transfers and talented freshmen. He admits to have one major problem — "keeping everyone happy."

If Maack succeeds, and he thinks he will with that great cure-all — winning, the near perfection (12-1) with which his team played in the SC last season may be improved by one win.

The defending SC champs open up Thursday against McHenry. Also involved in league battles that night will be Oakton at Elgin and Harper at Lake County. Opening tonight will be Waubensee and Mayfair at the latter's court. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The following is a closer look at each of the eight teams:

TRITON (12-1)

The 1971-72 Warriors, known for playing six super quick players, raced to a sparkling 29-3 record. They lost out to scholarship school Robert Morris for the Illinois IV championship.

"We're a little bit slower than last year's team," admits Maack. But he's quick to add, "We're quite a bit taller and better at shooting than last year's team. They're a stronger defensive team and they're deeper than last year."

Triton presently has six returning let-

termen — Sam Smith (6-0), Dave MacIn (6-5), Jim Cichy (6-4) and Ted Ross (6-0). However, only Smith has been able to crack this year's starting lineup.

There are a trio of reasons why — Steve Heinzelman (6-7) and Tim Bell (6-4), both of Georgia Southern, and Bill Sykora (6-5) of Illinois State University.

Heinzelman, adept at rebounding and shot blocking, averaged 18 points a game as a freshman. He starred for Lyons of LaGrange High School.

Bell was a playmaker for the Southern freshman team and still managed to average 22 points a game.

Leamon Allen (6-3), who prepped at Westinghouse High, is the only freshman starter.

If any of the above becomes complacent, two outstanding players will add to the competition in the second semester — Larry Moore (6-11) and Dennis Grace (6-3). Grade trouble has sidelined these starting lettermen from last year. Moore was an all-conference player as was MacIn.

WAUBONSEE (11-3)

Although Waubensee coach Ray Lumppp has five lettermen returning, including two starters from last year's fine 17-10 club, he thinks it will be "most difficult to improve on it (the record)." Why? The additional talent in the league, especially at Triton, Lake County and Harper, according to Lumppp.

Greg Janus (6-3) led the team with 21 points a game and 12 rebounds in '71-'72. Lumppp calls Janus "a real fine all-around individual with great attitude and

tremendous desire to play the game."

Randy Loring (6-2) will also be a key player in the Chiefs' attack.

"We like to have our guys use good judgment," says Lumppp of the team's fast break. "We run a disciplined offense. A disciplined offense in terms of taking the open shot and good shot selection."

Of the other three lettermen, Charlie Koch (6-2) had the most experience with starting assignments in the second semester. Rounding out the first five are Gus Harvell (6-4) and Wes Lukowsky (6-0).

HARPER (10-4)

Rookie coach Roger Bechtold has a trio of starters in Don Spry (6-6), Terry Rohan (6-4) and Scott Feige (5-10). Their team won 18 and lost 11 last year.

Two newcomers who'll help give additional board strength to the Hawks' attack are freshmen Dave Schmitt (6-9) and Chuck Neary (6-6).

"We'll probably split the ball game with them right now," says Bechtold. "Schmitt is better offensively and Neary is better defensively right now."

The other starting forward is freshman Steve Heldt (6-2).

"Another strong point (besides height) is that the team has good depth," says Bechtold. "It also looks good defensively. We're setting our goals at 60 (points). We'll try to hold an opponent to 60 or less. If we can do that consistently, we'll be all right."

LAKE COUNTY (8-5)

Lancer coach Bruce Smith will be using a two platoon system for the first few games this season to determine who his top five players are.

"Probably if any kid has a chance to be outstanding it's got to be Greg Holmon," says Smith of one of his three returning lettermen. Holmon (6-6) didn't play an organized basketball in high school and "came along last year." He averaged 12 points a game and 14 rebounds in the SC.

Dave Warren (5-8) and Mike Worklan (6-3) round out the lettermen returnees.

"Triton should be the favorite," says Smith, echoing all the coaches' prediction. "I'd say everything else is up for grabs after that. Harper, Waubensee and us are next in line in a battle for second."

The Lancers were 13-13 overall last year and should do as well or better because "we haven't had a losing season yet," adds Smith, entering his fourth year at the school.

ELGIN (6-8)

"I'm hoping we can improve on last year's record (9-16) with some experience that we have coming back," says Spartan coach Dick Durrant.

Bruce Edwards, who saw action in every game as a starter, will again be leading the charge from his forward spot. Joining this 6-1 letterman is center John Hallock (6-4). Bill Lauderdale (6-1), a guard, rounds out the "experience" Durrant is counting on.

"I'd say, overall, the conference is pretty darn tight," says Durrant. "All the teams have improved tremendously... real high caliber competition. I predict Triton to win it."

MAYFAIR (3-11)

You might say Coach Don English has a "big Deal" playing for him this year. Although not an outstanding size-wise, Jim Deal — the only starting letterman back — will be counted on to lead the Falcons' attack.

Deal (6-2) averaged about nine points a game and eight rebounds for a team that finished sixth in the league and had a 6-20 record.

"We're trying to emphasize speed this year," says English. "We're not re-ll big."

Two other "small" lettermen are Dennis Boyd (5-11) and Ken Johnson (6-0).

"We're playing very aggressive ball," says English. "We're playing to win. But we're going against great size when we play other teams in the conference."

McHENRY (2-12)

The Flying Scots and Coach Bob Matte are again hoping to accomplish what has escaped the team the past four seasons — a .500 record.

Bruce Harbeck (6-4), an all-conference player who averaged 24 points last season, is again the marked man in the Scots' lineup. Joining him is returnee guard Dennis May (5-11).

"We're extremely small," says Matte. "We're going to have to control the ball more."

"These kids are not bad shooters. They are also pretty fair ball handlers. We just can't run and shoot with everybody."

OAKTON (2-12)

The Raiders did real well overall (9-11) last season, their first ever. Coach Tom Jordnt has even greater accomplishments as goals this year.

"I think we're going to board better than last year," he says. "We're more experienced this year. Not one guy from the team started in high school last year. This year we have starters and we've got bigger people. We can be quicker, too, than last year."

Returning is the team's most valuable player — Dennis Phelus (6-1). From his guard spot he averaged 14 points a game to pace the team.

Three other returnees are Larry Gawa-luch ("one of the better shooters in the conference with 50 per cent from the field"), Craig Christiansen, Steve Pauli, and Tom Perski.

Jordnt says he thinks his ball club is capable of going over the .500 mark this season. Two of the reasons for his optimism are Norm McCray and Roger Junge. McCray (6-6) is just out of the army and could be the answer at center. Junge (6-5) played a lot at Maine West.



EXCITING HOCKEY action continues every Sunday at High School League. Palatine has jumped out to an early lead in Northwest Division play with a 3-0 record. 1:30 p.m. through 10:30 in the Chicago Metropolitan

Palatine Keeps Perfect Record In Hockey Action

Palatine kept its record perfect and at the top of the Northwest Division of the Metropolitan High School Hockey League with another impressive win Sunday, this one by 8-2 over Hersey.

In other Herald area action in another full slate of six games at the Arlington Ice Spectrum, Rolling Meadows secured third place with a 4-2 victory over St. Viator and Arlington was edged by Driscoll of Addison, 4-3, to drop into a tie

with Hersey for last place in the six-team division. St. Viator is fourth.

Paul Vrtis and Bill Carney paced another offensive explosion for Palatine, which had no problems with Hersey. Vrtis pumped in four goals and Carney recorded three goals and an assist. Bill Hogan added the other goal and two assists and Mike Sweeney had an assist.

Kurt Lesakiewicz had both of Hersey's goals while Bob Brush assisted twice and

Dave Anderson had an assist. In a hard-hitting game that saw 17 penalties, Rolling Meadows got past St. Viator for its second win in three league games. Scoring was evenly shared by the winners with one goal each by Greg Glander, Don Larsen, Kevin Bowens and Mike Retzer. John Verdico came up with a pair of assists and Retzer also had one. Goals for St. Viator were by K. McDonald and D. Schultz, with D. Menoni and S. Lear getting assists.

Arlington lost another close one — three players getting a goal each — Scott Whitter, Jeff Gardner and John Walsh. Perry Raup and Doug Everhart picked up assists. Driscoll was led by Tim Lilly's hat trick.

In games this Sunday at the Spectrum, Palatine will take on St. Viator at 1:30, Rolling Meadows contests Driscoll at 3:00 and Arlington meets Hersey at 4:30. Games in the North Division will be Notre Dame vs. Lane Tech at 6:00, Evanston vs. New Trier East at 7:30 and Prosser vs. Maine South at 9:00.

Six games involving the above teams are played every Sunday at the Spectrum, located on Northwest Highway across from Arlington Park. All teams are clubs of high school students but not officially connected with any high school.

NORTHWEST DIVISION

	W	L	T
Palatine	3	0	0
Driscoll	2	0	1
Rolling Meadows	2	1	0
St. Viator	1	1	1
Arlington	0	3	0
Hersey	0	3	0

Track Coaches Clinic Scheduled At Oak Park

The 11th Annual Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association Clinic will be held this Friday and Saturday, Dec. 1-2, at Oak Park High School.

Registration fees are \$5 for NITCA members and \$8 for non-members, and the sign-up will be held from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Friday in room 174 at Oak Park and from 8:00 to 8:45 a.m. Saturday in room 194.

There will be speakers on every event in track and field.

The lineup includes Gene Shipley of Moline High School (relays), Rod White of Centralia (distance track events), Joe Newton of York (cross country), Bob Johnson of York (pole vault), Ron

O'Brien of Glenbard East (high jump), Ted Dittlerback of Alton (long jump), Ron Helberg of Evanston (sprints), Jeff Slack of Oak Park (hurdles), Bruce Cameron of Evanston (shot put), and Del Swergen of Bloomington (discus).

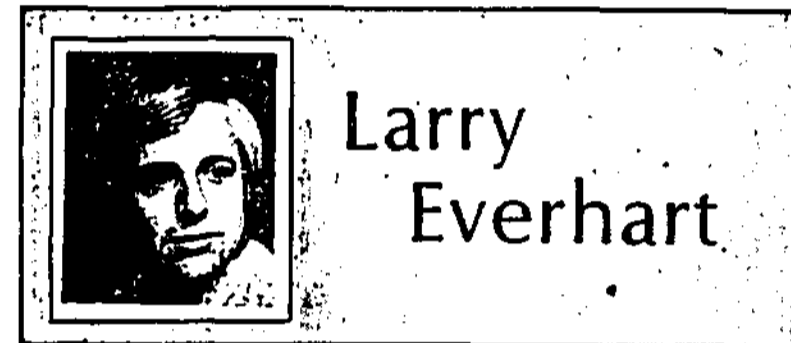
Each Saturday session will last for one hour.

The Northern Illinois Track Coaches Association, in conjunction with Azusa Pacific College, is offering three semester hours of graduate credit for those who wish to register at the track clinic. For further information call Joe Newton at TE 4-9400 (between 8:30-9:15 a.m.) or at 654-3240 (between 7-10 p.m.).

FAN FARE



By Wak Ditzen



Larry Everhart

REMEMBER WHEN the star athlete used to be THE big man on campus? When he was always the Homecoming King and, naturally, escorted the Homecoming Queen to the prom? When the song title, "You've Got To Be A Football Hero" also was at least a half-truth in any high school you could name?

It seems like a long time since those days and maybe it will never be the same again. Sports gradually seem to be meaning less and less in high schools. They've now become a big thing in junior highs and midget leagues — whereas athletics hardly used to exist at those levels. I guess that's just another area in which kids are growing up faster.

But I digress. Actually, I don't long for the good(?) old days. Far from it. I don't advocate putting prep sports on a pedestal and never did. I think plenty of non-athletes are worthy of recognition, too, in their own areas of distinction.

It just seems to me that sentiment in recent years has been moving so strongly away from old fashioned kids' desire to compete that it is threatening programs in some schools.

We must be careful not to make generalizations. There are still kids who want to play and make the sacrifices necessary to excel. And there are some schools where turnouts are still large for some sports.

But not to the same extent that these facts used to be true, it seems to me.

I think participation or individual sports like gymnastics, swimming and wrestling are fine. I know that obviously schools compete as teams in these sports, but no teamwork is involved. Anyway, these sports complement team sports like football and basketball and have plenty of virtues of their own.

But when anyone says that team values are passe; that they have no place in modern youth culture and that individual sports are the only ones worth taking time to play — this is the point at which I and many others, especially football and basketball coaches, must object.

These issues have popped up in this office lately because of several letters and conversations.

The first was a guest column in this newspaper earlier this month by Don Williams, head football coach at Prospect. Williams, like several other coaches I have chatted with, expressed his concern over what he feels is a growing attitude of indifference in high school sports on the part of potential competitors (presumably at other schools as well as Prospect) and a shying away from competition by many more boys.

One example was a small freshman football turnout at Prospect and a few other schools this year. Williams can't help but notice a contrast between today's prevailing mood and that when he began coaching years ago — and even more so from the days when he competed.

I agreed heartily with Williams' piece in which he noted that more kids "sit back and watch" nowadays because it's easier. He closed by writing:

"Once it becomes easy to quit in athletics, it becomes easy to quit in business and easier to quit in life. The world does not wait for a quitter. Only those who try and give their best will have the self-satisfaction of doing all they could."

Since this view goes against the current trend, it was predictable that we got a rebuttal a few days later. Arlene Cayer of Arlington Heights wrote that "boys just aren't that naive any more" to "go out and become covered with dirt,

getting mashed, mauled and crippled in the bargain. For what?"

She called varsity athletics a "sham," continuing, "the muscle-bound empty-head is not going to have much chance for success unless he happens to be good enough to play professionally." And she opined that "prowess in football does not make one a good engineer, physicist, doctor, dentist, etc., either."

Another argument along these lines is the notion that participation or individual sports should or will completely phase out team competition. This is the opinion of Ed Workman, a copy desk employee at the Herald.

Workman sauntered over to this department one day and attacked by surprise. "You sportswriters just perpetuate the great jock myth," he charged. "You overglorify team sports like football."

"On a typical football team, only 11 guys play. What about the rest? They spend hours at practice every day, busting their butts, and then sit and watch the games. They know no reward for anything and nobody knows who they are."

"Why in heck should they stay on the team? And why should there be only one football team per school instead of several? With one team, about 20 guys get to play out of a school of a couple thousand. It's no wonder about 70 per cent of all freshman football players end up dropping out."

"What we need is more sports where everyone can participate, like tennis. At least then they get to play. You've got to get as many people playing as possible. That just isn't the case in football and basketball and they are grossly overpublicized."

My answer is similar to the one which appeared in last Friday's "Fan's Forum" column in this paper. That was a letter from Mrs. Joan Hanetho of Palatine in which she objected to the "empty-headed" tag (as many parents and coaches do, I'm sure) and pointed out that team values teach young men a lot even in today's more and more complex and diversified world.

While there is a place for individual games and feats, I will never go along with the simplistic views of opponents to team games.

They see no relationship between teamwork and success in life. That's because it's not a direct relationship and one that more and more people just don't perceive.

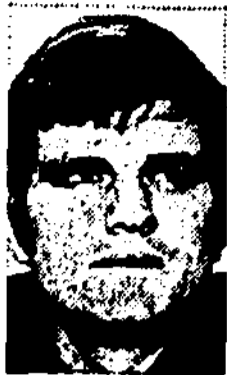
But I can't think of a better way — or any other way — to teach boys how to work together usefully for a common cause. If every individual were taught to look out only for himself, I shudder to think what would become of this country.

How could corporations and businesses and social projects possibly be successful if each person involved worried only about how competent HE could be, how much money HE can make, with no thought for an end result to the overall scheme?

This, Mr. Workman and Ms. Cayer, is why we have team sports. A big reason they're limited is because facilities and funds can only go so far. Anyway, having one team per school and only the best boys playing makes team games much more meaningful and interesting. And without interest of parents and fans, where would athletics be?

Both of the above critics say many of today's youth have become too "perceptive" to fall for the "naive" values of football and the like. If they're right, I hope my one-year-old son never gets too "perceptive" to want to compete on a team.

Nebraska Lands 4 Slots On NEA All-America; 5 Players Repeat



Dave Butz



John Rodgers



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Rich Glover

by IRA BERKOW
NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nebraska has the unusual honor of placing four men on the 1972 NEA College All-American football team first squad, as selected by coaches, professional football scouts and sportswriters from around the country for Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Wide receiver Johnny Rodgers, offensive guard Daryl White, defensive end Willie Harper and middle guard Rich Glover are the Nebraska first team players. A fifth Nebraska player, center Doug Dumler, was named to the second All-American team.

Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma is the other wide receiver. Jerry Sisemore of Texas is one offensive tackle. These two, along

with Rodgers, Harper and Glover, are repeaters from last season's NEA All-American team.

Penn State and the University of Southern California placed two players each on the first team. Named for Penn State are Bruce Bannon, defensive end, and John Skorupan, linebacker. USC's contributions are Sam Cunningham, a 6-3, 212-pound running back, and Charles Young, a 6-4, 228-pound tight end.

Bert Jones of Louisiana State University beat out Gary Huff of Florida State University for the first-team quarterback spot.

Running back Woody Green of Arizona State rounds out the All-American backfield.

Tom Brahoney of Oklahoma was a runaway choice for center. Tackle Paul

Seymour of Michigan and guard John Hannah of Alabama complete the All-American team's offensive line.

Although Oregon State had trouble winning more than one game this season, it wasn't Steve Brown's fault. He was named a linebacker on the All-American team. The third linebacker, along with Skorupan and Brown, is Jimmy Youngblood of Tennessee Tech.

The largest man on the team is Dave Butz of Purdue, a 6-7, 279-pound defensive tackle, who played his high school ball in Park Ridge, Ill. Greg Marx of Notre Dame, the other tackle, is almost as big, at 6-5, 265.

The defensive backs are Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Cullen Bryant of Colorado and Drane Scrivener of Tulsa. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

1972 NEA All-American Team

DEFENSE (First Team)

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
E	Willie Harper	Nebraska	6-2	207	Sr.	Toledo, Ohio
E	Bruce Bannon	Penn St.	6-3	224	Sr.	Rockaway, N.J.
T	Dave Butz	Purdue	6-7	279	Sr.	Lafayette, Ala.
T	Greg Marx	Notre Dame	6-5	265	Sr.	Redford, Mich.
MG	Rich Glover	Nebraska	6-1	234	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J.
LB	Steve Brown	Oregon St.	6-2	225	Sr.	Sacramento, Cal.
LB	John Skorupan	Tenn. T.	6-3	230	Sr.	Jonesville, S.C.
LB	John Skorupan	Penn St.	6-2	208	Sr.	Beaver, Pa.
DB	Brad Van Pelt	Michigan St.	6-5	225	Sr.	Owosso, Mich.
DB	Cullen Bryant	Colorado	6-2	215	Sr.	Col. Springs, Col.
DB	Drane Scrivener	Tulsa	6-0	185	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.

1972 NEA All-American Team

OFFENSE (First Team)

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
TE	Charles Young	USC	6-4	228	Sr.	Fresno, Calif.
WR	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	5-9	173	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
WR	Greg Pruitt	Oklahoma	5-9	177	Sr.	Houston, Tex.
T	Jerry Sisemore	Texas	6-4	260	Sr.	Plainview, Tex.
T	Paul Seymour	Michigan	6-5	250	Sr.	Berkley, Mich.
G	John Hannah	Alabama	6-3	277	Sr.	Albertville, Ala.
G	Daryl White	Nebraska	6-4	238	Jr.	E. Orange, N.J.
C	Tom Brahoney	Oklahoma	6-2	227	Sr.	Midland, Tex.
QB	Bert Jones	LSU	6-3	205	Sr.	Ruston, La.
RB	Sam Cunningham	USC	6-3	212	Sr.	Santa Bar., Cal.
RB	Woody Green	Arizona St.	6-1	190	Jr.	Portland, Ore.



WHO'S GOT IT? A loose ball is fought for by Scott Weiner of New Trier West and Roger Sander of Co-nant in the hosting Cougars' 66-48 breeze Friday night. Sander, a 6-3, 245-pound junior center, was rugged on the boards with 16 rebounds and added 10 points after coming off the bench early in the game. (Photo by Tom Grieger)

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126—Home, Maintenance
HANDYMAN Carpentry, plumbing, electrical work, etc. Specializing in faucets, paneling, basements, storm windows. 255-8519.

137—Interior Decorating
MIRRORS
Custom mirror treatments of decorative art create a show place design for your home.
Creative Mirror Designs
394-3334

140—Junk
JUNK CARS TOWED
• Prompt Service
• We buy late model wrecks
• Low prices on used auto parts
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SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

162—Moving, Hauling

KELLY MOVERS
LOCAL MOVERS
529-5231
Ill. Commerce 12605mc-c

WILL do light hauling or help you move. Basements, garage or attic clean-up. 529-5231.
LIGHT Hauling, Moving and Odd Jobs. Reasonable. Reliable. Call 529-5231 after 5 p.m.
WILL haul, move furniture, clean anything. Just call. We'll haul 529-5231.

164—Musical Instructions

PIANO and Organ lessons, your home, children, adults, beginners, advanced. Mr. French, 348-7250.
ULTIMATE Organ, Accordion, Piano, Drum, Voice, all hand instruments. Home or studio. 333-1229.
PIANO lessons — Beginners. Teacher experienced. My home or yours. Weekdays. \$2.50 — 1/2 hour. 255-6985.
ACCORDION, organ, piano, guitar. Your home or studio. Specializing in popular music. \$3 up. PL 9-0117, 629-4952.

167—Nursery School, Child Care

FULL DAY CARE
NURSERY SCHOOL
BABYSITTING
Woodfield Child Development Center
882-4340
(Upper level of Woodfield Mall near Penneys)
FULL DAY SESSIONS
• Nursery School
• 3-4 year olds
• School now open
• Enroll Now
ROLLING MEADOWS EARLY LEARNING CENTER
255-7335 for brochure
Early Education Centers
Introducing innovative new concepts in pre-school and day care. Highly qualified teachers, architect designed, child scaled building. Working with Ill. Dept. of Children & Family Services for licensing. Schaumburg & Mt. Prospect locations. 829-4622.
MONTESORI School, 394 W. Palatine, Prospect Heights. For 2 1/2, 3 1/2, 4 1/2, 5 1/2, 6 1/2, 7 1/2, 8 1/2, 9 1/2, 10 1/2, 11 1/2, 12 1/2, 13 1/2, 14 1/2, 15 1/2, 16 1/2, 17 1/2, 18 1/2, 19 1/2, 20 1/2, 21 1/2, 22 1/2, 23 1/2, 24 1/2, 25 1/2, 26 1/2, 27 1/2, 28 1/2, 29 1/2, 30 1/2, 31 1/2, 32 1/2, 33 1/2, 34 1/2, 35 1/2, 36 1/2, 37 1/2, 38 1/2, 39 1/2, 40 1/2, 41 1/2, 42 1/2, 43 1/2, 44 1/2, 45 1/2, 46 1/2, 47 1/2, 48 1/2, 49 1/2, 50 1/2, 51 1/2, 52 1/2, 53 1/2, 54 1/2, 55 1/2, 56 1/2, 57 1/2, 58 1/2, 59 1/2, 60 1/2, 61 1/2, 62 1/2, 63 1/2, 64 1/2, 65 1/2, 66 1/2, 67 1/2, 68 1/2, 69 1/2, 70 1/2, 71 1/2, 72 1/2, 73 1/2, 74 1/2, 75 1/2, 76 1/2, 77 1/2, 78 1/2, 79 1/2, 80 1/2, 81 1/2, 82 1/2, 83 1/2, 84 1/2, 85 1/2, 86 1/2, 87 1/2, 88 1/2, 89 1/2, 90 1/2, 91 1/2, 92 1/2, 93 1/2, 94 1/2, 95 1/2, 96 1/2, 97 1/2, 98 1/2, 99 1/2, 100 1/2, 101 1/2, 102 1/2, 103 1/2, 104 1/2, 105 1/2, 106 1/2, 107 1/2, 108 1/2, 109 1/2, 110 1/2, 111 1/2, 112 1/2, 113 1/2, 114 1/2, 115 1/2, 116 1/2, 117 1/2, 118 1/2, 119 1/2, 120 1/2, 121 1/2, 122 1/2, 123 1/2, 124 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YOUR piano Tuned and Repaired by professional pianist. Ned Wilkins, 302-0817.

556—Snowmobiles

556—Snowmobiles

623—Recreational Vehicles

700—Furniture, Furnishings



Job Opportunities

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This winter join the snowmobile crowd. It's fun for the whole family. See or call these dealers today for the best in sales and service.

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All for \$850
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Manufacturers of
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Buy Direct & Save!
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SERVICE STATION EQUIPMENT
Automatic tire changer, \$150.
Floor Jack 1 1/2 T. \$75. 1 1/2 T. \$119.
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Tester, \$40. Brake Drum Lathe,
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Auto & truck Starting Unit, \$300.
Electric Ader, \$45. Air com-
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more before 6 p.m. any day.
705 N. Addison Rd. Villa Park
COMMERCIAL Speed queen wash-
er, dryer, 25 pound capacity. Like
new. Industrial fans, blowers, 14 hp
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water pumps. Day, H. Siebold, Jr.
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USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
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OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
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Mon. thru Fri. 8-4; Sat. 10-2

650—Wanted to Buy
**FURNITURE, Beds, Chests, Dress-
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Write for free information
about vasectomy, permanent
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MIDWEST POPULATION
CENTER
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Or call 644-3410

'43 Class Reunion
Seeking names & addresses of
Class of '43, St. Edward's
Parish, 4350 Sunnyside, Chi-
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Call 965-2351 for app't
Hours: 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
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vice.** Free counseling on safe, le-
gal, low cost abortions. FREE preg-
nancy tests. 725-0006.
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Anonymous, 359-3111. Write Box
B-2, Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

**SPANISH furniture, hand-carved,
brass table, game set, treasure
chest, red velvet sectional sofa,
desk, 2 Velasquez chairs, 4 King
Arthur chairs, large bar with
stools, medieval chandelier &
chain lamp, two torches, orig. oil
paintings, coat of arms, knight
armor, many other misc. 774-1853.
7623 Higgins**

**GRAY Oval rug with matching art.
wool, 12x14 1/2" acrylic gold rug
with pad. 676-3536 after 6 p.m.**

**WALNUT bedroom set. Includes
triple dresser, double bed, 2 night-
stands. Must sacrifice. After 6 p.m.
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**QUILTED print sofa, like new,
\$50. blond 3 drawer glass top desk,
\$20. 2 white leatherette arm chairs,
\$25 each. 255-0627.**

**BLUE velvet living room chair, 2
loose covers & arm covers, \$80.
358-2332.**

**SILVERWOOD sample tables: Cock-
tail \$98, Illegation \$79, Square \$79.
Collectors \$49. Bunching \$39. 394-
1917.**

**SOFA \$25, 2 chairs, 1 \$10, 1 \$15. Rec.
room set, 4 piece \$30, 255-6906.**

**'76 MEDITERRANEAN black vinyl
sofa, \$50, 252-1554.**

**DOUBLE bed, walnut headboard,
box spring & mattress, 437-6390**

**HUMIDIFIER, \$15. Broadloom rug,
approximately 8x10, deep red,
\$20. Baroque wagon, 28. Contem-
porary picture, 21x31" \$5. 862-0535.**

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niture. Reasonable prices. 637-
6499.**

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dition. \$75. 255-6648.**

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**ARTIFICIAL Whitewood fireplace
includes electric log, brass screen
and iron log basket. Excellent con-
dition. \$75 or offer. 541-1285.**

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board, sheets included, 624-0056.**

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**YOUTH bed/mattress \$25. 6-yr.
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6303.**

**TELEFEST condition, hi-chair, crib,
bathette, stroller, playpen, car
bed, additional baby needs, best of-
fer. 766-4403.**

**SIAMSE cat, from Plum Grove
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Female

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS OFFICE VARIETY
\$530
Pleasant sales office of na-
tional firm needs you to as-
sist with customer corre-
spondence, credit memos,
special claims, and posting
on client files. Average typ-
ing skill plus figure aptitude
are desired. Beautiful mod-
ern offices. FREE

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
\$140-160
You'll assist important re-
gional manager with organi-
zation, correspondence, fol-
low-up, and scheduling.
Represent and company to
clients when boss is out.
Professional appearance
and excellent skills desired,
plus ability to take initiative
on independent projects,
stay poised in rush situa-
tions. Excellent opportuni-
ty with major products
firm. FREE

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\$115-120 to start
Help major survey team as-
semble data from charts
and graphs, develop presen-
tations on material to take
to clients. A very interesting
position for someone who
enjoys detail and figure
work with no typing neces-
sary. FREE.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

RECEPTION FOR Doctor—Will Train
\$540-\$550 MO.
If you would like a position
that requires you to deal with
people, this may be for you.
You'll greet patients, answer
the phones, keep appointments
schedule, current and take
care of scheduling new ones.
Neat appearance, some typing
skills and the ability to relate
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Complete training. Nearby co.
You'll learn buying, to check
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must. Excellent money. Free
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A/R, A/P payroll, detail. De-
sign firm. Nice place. Free.
KEYPUNCH SALARY OPEN
6 mo. exp. O.K. Nearby firm
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SMALL OFFICE — \$120
Easy locale. 3 person office. Va-
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COMPANY PRESIDENT'S SECRETARY
You'll enjoy your own beau-
tifully furnished office as se-
cretary to the president of this
large internationally known
suburban corporation. Your
duties will be to screen his
visitors and phone calls,
schedule reservations for him
when he travels and occasion-
ally accompany him on busi-
ness trips. Average skills and
above average personality for
executive public contact. Qual-
ify. \$650 mo. to start. Free.

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EXEC. SECRETARY \$680
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Des Plaines 298-2770
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

615—Employment Agencies
Female

1/2 RECEPTION 1/2 SECRETARY VERY LIGHT STENO \$600 MONTH
Small office but what they do
is big business. They build
plush apartments, invest in
real estate, round up investors
for business enterprises.
Busy, dynamic office with
clients in and out and for 1/2
the day you'll be the recep-
tionist; the rest of the time
you'll be the gal Friday for
several men. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SHOW CONDOMINIUMS RENT APARTMENTS
Office detail, meet people.
Show model apartments, tell
lookers what's involved. Do
detail, type your own letters.
(MUST Type.) You'll learn it
all. HI salary. Free IVY. 7215
W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Mi-
ner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

GENERAL OFFICE AND RECEPTION FOR DECORATOR \$542 TO \$650 MO.
Small, but highly regarded in-
terior decorating firm needs
you to assist customers in per-
son and on the phone (no sell-
ing) and help with office
procedures (some typing, no
steno). Nice appearance,
some office background and
good phone personality qual-
ify. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTION FOR BABY DOCTOR \$540
Not a bit of exp. needed to
welcome kids, folks into Doc-
tor's ofc. You'll answer
phones, set appts. It's all public
contact. Nice way with
people qualifies you. Typing.
Free IVY. 7215 W. Touhy, SP
4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl.
297-3535.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

MOSTLY RECEPTION \$520 MONTH
A smile in your voice and
light typing will qualify you
for this interesting public con-
tact position. Co. will train
you to answer small, console
switchboard and do light clerical
duties when not busy with
reception. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTION \$500
Foreign car distr. in new of-
fices — lite typing. FREE!
BENNETT W. COOPER PERSONNEL
Des Plaines 298-2770

LEARN PERSONNEL FOR SUBURBAN CO. \$110-\$150 WK.
You'll learn to help with the
interviewing and testing,
handle special personnel pro-
jects like the "Crusade of As-
sist" drives in the office, assist
in putting out the company
newspaper. Requirements are
nice appearance, accurate
typing and office (not person-
nel) experience. Free.

MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

SOCIAL SECY \$625-\$650
DICTAPHONE OR S/H
Boss is active in charities,
politics. Social events. Set his
dates. Go along when he
speaks, take notes. Nice skills,
nice way with people all you
need. Free IVY. 7215 W.
Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner,
Des Pl. 297-3535.

BOOKKEEPER \$650
Mfg. co. Handle acct. rec.,
work with credit-collection
dept. Much variety. Free.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
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Just a little qualifies you for
sweet job.
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process tickets, work with
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WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
We will train you completely
in clean & easy factory work.
• \$100.80 per wk. to start
• Fast raises
• Modern Plant
• Profit sharing & vacation
• No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA: CALL MRS. PAAR 695-3440
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERKS CLERKS CLERKS
We need 20 Clerks
With or without experience.
PLEASE CALL US

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.
Temporary Office Service
392-1920

ACCOUNTING CLERKS
Local firms have listed openings
for gals with some A/R back-
ground. Some typing necessary.
• \$115 wk.

HAND LEDGER BOOKKEEPER A/R
This is a spot for a real book-
keeper with 3 to 10 years ex-
perience. Salary OVER \$600 mo.
• \$115 wk.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
Local company needs sharp gal
with sales/marketing experi-
ence. 5/11 and typing+++ To
\$700 mo.

Excel Personnel
1443 W. Schaumburg Rd.
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HELP WANTED IN New Modern Factory in NORTHBROOK
DAYS 7:30-4 **NITES 4:15-12:45**
We have excellent working con-
ditions. Incentive program and good
benefits. In our clean, air con-
ditioned plant. No experience nec-
essary as we train completely.

Call Ruth at 498-1500, Ext. 358
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Personnel open daily
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MacArthur Enterprises
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Northbrook
Equal opportunity employer

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Immediate assignments
for qualified —
• File Clerks
• General Office Clerks
• Typists
Call Law Ann or Paula NOW!
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LIGHT FACTORY
Full time assemblers to do
light factory work. Willing to
train sharp beginners. Hrs.
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or call every day between 9-4
p.m.

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Variety of clerical tasks and
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accuracy more important than
speed. Full company
benefits.
BLOCK & CO. INC.
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the prescreening and confi-
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present opportunities are
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papers, thus you avoid un-
necessary competition and
get quicker results.

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Receptionist \$200
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EDP Supervisor \$700
NCR Operator \$500+
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Accounts Payable \$160
Accounting Clerk \$575
Key punch Trainee \$450

Many more not listed here.
Call Peg Moore 297-6442
LIBERTY ASSOCIATES
Personnel Agency
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SALESWOMEN AND STOCK WOMEN
WM. A. LEWIS
HAS FULL TIME & PART TIME CHRISTMAS POSITIONS
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Fine Fashion Store
APPLY IN PERSON OR
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WM. A. LEWIS
RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER
MT. PROSPECT
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HOUSEWIVES
Thinking about returning to
the business world? Skills a
little rusty? Come in and talk
it over with us.
Register and you can work
where and when you please.
We desperately need Clerks
and Typists. Call 392-1920.

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"The quality Temporary
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SECRETARY
Property management firm
looking for a secretary to per-
form a variety of duties. Must
be a good typist and a self-
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minimum of supervision. Ex-
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CALL MISS LAWRY
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Full time. Good pay.
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Have 5 openings for women to
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Salary plus bonus plus phone
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Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to
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Applications now being taken.
Full time, daytime hrs., no
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Buffalo Grove Mall Shopping
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Garage Sales Call 394-2400

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LITTLE Christmas Town Advent
Calendar, \$1 at Paddock Publi-
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National Epilepsy League, 116 S.
Michigan Ave., Chicago 60603

**FORD 1/2 ton tractor with hydraulic
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Cadet tractor with 4' mower, 1-12
hp. Cushman utility cart, aluminum
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urday.**

**TWO brand new, Early American,
\$30. Brand new Bauer hockey
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**KOOPER Gas range with Rotisserie,
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sewing machine model with zigzag,
reverse Camo 70. 359-8639 after 6
p.m.**

**1973 RUI & pod, avocado, \$18.
Hoover Floormatic, \$50. 772-2180.**

**ANKER sewing machine, blond cab-
inet. Item 10 1/2" x10" fringed. 7.
Drinkin' top table with ping pong
accessories. \$25.75. Chicago 60603**

**HO train, 450 table, 4 locomotives,
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offer. 354-8211.**

**HUFFER drop leaf table, 4 chairs,
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fan, \$5. 637-7021.**

**POLAROID film No. 55, color pack,
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610—Dogs, Pets, Equipment
Airedale, Boxer, Dalmatian, Sam-
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Shortnairs, 200 others pure bred
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Pups, Shuts, AKC, Beagle, mini
Dober, Schnauzer, Toy & mini
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820-Help Wanted Female

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Day Shift Openings (7:15 a.m. - 3:45 p.m.)
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plus night premium

- Top Wages
- Regular Merit Increases
- Finest Working Conditions
- Major Medical Insurance
- Top Vacation Plan
- Profit Sharing
- Much, Much More

APPLY NOW
COME IN OR CALL 358-7900

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"A Nice Place to Work"

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Roads
Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Accounting Clerk Receivables

Previous account receivable experience desired for handling related correspondence. Preparation of credit memos and account research. Calculator & lite typing skills required. Excellent fringe benefit program.

Apply or call: 439-6600 Ext. 536

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1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE

An excellent opportunity for an experienced person to work in purchasing office of our food products plant. Typing & adding machine experience helpful. Figure aptitude helpful. Liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Call for appointment.

SUPERIOR TEA & COFFEE

2222 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
489-1000

Equal Opportunity Employer

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LUNCH & DINNER

No experience, will train. Top benefits, top pay. Apply in person.

ROBINHOOD RESTAURANT & LOUNGE

306 E. Rand Road
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EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY

For bright girl; immediate opening for expediter, who's on her "toes." Growing company located in northwest suburb. Will train - no typing required. Good fringe benefits. Call Peggy 439-3580

Equal opportunity employer

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Curt. Service \$685
Bank Rkpr. \$685
Key punch, 6 mos. \$600
German Office \$550
File Supervisor \$500 up
Inventory Analyst \$360
Proposal Typist \$350
Basic Programmer \$10-18,000
Several Secys \$350-4575

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

ARLINGTON HTS. 392-6100
DES PLAINES 297-4142

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

To assist our Manager in the interviewing, screening & recruiting of office & clerical personnel. For interview contact: Dan Hyland.

CROWN PERSONNEL

325 W. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect 392-5151

GENERAL OFFICE

Consisting of filing, light typing and assisting customers by phone. Excellent benefits. Call Mrs. Wojdyla, 392-1800.

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Equal opportunity employer

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If you are able to handle a busy switchboard and enjoy greeting customers and salesmen we have the right opening for you. Typing helpful. An equal opportunity employer.

Call Mr. Smith. 439-4000

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For home parties in a complete new line of soft home decor items and toys. Must see to appreciate. 259-6767 for apppt.

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To work in one girl office in Rolling Meadows. Some bookkeeping, typing, & sales duties. Must be mature & pleasant. Call 394-4680

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Wanted to live-in. Responsible for 6 boys in a residential care unit. Located on a ranch at Palatine. Call Miss Jacobson 359-5600.

SR. SECRETARY

Our Engineering Dept. has a need for a staff secretary. You will be dealing with all levels of engineering personnel and must have the ability to act as department liaison, working with confidential material. Excellent typing is necessary with some exposure to technical materials very helpful. Dictaphone or shorthand not necessary but is a definite plus. Minimum of 2 yrs. experience as a secretary necessary.

For interview call: JOHN MIETLICKI 296-6500 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer

SWITCHBOARD RECEPTION

Previous experience and light typing helpful. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include 7 paid holidays, 2 weeks vacation after 1 year, group insurance, profit sharing and company paid lunch.

Apply in person or call BOB LEE 272-8700

FULLERTON METALS CO.

3000 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Illinois

Equal opportunity employer

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National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits. No experience necessary.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

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Opening now available for individual to work every other weekend from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. as a Ward Secretary. Excellent salary plus continuous in-service training.

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

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We need someone with banking experience to take charge of our bookkeeping department. Advancement potential plus fringe benefits.

CALL MR. CARLSEN 259-4050

BANK OF ROLLING MEADOWS

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

We have a full time opening for an experienced accounts payable girl who is accustomed to a volume operation. Pleasant working conditions, company benefits. Office located in Elk Grove Village.

Please call MR. BOND 439-9000

WOULD YOU LIKE TO MODEL BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES?

No experience needed. For glamour, poise and beauty at your job

Call ANGEL 392-9667

FULL TIME

Mature woman needed for time study & incentive plan. Must have aptitude for basic math.

ANCHOR SCREW PRODUCTS
900 S. Kay, Addison
543-9100

GENERAL OFFICE

Pleasant phone manner for receiving customer calls. Light typing & varied office duties. Full time. Call between 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

253-8300

RECEPTIONIST

NW suburban company is looking for a girl to answer phones and greet people. Must have a pleasant personality and be able to type 40 wpm. No exp. nec. Call NORTHEAST PERSONNEL, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect. 253-3200.

Classifieds Bring "Green Cash"

HOME CARE RN PART TIME

Opening now available for registered nurse with home care or visiting nurse experience to work in established home care program in fully accredited expanding hospital. Salary based on experience and potential plus excellent benefit program. Apply in person.

PERSONNEL DEPT. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

We have a secretarial position available for a person who has typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties. We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization 38% hr. work week and many other benefits.

For Personal Interview CALL MR. SANDONA 297-4100.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

9800 Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

3 full days a week, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 5 days a week. Typing and figure work.

MONARCH BOOTH INSTITUTIONAL FOODS

1794 Winthrop Ave.
Des Plaines 298-6410

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK TYPIST INTERNATIONAL

Good typing skills required for outstanding opportunity. Rewarding position to handle order typing and literature mailing. Excellent company benefits. Phone Mr. Bolle 593-5820 for interview.

WILL ROSS INTERNATIONAL

1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST (Elk Grove Village)

Local manufacturing firm needs personable gal to greet their customers and handle a small console type switchboard. Hours 9:15 to 4:45. \$455 to start. FREE.

MURPHY Employment Serv. 394-5660

PRESS OPERATORS

7:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
3:30 p.m.-11:45 p.m.
11:30 p.m.-7:45 a.m.

Will train. Work close to home. Good starting rate plus attendance bonus. Raise in 6 weeks.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory, Arl. Hts.
2 bks. Arlington Market

FACTORY HELP

Female factory help.

JORDAN MFG.

1695 River Rd
Des Plaines

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Experienced individual with typing ability required for position in Elk Grove. Self-starter, interested in diversified duties in small office. Call Mr. Kelleher, 437-1950.

RECEPTIONIST

Mature woman wanted for 2 girl optometric office in Elk Grove Village.

437-6470

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE

439-5740

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER

Bookkeeper with an in-depth knowledge of insurance & the brokerage industry.

CALL 593-6600

SERVICE SUPERVISOR \$7800 UP

Be responsible for sales order department of major new offices here. You'll be dealing with top customers in person and over the phone. Organize and supervise order desks, production, and follow-up system. Any customer service or supervisory experience helpful. Alert mind and pleasant personality most important. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

PLASTICS FLOOR GIRL

To Assist Day Shift Foreman \$2.75 per hr., to start

MACHINE OPERATORS 1st & 2nd Shifts

\$2.40 per hr., to start

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Heights

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY \$9,000

Local firm with offices both here and abroad needs self starter with good skills who has the ability to work on her own. This position reports to the president. Will be trained to be Administrative Assistant. Immediate hiring. Exceptional opportunity. FREE.

MURPHY Employment Serv. 394-5660

C.D.A.

Chairside position available in orthodontic office. Opportunity for advancement for reliable, ambitious individual. Prefer right-handed person w/good manual dexterity. Profit sharing & retirement benefits. Hrs. 8-5, 5 day wk., Saturdays included. Please send resume to:

Box K-37
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

SALES CLERKS

Full time positions available for sales clerks at the Des Plaines Tollway Oasis Gift Shop. 7 a.m.-3 p.m. 5 days a week. No weekends. Pleasant working conditions and good company benefits. Experience not necessary. Will train. Please contact Mrs. Campbell FRED HARTY INC. 827-4247

Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY (Dictaphone w/lite steno)

INVENTORY CONTROL CLK. FILE CLERK

All three positions are highly interesting, challenging and rewarding work. All benefits. Excellent working conditions. Contact: Mr. Stewart 593-2800

Equal opportunity employer

DO YOU LIVE IN

Hanover Park, Streamwood, Schaumburg, Roseville, Hoffman Estates, Bartlett? Are you a beginner? Do you type 40 to 45 WPM? Would you like to be a Secretary - Receptionist?

Call 392-2525

MULLINS EMPLOYMENT

666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect

ELK GROVE \$550 SMALL OFFICE 9-5

Congratul busy sales office has a variety job. Handle phones, client contact, letters, detail.

Ford Employment Free Jobs

2400 E. Devon Suite 339
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

EXPERIENCED WOMEN

Small office, receptionist, typing, light bookkeeping. Paid holidays, various insurance programs. See Mr. Jensen.

CIRCLE-AIRE, INC.

141 W. Wilson, Palatine 359-0630

TYPING TYPING TYPING

IF YOU CAN TYPE PLEASE CALL US

Stivers Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service 392-1920

SECRETARY

National corporation has permanent opening in Elk Grove office for an intelligent girl with good typing and shorthand ability. Good starting salary, merit increases, full company benefits.

FOR INFORMATION CALL 593-5400

Addressograph Multigraph Corp.

Equal opportunity employer

CLERK/TYPIST

Exciting opportunity for energetic gal with good typing skills to work in dynamic Elk Grove Village firm. Wide variety of duties. Pleasant working conditions. Modern office equipment, attractive starting salary and benefits. For interview call Miss Ternes.

766-9000

Between 9 and 5, Monday thru Friday only.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Gal needed to process invoices, packing slips and purchase orders. Life typing and adding machine skills needed. Salary \$525. month. Pleasant working conditions and fringe benefits. Call for an interview.

529-4600 Ext. 308

NUCLEAR DATA, INC.

Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN-PART TIME

Hours 5 to 9 p.m.
Light factory assembly.
Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050

AIR FREIGHT

Mature woman, self-starter type. Must be girl Friday. Good typing skills required; must have good figure aptitude. Call Mr. Kahren: 686-7630

People wanted - willing to work, willing to learn.

7 a.m. - 11 a.m.
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Hours flexible.

DUNKIN DONUTS

122 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts. 255-8820

SECRETARIAL POSITION

3 Girl office. Excellent secretarial skills - payroll experience. Call Mr. Dempsey at 882-1537.

Retail Sales Girl

Full time. With some light typing & administrative duties. Schaumburg area.

678-5558

SECRETARIAL

Steno to work full time in high school office, District 214. Shorthand required. Paid vacation insurance, etc. Call 259-5300, ext. 313.

Small office is looking for a bright gal to do general office work. Full time. Some experience preferred. Shorthand, typing skills necessary.

Call Judy, 359-7720

PART TIME

Accurate typist, general office. For small branch sales office located near O'Hare. Some flexibility in hours and days. Phone Kathy, 693-6020

"THE WANT ADS"

GENERAL OFFICE

Challenging 1 girl sales office needs good personality, typing and general clerical duties. Enjoyable working conditions and no Saturdays. An equal opportunity employer. Call Mr. Hansen. 439-1000

INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.

2100 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village

WOMEN

Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing. Hours flexible.

Apply 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

OGDEN MFG. CO.

507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill. 593-8050

BEAUTICIANS

Full or part time. \$95 guaranteed salary per week plus liberal commission. For beautiful new Lady Beauty Salon in the Zayre's Shopping Center, Golf & Roselle Roads, Schaumburg. Please call: 882-9629 or 882-3993

WAITRESSES

If you are looking for a pleasant and profitable position here is your opportunity. Excellent tips, paid vacations, free insurance and many fringe benefits. Night shift open. Apply:

GOLDEN BEAR RESTAURANT

1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines 439-0236

CREDIT DESK

Must enjoy working with figures, some carpet experience preferred but not necessary. Pleasant working conditions, good company benefits. Call Mrs. Tracy for appointment 593-0555.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS

850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

To Company President. Modern office. Top salary and benefits. Take charge capability, top skills and good appearance required.

2201 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 569-2900

SALES SECRETARIES \$650.

Busy little office wants good right hand for sales mgr., & his men. Make reservations, handle clients. Nice variety. Ford Employment Free Jobs 297-7160 Des Plaines

O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

NEW NURSING HOME NEEDS RN's - LPN's by education and Aides. This nursing home is new. Provides excellent fringe benefits.

CONTACT

Mr. Braverman or Mrs. Borgan 688-2928

ZAGE NURSING HOME

28W141 Liberty Road
Woodfield

GENERAL OFFICE

Our firm moving into Mt. Prospect about the 1st of the year. Need a young woman for invoicing - able to operate an electric typewriter & ready to do variety of other duties. Ask for Miss Hoffman, 273-3712.

WAITRESSES

For new Mt. Shire Club restaurant. Interviews at 1821 West Golf Road, Mt. Prospect. 437-4804

CASHIER-HOSTESS

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT

In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village 956-1170

LUNCH WAITRESSES

If you're young, attractive, & would like to work in an atmosphere of a restaurant - then HENRIK'S is the place for you.

2375 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.

WAITRESSES

Lum's in Schaumburg Part time evenings. No experience necessary. Must be 21. Apply 28 West Golf Rd.

YOUNG Lady wanted for new sales opening. Excellent opportunity for girl that wants to be in sales. Must have own car. Salary plus commission & expenses.

GENESIS GROUP INC.
439-8521



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

820—Help Wanted Female

HOUSEWIVES & STUDENTS 18 AND OVER

Must have pleasant telephone voice to make appointments from our friendly telephone room. Afternoons and/or evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

NO SALES INVOLVED
Call between 3 p.m. & 8 p.m.
Ask For Miss Scott
967-7100

Equal Opportunity Employer

Keypunch Operator

Small installation in Centex Industrial Park needs hard working girl with minimum of one years experience to keypunch and verify. Knowledge of computer helpful. Good starting salary. Free life and hospital insurance. 10 paid holidays. 37 1/2 hour work week.

PRE FINISH
METALS INC.
2111 E. Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
439-2210

SWITCHBOARD/RECEPTION

We are seeking an experienced switchboard operator to handle an exceptionally busy board. Must work well under extremes of pressure yet still be able to manage a smile for our visitors. Immediate position. Excellent starting rate of pay. Palatine location. Telephone for appointment.
226-5456

Assistant Manager Or Trainee

For women's apparel shop. Full time. Generous company benefits. Liberal discount. Paid birthday. Apply in person:
STUARTS
Golf Mill Shopping Center
Niles

Keypunch Operators

2200 to \$2500
1st and 2nd shifts, 4 hour. Suburban firms eager to hire. Call 292-2700
Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 22-A
NUISES AIDES
Days & P.M.'s
Experience preferred.
Good starting wages.
292-2520
AMERICAN NURSING CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Heights

SECRETARIES BOOKKEEPERS RECEPTIONISTS GENERAL OFFICE

\$110 to \$180
Many openings in the above listed positions. Call or see us today.
392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Personnel Agency
Randhurst Ctr. Suite 22-A

SALESGIRLS

Full time, all shifts. Apply in person.
DUNKIN' DONUTS
1018 Touhy Avenue
Park Ridge, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE

Woman for general office work. National company, pleasant working conditions, salary open. Call 394-8200.

WAITRESSES

NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
439-5740

GIRL FRIDAY

Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many company benefits.
ALDEN PRESS, INC.
2000 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village 593-1090

Woman to take charge of one girl office. Expanding glass and construction business. Five day week.
HEIGHTS GLASS CO.
1018 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights
259-3700

"THE WANT ADS"

Want Ad Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

820—Help Wanted Female

PART TIME KEYPUNCH

5:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Experienced keypunch operator willing to learn computer operation. 5 days, Monday thru Friday. Must have own transportation. Des Plaines location.

298-6110
DORIS KAMICK, Ext. 20
Equal Opportunity Employer

TELEPHONE ORDER CLERK

Experience desirable. 5 day week. Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

MONARCH BOOTH
INSTITUTIONAL FOODS
1794 Winthrop Drive
Des Plaines
298-6410
Equal opportunity Employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Friendly small company needs efficient girl to type and take phone orders. Will run office alone. Many liberal fringe benefits. Need own transportation.

MIDWEST LACQUER MFG.
3940 N. Willow
Schiller Park
678-4297

PAYROLL CLERK

1-2 yrs. experience in handling payroll for a large corporation. General knowledge of accounting principles required.

For interview call:
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407

NUCLEAR CHICAGO

2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

ELECTRICAL DEPT.

Some electrical assembly. Experience helpful but not necessary; we will train. Good working conditions and company benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON
APPLICATION ENGINEERING CORP.
850 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

"HOUSEWIVES"

To communicate cancer information to others — the problem and its cost. Flexible hours. Earnings of over \$1500 a year. Must be mature, not working presently, and have car.

PHONE 593-0457
For qualifying interview
Ask for Rhoda Wise.

CLEANING lady one day week, references, own transportation. 557-2297
LUNCH waitresses part time, Hackney's in Wheeling. 537-2100

WANTED woman to care for two children, my home Monday thru Friday. After 4:30 p.m. 397-7714.

CLERK Typist, Assist in purchasing. SGA Scientific, Elk Grove Village. 439-2500. Mrs. Sykes.

MATRON, part time, 50 hrs. week. Christ Lutheran Church. 358-4800.

PART Time for mailing list duties. Hours flexible. 766-7330.

SALESWOMAN — Full or part time. 92. Danegger's Pastry shop. CL 5-160.

RESPONSIBLE woman to care for 75 year old mother. 4 days week. 6 hours daily, my home. Own transportation. 439-2165.

NEED 2 part time workers on sales staff for home furnishings Boutique. Call 338-4063 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST aid for doctor's office, no experience necessary. Reply Box K10, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

820—Help Wanted Female

PART time Hygienist. 594-2221.
COCKTAIL waitress — For LeGourmet, Rand Road & Euclid Avenue. Apply in person. Tuesday thru Thursday after 9 a.m. Ask for Joe Barnes.

WAITRESSES wanted full or part time. Dover Inn Restaurant, 593-1214.

PART time rental agent for apartment complex, Arlington Heights. Must type. 356-1110.

NANNY wanted. Working mother in desperate need of loving care for 4 & 2 year old. In your home or mine. Arlington Heights area. References. 391-6412 after 5 p.m.

GIRL wanted, part time evenings in carry out pizzeria. 437-3520.

MANICURIST — Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, North Arlington Heights Shop. 298-9229.

STATUE Christian woman to sit with 2 disciplined children. Some overnight. Steady part time. Executive's home. Hoffman Estates area. 882-1946.

CASHER-drug clerk. Part time, days. Approximately 20-25 hours weekly. \$3 hour. Dorell Pharmacy. 252-0722.

DAY woman or girl. Monday-Friday. Hours 9:30-4 p.m. 352-1550. Chicken Unlimited, 15 W. Dundee Rd., Arlington Heights.

MON earn money for holiday spending. Show gift items and help others shop from home. 437-9161.

CANDY GIRL. Prospect Theatre. Must be 16 or over. Apply in person, or call CL 3-5032, or 253-1100.

GIRL for busy night office. Nights, 4 p.m.-midnight. Palwaukee Airport. 674-1200, ext. 22.

SETPER wanted. My home days. 437-0247. 656-3867 Linda.

BRIGHT Gal for Accounts Payable Department. Apply in person 9-5. 1700 Oakton, Des Plaines.

825—Employment Agencies Male

JOBS A' PLENTY

Traffic Rate Clerk \$500
Inside Sales \$200 up
Prod. Control Clerk \$200 up
Acc't. Mgr. Trainee \$12,000
Chem. Lab Trainee \$250
Lensing Analyst \$300
Phone Collectors \$150
Store Mgr. Trainee \$6-10,000
Warehouseman \$3 to \$4.64
Appliance Serv. Men \$3 to \$4
Lath Operator \$832
Cord. Bus Foreman \$16,000
Weld & Paint Foreman \$12-13,000
Fabricating Foreman \$12-13,000
Vending Serviceman \$7.25
Route Sales Driver Car + \$135
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

830—Help Wanted Male

BIG MONEY IN SALES!
3 men for this area NOW!
4 men needed AFTER JAN. 1

SALESMEN & MANAGEMENT TRAINEES

CALL 452-6320
Noon to 6 p.m. (collect calls accepted.)

Enjoy the security of a lifetime career with a national co. that has outstanding fringe benefits. If you enjoy talking, & have a nice personality.

THIS IS FOR YOU!
NO TRAVEL
OR SOLICITING

MEN WANTED

To work in Elgin, Carpentersville, and northwest suburbs. Full or part time. Working with teenage boys, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Must have good working sedan or station wagon.

CALL MR. SHERMAN
428-5764 or 833-5154

MACHINIST

Second Shift
Vertical Turret Lathe and Engine Lathe operators. Experienced, make own setups, have tools. \$3.00 per hour plus, depending upon your ability.
George 529-9000

Full time man wanted. Six days per week.
POLLARD BROS.
344 E. Colfax
Palatine
359-7368

ELECTRONIC MFG. TECHNICIAN
Solid state experience. Vacancy due to promotion in expanding West. suburb manufacturing company. Paid insurance. On job training provided. 392-5900.

CAB DRIVERS
Full time—Weekends
Part time—Nights
Days and Nights
Top dollar earned.
299-2883 298-7935

TYPESSETTER
Ludlow operator, experience in rubber stamp manufacturing helpful. Call Thomas Nitch, 439-4607

WANT ADS SELL

sell It With An Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

PLATING SHOP

1st and 2nd shift
Nuclear Chicago is a manufacturer of sophisticated electronic instruments for the medical field. We have a need in our printed circuit plating dept. for an individual with some exposure to plating. You will be working in the plating and finishing areas, with printed circuit boards and related duties.
For interview call:
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407
NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR DAY SHIFT

One of our smaller Elk Grove plants requires the full time services of an individual to perform inside the janitorial work.
For interview apply or call:
439-8800 Ext. 536

CINCH MFG. CO.

1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

EXECUTIVES

\$15,000-\$25,000 potential
Major Chicago based corporation needs serious and ambitious man to fill key management position. PART or full time. No experience necessary. All company training provided.
For appointment call:
887-0575
9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

MACHINIST

For small specialty tube manufacturing company. Prefer 5 years experience. Exposure model making & tool & die work especially desirable. Excellent fringe benefits. 299-4436 Ext. 77

WARNECKE ELECTRONIC TUBES

175 W. Oakton
Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

NEW CAR PREP & SERVICE DEPT.

2 good men needed immediately for lot work & various duties revolving around these high volume departments in our dealership. Call Mr. Schamberger for a confidential interview.

SCHMERLER FORD

120 Busse Road
Elk Grove Village
439-9500

Plastic Extrusion Oprs.

We are looking for men experienced on shape and profile extrusions. Permanent position with growing plastic company. Many benefits including profit sharing.

CUSTOM PLASTICS
439-6770
1940 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

FULL TIME HELPER

Field work and lite maintenance for local builder. Starting salary \$2.50 per hr.
Contact Pat 439-9043

FULL TIME

Contract janitorial service requires a mature man for plant cleaning maintenance days in Elk Grove Village area. Good starting salary, paid holidays and vacation.

Call Mr. Evans at 392-5210

CLAIMS ADJUSTOR TRAIN.
\$600 Per mo. plus car, plus expenses. Suburban Co. is looking for several career minded people to train as claims adjusters. Work out of an office near your home. No exp. nec. Imm. hiring. Call Northwest Personnel, 253-3200, 401 E. Prospect Ave., Mt. Prospect.

AUTO SERVICE DRIVER

Courteous, pleasant, mature driver needed to assist our service department. Must start at 7 a.m.

LATTOF CHEVROLET
259-1100
Arlington Hts.

USE CLASSIFIED

TRY A WANT AD!

WANT ADS SELL

sell It With An Ad!

WANT ADS SELL

sell It With An Ad!

WANT ADS SELL

sell It With An Ad!

830—Help Wanted Male

LAYOUT DRAFTSMEN

We have an opening for a layout draftsman in our Mechanical Engineering Dept. You will be responsible for the preparation of assembly and detail drawings and exercising judgment to devise new methods and adapt procedures. 2-5 yrs. experience necessary.
For interview call:
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407
NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINIST SET-UP MEN AND OPERATORS

Days & Nights
MILLING MACHINE, ENGINE LATHES, TURRET LATHES, WARNER & SWASEY A.B. & C. AUTOMATIC, DRILL PRESS & GRINDERS
Top wages, steady overtime. Family plan, paid Blue Cross & Blue Shield. 7 holidays. Profit sharing, sick pay, 100% disability.
SKILD MANUFACTURING
160 Bond St.
Elk Grove
437-1717

WANTED

Dynamic rapid expanding company seeking men with outstanding ability for ground floor opportunity. If you have had either marketing, sales, military, administration, public speaking training or have owned or operated a business, you may qualify. Many company fringe benefits. Call Mr. Osterman 544-9300.

DRIVER

Experienced heating oil driver needed for winter season.
Call:
UNION OIL CO.
Mr. McCrory
429-9340

MACHINIST

Company expansion has created openings in our machine shop for experienced machinist to construct & repair specialized machinery. Must be able to interpret blueprints & be capable of doing own setup work. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits, plus overtime.
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL
529-2920
ELECTRI FLEX CO.
222 W. Central
Roselle, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Looking for bright man, draft exempt, willing to work hard learning all phases of a carpet distributor. Call
JIM TAYLOR at 437-6625
MISCO-SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt
Approved for Veterans Benefits

EXPERIENCED CAR POLISHER

Good working conditions. Paid vacations.
GEORGE POOLE FORD
400 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. Ill.
Apply in person
See Scotty Robinson

FLOORMAN TRAINEE

All Shifts
Need energetic man over 18 who can lift, fill in for operators & do a variety of jobs to keep shop in order. Will train qualified man for permanent full time basis.

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS

6 S. Hickory
Arlington Heights
HOBBY SALES
Are you a male adult, preferably retired, that knows how to build models as a hobby? How would you like to sell, help control inventory, maybe do light repairs. Short work week — short pay — lots of fun. Sun. thru Thurs. 5 days. 30 hrs. Call Nancy. 537-9668.

YOUNG MAN

Excellent opportunity for young man to assist busy sales executive. Varied duties. Interesting work while at the same time learning a profitable trade. Full or part time.
Phone weekends & evenings
966-8230

SALES

International Air Freight Co. seeking highly successful man for Chicago territory. Excellent salary, full benefits, advancement opportunities. Must have proven background and be a motivator. Write Box K-42, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

WEBER IS HIRING

MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATOR
GENERAL FACTORY
Weber has been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years. Competitive salaries based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Air conditioned plant.
Apply to Personnel
From 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP

SHEET METAL
Set-up & Operate
1st & 2nd shift openings
Perform a variety of duties to set-up and operate sheet metal machines, particularly PRESS BRAKES, as well as shears, drill presses, spot welding, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.

LATHE & MILL OPERATOR

1st & 2nd shift openings
Set-up and operate lathes, mills, and related machine shop equipment, performing a variety of operations such as boring, milling, reaming, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.
For interview call:
JOHN MIETLICKI
298-6600 Ext. 407
NUCLEAR CHICAGO
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer

HELPER

For machine shop & shipping dept. Steady work, good pay, many co. benefits, including profit sharing. Shop working 50-60 hr. per week.
CONTINENTAL MACHINE CO
1555 Landmeier Rd.
Elk Grove Village

MACHINIST

Machinists required to operate engine lathe or vertical mill. Short production and prototype runs. This is a fast growing electronics manufacturer with excellent working conditions and fringes located in northwest suburbs at routes 22 & 45.
EDAX INTERNATIONAL
634-3870
MR. F. BRUZAN

STEEL FABRICATOR

Must have setup welding & burning experience.
TRAINEE
YOUNG man to learn trade. All around duty for steel fabrication shop.
Arlington Heights location.
Opportunity with growing co.
392-8783

830—Help Wanted Male

WEBER IS HIRING

MACHINISTS
MACHINE OPERATOR
GENERAL FACTORY
Weber has been manufacturing quality marking products for over 40 years. Competitive salaries based on experience. Outstanding benefit program. Air conditioned plant.
Apply to Personnel
From 7:45 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Evening & Saturday interviews arranged.
439-8500

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(Just south of the Golf Road intersection)
Equal opportunity employer

MACHINE SHOP

SHEET METAL
Set-up & Operate
1st & 2nd shift openings
Perform a variety of duties to set-up and operate sheet metal machines, particularly PRESS BRAKES, as well as shears, drill presses, spot welding, etc. 1-2 yrs. experience necessary.

LATHE & MILL OPERATOR



OFFERING THE MOST COMPLETE SELECTION OF

Job Opportunities



YOUR GUIDE TO SECURITY . . . THROUGH EMPLOYMENT

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

JOB OPPORTUNITIES



IN PALATINE
537 NORTH HICKS RD.
Immediate Openings For:
• NIGHT MAINTENANCE
48 Hour Week
• PART TIME SECURITY GUARDS
• TEMPORARY STOCKMEN
Hours 10 p.m. to 7 a.m.
Excellent Salaries and Benefits
apply in person
An Equal Opportunity Employer

INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER

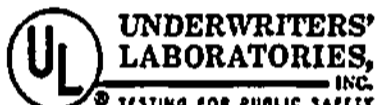
SOLA - A leader in the field of voltage regulation has excellent growth opportunity available. Successful candidate will have a minimum of 1 year experience with incentive systems utilizing pre-determined time, standards, processing and new manufacturing techniques. Degree in Industrial Engineering and Electronics industry experience desirable. Send resume to:

JACK ALLEN
SOLA ELECTRIC
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Our Chief Electrician needs an aggressive electrician to assist him in the Electrical Maintenance of our New, Modern Plant. Must have previous experience in wiring, cabling & be able to read blueprints. Outstanding growth potential with Excellent Starting Salary and Company Paid Benefits.

CALL 272-8800 OR APPLY AT:



111 Pfingsten Rd. (Off Dundee Rd.) Northbrook, Ill.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PROCESS ENGINEER TRAINEES

Right now, opportunity for individual with 2 years or more college engineering. Should be willing to exert extra effort for on-the-job training and experience in process and application engineering. Good Starting Salary Commensurate With Ability. Excellent Company Paid Benefit Program and Good Advancement Potential.

CALL 437-5750 or apply Mr. Ken Kubus

CHICAGO MAGNET WIRE CO.

901 Chase Avenue Elk Grove Village
An Equal Opportunity Employer

REGIONAL SERVICE MANAGER

\$10,000-\$12,000
Outstanding opportunity to help build production team in new branch offices of major electronics firm. Responsible for customer service, production, and bench repair service. Supervisory skills plus electronics training and bench service experience desired. FREE to our applicants.

ROLAND ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Professional Employment Service
1st National Bank Bldg.
10 E. Campbell 394-4700

AIR FREIGHT

Experienced letterpress and silk screen operators. Call or come in for an interview.
Harold Wiese
UNITED CARD CO.
1101 Carnegie Street
Rolling Meadows
239-6000

BUS BOYS

ZAPPONES BRANDYWINE RESTAURANT
In the Holiday Inn
Elk Grove Village
936-1170

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Minimum of 2 yrs. of job shop exp. Excellent working conditions, benefits, wages, & overtime.
Don Tool Manufacturing
70 Scott St.
EGV 437-7711

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT

Distribution controller — \$1254
Traffic rate clerk — \$960
F/C Bookkeeper — \$10,200
Lab. Tech. Trainee — \$320 up
Phone analysts — \$10,800
Phone collectors — \$10,800
Arlington Heights
DES PLAINES 297-4143

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Use Classified Today!

ENGINEER
IBM 360 FIELD
ENGINEERING

We are looking for men who are trained on 360 CPU and/or Common I/O who are willing to accept a challenge. We offer competitive employee benefits and excellent chances for advancement on a nationwide level. We invite you to visit our facilities, meet our people and discuss the opportunities available for you.

Call 312-773-2041 and ask for JIM RUBINO or BOB GOOD

for a confidential interview After business hours call Jim Rubino at 312-883-3927 or Bob Good at 312-392-4883.

COMPUTER HARDWARE CONSULTANTS & SERVICES

1549 Ardmore Ave.
Itasca, Illinois

Strippit Operator
FOR
Numerical Control Punching
Will Train

Although previous experience in operating production machinery is desirable, we will consider training mechanically inclined individuals in the set up and operating of this numerical control punch press operating equipment. Openings exist on day and night shifts. For interview apply or call:

CINCH MFG. CO.
1501 Morse Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping and Receiving. Permanent full time position available. Good starting salary. Regular wage review. Clean, modern working conditions. Full fringe benefits. Excellent opportunity to join a well-established firm.

Nicholson
File Co.

80 Bond St.
Elk Grove Village
437-2830

MACHINISTS
WANTED

Experienced Lathe Operator, Experienced Screw Machine Operator (Acme Gridley), Tool Room Window Man with drill sharpening experience. Also Shipping Department — Day or Night.

Benefits & Opportunity
CULLMAN WHEEL CO.
NORTHBROOK, ILL.
RAY KUFNER, 272-9100

ORDER DESK
TRAINEE

Fellow to learn stainless steel sales. Handle phone inquiries. No traveling. Excellent salary, fringe benefits.
MADISON STEEL CO.
4901 Main St.
Skokie
539-1807

WAREHOUSEMAN

Warehouse worker needed on night shift for fastener distributor in Elk Grove. Previous fastener experience necessary. Phone

766-4100

ARTIST

To work in printing plant. Must have knowledge of basic printing production, cameras, film stripping, lettering, black & white illustrations, revamping, etc. Call:

CONTEK, INC.

155 Old Higgins Rd., Des Plaines

FULL TIME

Street maintenance men, Dept. of Public Works, Village of Hoffman Estates. Should have good truck driving ability. Excellent fringe benefits. Call Mr. Ken Dean, 882-9100.

Use Want Ads

Want Ad
Deadlines

Sunday Issue - 11 a.m. Fri.
Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - 11 a.m. Mon.
Wed. Issue - 11 a.m. Tues.
Thursday Issue - 4 p.m. Tues.
Friday Issue - 4 p.m. Wed.

PHONE:
Main Office:
394-2400
Des Plaines
298-2434

830 Help Wanted Male

CONTROLLER

Complete control of all financial functions. Second only to Divisional President. Construction background. . . . Salary to \$20,000.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANT

A BIG manufacturer. Some supervision. All general accounting functions. Computer oriented. Move up NOW. . . . Salary to \$15,000.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT

No degree required. Should have 2 or 3 years manufacturing cost accounting. Standard cost is a PLUS. Salary to \$200 wk. . . . +++ overtime!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Young college graduate. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Major national firm. Local. Start at \$15,000. . . . \$760 mo.

Excel Personnel

1413 W. Schaumburg Rd.
Schaumburg Plaza
Schaumburg, Ill. 894-0400

BOYS, 11-14
YEARS OLD

Spend a few hours a week delivering newspapers in your neighborhood.

- Small Routes
- Excellent Pay

PLUS

- PRIZES
- TRIPS
- AWARDS

Call now for a Route

394-0110

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

P.O. Box 280
Arlington Hts, Ill. 60006

OUTSTANDING OPPORTUNITIES

- DISHWASHERS
- BUS BOYS

Excellent company benefits. We offer premium wages. Apply Manager

jojos restaurant
835 Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCOUNTANT COST

Junior level position now vacant due to promotion.

Seeks candidate with heavy college emphasis on accounting subjects. Degree not mandatory. Some experience in cost an asset.

Desire someone like former incumbent, learn fast, sharp professionally aggressive, deals well with others and promotable. Call, visit or write Phil Randall.

298-3900
BERG MFG. CO.
333 Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT

- MODEL MAKERS
- SCREW MACHINE (Set-up and Operate)
- MACHINE OPERATORS
- PACKERS
- HEAT TREATER

- PRECISION ASSEMBLERS
- WIRERS & SOLDERERS
- ASSEMBLERS (Electronic & Mechanical)
- MAINTENANCE MAN
- X-RAY PROCESSOR

ALL JOBS ON THE DAY SHIFT

Opportunities now available for experienced personnel as well as trainees. We offer excellent starting salaries, paid vacations, Free hospital & life insurance, and nine paid holidays. Come in and ask the receptionist for an application Monday thru Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 3 p.m.

259-0740

GENERAL TIME

A Talley Industries Co.
SPACE AND SYSTEMS DIVISION

An Equal Opportunity Employer
A strike is in progress at this location

1200 S. Hicks Road

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

830—Help Wanted Male

MANUFACTURING MANAGEMENT (STAFF)

International consulting firm interviewing this week is seeking staff consultants with previous manufacturing management experience for on the job training program. This is an executive position leading to upper management in 2 or 3 years with earnings \$30K possible. Starting salary \$11,700. Pension trust fund and all expenses company paid.

MURPHY Employment Service
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
(At Central)
394-5660

\$ XMAS MONEY \$

We need personnel full or part time. Co. will train. No experience necessary.

\$4.45 HR.

Call Mr. Block 544-5220

MEN wanted for early morning work. Monday thru Saturday. Call Mr. Prospect News Agency. 395-1830. Also men for Sunday A.M. work.

FULL time reliable steady help for gas station. Palatine. 359-3438.

MAN to install aluminum siding. Experienced. Phone 299-4458. If no answer, call 694-4814.

LINO Driver from local apartment complex to O'Hare. Class B license required. Weekends. 5:30 a.m. - 2:45 p.m. 693-1160.

MACHINE operator, full & part time. Day & Night. Lexington Industries. 330 E. Green, Bensenville. 695-8470.

USHERS — Apply in person to manager. Woodfield Theatre. Schaumburg.

DISHWASHER/kitchen helper. Full time. Monday-Friday. 6:30 a.m.-3 p.m. The Hangar. 637-1200.

TWO truck drivers. No experience necessary. Skokie 676-1100.

PAINT time help for inside and delivery. Apply in person. Momma D's Pizzeria, 427 East Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

SERVICE station attendant. Full time. Apply in person. Winkelman's Shell, Northwest Hwy & Central. Mt. Prospect.

SERVICE station help. 358-2312.

WAREHOUSEMAN. Full time. For general warehouse duties. Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact J. Odum. 956-1130.

DEPENDABLE man 25 or over for evening work in large drugstore. 259-1050.

SERVICE station attendant — Full time. exp. exp. Days & evenings. Rte. 83 & Busse Rd., Elk Grove Village. 439-4071.

LIGHT delivery, 3 day week, \$3 per hour. Franklin Park area. 678-2450.

FULL time bartenders wanted evenings. Apply Kruse's Restaurant, 100 East Prospect. Mount Prospect. CL 3-1200.

BUNDELBERRY Woodfield Mall needs full time cook, bus boys and night time janitors. 883-7670.

For More Info Call
T. LEWIS, 437-9300

Let Want Ads Be Your Salesman

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE MANAGER

Challenging position for the right person. All we require is the right combination of experience and education.

Fast Growing
Equal Opportunity Employer
For More Info Call
T. LEWIS, 437-9300

Precision Sheet Metal Shop
Needs
MACHINE OPERS.
No Experience Necessary
PART TIME

GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
259-5900
Arlington Heights

LAYOUT INSPECTOR
Opening for skilled mechanical inspector who can use micrometer, vernier calipers, comparator, height gauges, surface plate, etc. Must be capable of performing detailed layouts from blueprints.

Present prospect excellent for individual with supervisory and training experience to become CHIEF INSPECTOR. Excellent company paid benefit program for you and your family. Good starting wage.

Call or Visit
P. Randall 298-3900

BERG MFG. CO.
333 Touhy Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

HI-FI SALESMAN

Full time — part time
Olson Electronics

Good pay, opportunity for advancement to store management. Profit sharing.

6231 Dempster
Morton Grove
956-6700
Mr. Peters

SKI AREA

Sell Colorado ski property on fly-out inspection program. We are training local people to become full and part time sales representatives.

For information phone
MR. RENZ 359-8360

NEED A JOB?

We have openings for ASS'T. MGR., COOK, GRILL MAN & DISHWASHER. Contact Manager at CL 3-3560, RAPP'S RESTAURANT, 602 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Hts.

WAREHOUSE

Handle phone orders, keep stock records, help with shipping.

DIAMOND SAW WORKS
7147 Barry Ave., Rosemont
298-4090

BUS DRIVERS

Transit type bus shuttling at O'Hare airport. Full time, steady work. Day & night shift openings. Must have class "C" operators license. Full benefits.

CALL JIM SMITH 362-7900

call a REALTOR today!
Get the facts . . .

DAY OR EVENING SHIFT

We have a few openings for people interested in LIGHT PRODUCTION TOOL GRINDING. We will train you on the job. However, previous experience on production work is preferred. Work with a growing company providing pleasant working conditions and excellent fringe benefits. There are OTHER JOBS OPEN for MEN in OTHER DEPARTMENTS.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.
1217 Thacker Street Des Plaines
OR CALL 824-1146

GROWTH HAS CREATED OPENINGS FOR GROUP LEADERS

Rubber or injection molding experience required to supervise second & third shift personnel. Responsible for meeting production demands. Good work and attendance record. Potential for growth & promotion.

DOCUMENTATION TECHNICIAN
Two years experience in related field, or technical background; Ability to read and understand blueprints, specifications, bill of material and maintain product files.

We offer: Excellent starting salary, Free Life Insurance Profit Sharing, many other benefits.

For interview please call
BILL WELLS 312-546-5551

BAXTER LABORATORIES, INC.

ROUND LAKE, ILL.
An equal opportunity employer M/F

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

We will pay you a starting allowance of up to \$1000 a mo. plus commissions while you learn to market our services & products. If you are eager for success & above average income with advancement opportunity, call Mr. Blaser at 330-2922.

JOHN HANCOCK LIFE
Equal Opportunity Employer

Full time Real Estate personnel wanted. Ask about our FREE training program. Earn \$20,000 to \$25,000 first year. All inquiries confidential.

Call 439-6563

REALTY SALES PART TIME
Our growing Park Ridge suburban branch office is seeking sales personnel. No experience necessary. Earn \$3000 per mo. plus commission. Must have class "C" license. Please call.

Mr. Paris 696-0991

CHRISTMAS DRAWS NEAR
Earn good money in your spare time with multi-million dollar corporation. Income range between \$200 and \$400 a month. Be first! 593-2417.

NEW HOME SALES
Expanding builder needs 2 to 4 sales personnel for 2 new developments in Northwest Suburb. Excellent opportunity for management. Previous sales experience preferred but not essential. Call for personal interview.

C. K. CONSTRUCTION CO.
312-558-5576

SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE
Must have own car. Mileage allowance. 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.

Call 253-8853

Warm up with a red hot want ad

REGISTERED NURSES OPERATING ROOM

Immediate opening for registered Nurses to use their professional skills in our new, dynamic, modern Surgery Dept. Present openings are:

FULL & PART TIME
11 P.M. to 7:30 A.M.

PART TIME
3 P.M. to 11:30 P.M.

PART TIME
7 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.

These positions offer continuous in-service training with salary based on experience and potential. Excellent benefit program plus "no call" time

APPLY IN PERSON PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL
800 W. Central Rd.
Arlington Hts., Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

Real Estate Sales

Due to our expansion program we are looking for Full Time Salespeople familiar with the Elk Grove Village area. Experience preferred but not necessary. Will train qualified personnel. For confidential interview ask for —

TAL ANDREWS
VILLAGE REALTY
92 Turner Ave.
Elk Grove Village
956-0660

Job Opportunities

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

DEPARTMENT MANAGER
WOMEN'S FASHION DEPARTMENTS
Must be experienced. Excellent opportunity.
Please Call or Apply in Person
WILLIAM HAAS
498-5000, Ext. 208 or 209



Deerbrook Shopping Center
Waukegan & Lake-Cook Roads
Deerfield

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
PART TIME

Paid Training Monthly Bonus
HOURS: 7 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m.
Offices in Arlington Heights & Wheeling
Ritzenthaler Bus Lines
2001 E. Davis
Arlington Heights
392-9300

Due to continued expansion we are in need of a:
JUNIOR TECHNICIAN
Must have experience in soldering and/or gun wrapping — be able to read engineering drawings — and be familiar with color code.
If interested please call or come in to Personnel Department.
297-5330

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Road
Des Plaines, Illinois
Equal opportunity employer

NOW STAFFING NEW PLANT IN THE AREA
Exec. Secy. \$750 mo.
Credit Supv. \$750 mo.
Sales Co-Ord. \$600 mo.
Call Ben Clark 397-7000

TECHNICAL
Mngr. \$12K-14K
Shp. & Rvw. Mtr. \$10K-12K
ALSO NEED NOW
Jr. Acct. \$400 mo.
Plant Engr. Trnc. \$21K
Tool Engr. \$14K
Mech. Engr. \$13K
Lab. Tech. \$750 mo.
Tech. Illustr. \$750 mo.
Call Lynn Knapp 397-7000

TELEPHONE WORK
PART TIME
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
NO SALES
Call Miss Adams, 298-7320
Between 1 p.m. & 9 p.m.

FCIL, or part time opportunities for a millionaires people. Work near home. Car necessary. Call Helen 792-1474 after 5 p.m.
RENTAL AGENT Weekends, Call 254-0262.
ATTRACTIVE young men & women, earn \$1000 a year plus as professional dance instructor. No experience, free training. Full-time. Free. Airtel Dance Studios, 1-10 p.m., Monday-Friday, 894-5225.

845—Domestic Help Wanted
Male & Female

WOMAN for light apartment house-keeping. Family of 2. Salary open. Rolling Meadows. GL 6-1571.
CLEANING lady Wednesdays, references, own transportation. 353-3529.

850—Situations Wanted

LICENSED day care in my Rolling Meadows home. 394-4365.
CLEANING woman. Experienced, reliable, reasonable. With own transportation. 392-1953 after 5 P.M.
CHILD Care in my licensed home. Hoffman Estates 894-6461.

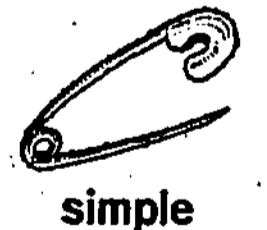
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Advertisers are requested to check the FIRST insertion of their advertisement and in case of error to notify the Classified Department at once in order that correction can be made. In the event of error or omission, the newspaper will be responsible for ONLY the first incorrect insertion and only to the extent of the space that the ad requires. Errors will be rectified by republication for one insertion. Please check your ads and notify us at once. Corrections and cancellations are accepted by phone if received by

Fri. 11 a.m. for Sun. Ed.
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Tues. 4 p.m. for Thurs. Ed.
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Call
(312) 394-2400

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What might otherwise be an embarrassing situation can often be solved by the emergency repair afforded by a simple safety pin.

And the simple solution to many of your storage problems is to sell them for cash with a low-cost Want Ad.

Dial 394-2400 to place your thirty, quick-action Herald-Register Want Ad.

Herald Want Ads

Public Notice

TO: Silvio Zankovic; Alina Zankovic; Sidney R. Olsen, Registrar of Titles; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
Tax Deed No. 72COTD1212
Filed November 21, 1972

TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises sold March 26, 1971
Certificate No. 3333
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1969
Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number
Warrant No.

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at South side of 57th St. 70.6 ft. West of Sayre Ave., Oak Lawn, Ill.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 21-06-101-001
Lot 62 in J. Herbert Cline's Oak Ridge Manor, a subdivision of the East Half of the North 1/2 of the Northwest Quarter of Section 6, Township 37 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 26, 1973.
This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 26, 1973.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on March 29, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 26, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.
For further information contact the County Clerk.
Further take notice that said Petition for a Tax Deed also prays for the cancellation of Torrens Certificate of Title No. 10325 without the surrender of the owner's duplicate and issuance of a new Certificate of Title to Petitioner.
Purchaser or Assignee
RON OHR
Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 23, 29, 30, 1972.

Public Notice
TO: James G. Hunnicutt; Patricia Hunnicutt; First Acceptance Company as Case Number 58 151147; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
Tax Deed No. 72COTD 1211
Filed November 21, 1972

TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises sold March 10, 1971
Certificate No. 2469
Sold for General Taxes of 1963 and 1965
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at South side of 22nd Pl. 145.9 ft. West of Archer Ave., Summit, Ill.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 18-13-111-001
Lot 22 in Block 23 in Argo's Second Addition to Summit in the South Half of Section 12, Township 35 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, in Cook County, Illinois.

This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 12, 1973.
This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 12, 1973.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on March 29, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 12, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.
For further information contact the County Clerk.
Purchaser or Assignee
RON OHR
Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 23, 29, 30, 1972.

Public Notice
TO: William J. Bloom; Rosaleen Bloom; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate hereinafter described: County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.
Tax Deed No. 72COTD1210
Filed November 21, 1972

TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook
Date premises sold March 9, 1971
Certificate No. 1231
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1969
Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and special assessment number
Warrant No.
THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES
Property located at East side of Walker Ave., North of McCarthy Road, Lemont, Ill.
Legal Description or Permanent Index No. 22-27-100-036
This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on March 9, 1973.
This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before March 9, 1973.
This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on March 29, 1973. You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY
Redemption can be made at any time on or before March 9, 1973 by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the County Court House in Chicago, Illinois.
For further information contact the County Clerk.
Purchaser or Assignee
RON OHR
Published in Des Plaines Herald Nov. 23, 29, 30, 1972.

Somewhere...

there's someone dying to get his hands on your old lawnmower (or furniture, or TV or anything else you don't want)

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Headings: NECC (two units) NATIONAL EDUCATION COORDINATING COMMITTEE, P.O. Box 64455, O'Hare International Airport, Chicago, Illinois 60645.

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Call, write, or visit
Office of Admissions
Elmhurst College
Elmhurst, Illinois 60126
279-4100

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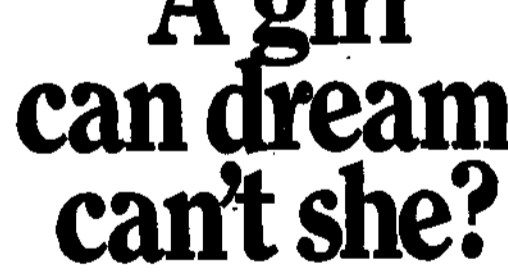
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Baking	Interior Combustion Engines	Purchasing
Beauty Culture	Investments & Savings	Radio
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Broadcasting	Job Evaluation	Refrigeration
Brokerage, Real Estate	Journalism	Restaurant Management
Building Construction	Language (specify)	Secretarial
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Cartooning	Law—Insurance	Shop Practice
Chemistry	Law—Police Officers	Short Story Writing
Civil Engineering	Law—Trust Officers	Shorthand
City Management	Literature	Silk Screen Process
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Drama	Metalworking	
Dressmaking & Design	Metallurgy	
Electrical Drafting	Metallurgy	
Electrical Engineering	Metallurgy	
Electronics (FCC License)	Metallurgy	
Engineering	Metallurgy	
English	Metallurgy	
Engraving	Metallurgy	
Environmental Design	Metallurgy	
Finance	Metallurgy	
Floral Design	Metallurgy	
Foreman	Metallurgy	
Foundry	Metallurgy	

4 prefers ☐ College Level ☐ Evening Classes ☐ Adult High School
☐ Daytime Classes ☐ Trade Level ☐ Correspondence
☐ Boarding School ☐ Boys ☐ Girls ☐ Co-ed
☐ Boys' Military: Age.....Grade.....
Age.....Grade.....
prefer to attend a College ☐ Nearby.....
or located in:.....
My age:..... My phone no:.....
Previous school:.....
Me.....
My name: Mr.....
Miss.....
Street and Number.....
City..... State..... Zip.....
Occupation..... Working..... Hours.....AM.....PM
Phone or Clip and Mail to
Arlington Hts. 394-2300 Paddock Publications Education Bureau
Libertyville 362-9300 P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006

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A girl can dream, can't she?



This time you're absolutely going to save something out of your paycheck. But, then, you really do need that pantsuit, a new coat and, of course, that perfume Eric likes so much.

Before you know it, the money's gone... and all you've got saved are your dreams. That's why the Payroll Savings Plan is such a good idea for a single girl. When you join, an amount you specify is set aside from your check and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds. And, it's all done before you get your check—so you can't help but save.

And then you'll find those Bonds a solid investment for the future, if your dream man ever gets serious. And if he doesn't—well, at least you'll have a little travel fund stashed away. Who knows who you might meet on that wonderful cruise?

Either way, U.S. Savings Bonds can help a girl keep dreaming... and every girl needs to dream.



Announcing the 22nd Annual Inter-League Handicap

PADDOCK BOWLING TOURNEYS

Among First Place Teams as of Eligibility Date, in all Men's, Women's and Mixed Leagues Competing at Bowling Establishments within Immediate Area Served by Paddock Publications, including Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights; Thunderbird Bowl and Striking Lanes, Mount Prospect; Jeffery Lanes, Wheeling; Rolling Meadows Bowl, Rolling Meadows; Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes, Buffalo Grove; Hoffman Lanes, Hoffman Estates; Elk Grove Bowl, Elk Grove Village; Des Plaines Bowl, Sims Bowl and Forest-Vue Lanes, Des Plaines; and a few other single leagues with local membership bowling elsewhere through permission of tournament promoters.

\$2,268 IN PRIZES

Men's Leagues at Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, Sat.-Sun., Jan. 20-21, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$997.50 Estimated Prizes Based on 95 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expenses \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$256.75 (26%)	5th Place \$79.00 (8%)	9th Place \$39.50 (4%)
2nd Place \$177.75 (18%)	6th Place \$69.12 (7%)	10th Place \$29.63 (3%)
3rd Place \$128.37 (13%)	7th Place \$59.25 (6%)	High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00
4th Place \$98.75 (10%)	8th Place \$49.38 (5%)	

Women's Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sun., Jan. 28, 1973

Team Trophy And 5 Individual Trophies
\$1,155.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 110 Teams
Team Prizes \$10.50-Bowling \$9.75-Expense \$8.25-Total \$28.50

1st Place \$286.25 (25%)	5th Place \$91.60 (8%)	9th Place \$45.80 (4%)
2nd Place \$194.65 (17%)	6th Place \$80.15 (7%)	10th Place \$34.35 (3%)
3rd Place \$137.40 (12%)	7th Place \$68.70 (6%)	11th Place \$34.35 (3%)
4th Place \$114.50 (10%)	8th Place \$57.25 (5%)	

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Champagne Tournament for Mixed Leagues at Thunderbird Lanes in Mount Prospect, Sat., Jan. 27, 1973

Team Trophy And 4 Individual Trophies
\$516.00 Estimated Prizes Based on 60 Teams
Team Prizes \$8.60-Bowling \$7.80-Expense \$6.60-Total \$23.00
Entry Fee \$23.00 - 2 Men and 2 Women Per Team

1st Place \$151.80 (30%)	3rd Place \$80.96 (16%)	5th Place \$50.60 (10%)
2nd Place \$116.38 (23%)	4th Place \$65.78 (13%)	6th Place \$40.48 (8%)

High Game Out of the Money (Actual) \$10.00

Individual Paddock Tourneys Patches and Free Color Team Picture to Each Team

TOURNAMENT RULES

1. Only those leagues with 3 or more bowlers per team in regulation play are eligible. Qualified substitutes can be used in the tournament, though half of the members of a team must be regular members on that team.
2. Bowlers who have qualified for a prize of \$300.00 or more in any event in a tournament within the previous 12 month period must report Actual Score-Position and Amount Won for possible re-rating, prior to the time the entry is accepted. If re-rated average is not accepted by the bowler, entry fee shall be refunded.
3. Prize fees will be returned 100% — at least 1 prize for each 10 entries.
4. Multiple Participation Permitted. When more than three players bowl together more than once, the teams with which they compete are eligible for only one position standing prize.
5. Winning Teams Averages Must Be Certified Before Prizes Can Be Distributed.
6. Each bowler shall report current league average, minimum 21 games, as of eligibility date. All other bowlers who have no such average are ineligible to enter.
7. 3 Games Across 6 Lanes.
8. Entry checks payable to Paddock Tourneys.

For Men's Leagues	For Women's Leagues	For Mixed Leagues
9. 80% Handicap from 1,000.	9. 80% Handicap from 900.	9. Men, 80% individual handicap from 200. Women, 80% individual handicap from 180.
10. ABC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of ABC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. WIBC rules will prevail, including re-rating requirements of WIBC Rule # 27. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.	10. Bowlers must have competed in at least 21 games.
11. Eligibility date Dec. 23, 1972.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.	11. Eligibility date Dec. 30, 1972.
12. Deadline for entries Jan. 6, 1973.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.	12. Deadline for entries Jan. 13, 1973.
13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:30, 2:55, 5:20, 7:45 and Saturday at 3:00.	13. Squads bowl Sunday at 12:00, 2:40, 5:20, 8:00.	13. Squads bowl Saturday at 6:15, and 8:30.
14. Entrants must produce ABC Individual membership card — or purchase unattached ABC membership cards for \$2.75 — or pay \$1.00 participation fee. (ABC Rule 324).	14. WIBC Sanction 342	14. No more than two of the members of the team can be of the same sex.

Make Preferred Time Reservation Early by Calling Tourney Manager at 394-2300

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STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1972

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Suburban Newspapers

Today On TV

Morning		Afternoon	
5:45	Thought for the Day	12:00	The Lee Phillip Show
6:00	News	12:05	News Report
6:15	Today's Meditation	12:10	All My Children
6:30	Station Exchange	12:15	Boon's Circus
6:45	Five Minutes to Live By	12:20	TV College—Psychology 201
6:55	Top of the Morning	12:25	Business News
7:00	Reflections	12:30	The 13 and Dirty Dragon Show
7:15	It's Worth Knowing...About Us	12:35	Prince Planet
7:30	Town and Farm	12:40	Café au Lait
7:45	Perspectives	12:45	Ask an Expert
8:00	Day After and Friends	12:50	As the World Turns
8:15	Today in Chicago	12:55	Three on a Match
8:30	Early Nightingale	1:00	Let's Make a Deal
8:45	TV News	1:05	Jeff's Collie
9:00	Today	1:10	Whitby Birds
9:15	Kennedy & Company	1:15	TV College—Business 117
9:30	Kenney Street	1:20	Gene Inger Report
9:45	Captain Kangaroo	1:25	Old Hour News
10:00	Carroll Close	1:30	The Guiding Light
10:15	Carrascuendas	1:35	Days of Our Lives
10:30	Mya, "Upstairs and Downstairs,"	1:40	The Newlywed Game
10:45	Mya, "Democrat	1:45	Nanny and the Professor
11:00	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	1:50	The Market Basket
11:15	The Jerry's Will	1:55	Gunter Ted Armstrong
11:30	Dinah's Place	2:00	The Movie Game
11:45	New Zoo Review	2:05	Cover to Cover
12:00	Seaside Street	2:10	Ripples
12:15	Stock Market Observer	2:15	Primary Art
12:30	Exploring the World of Science	2:20	The Edge of Night
12:45	Don Larson Interviews	2:25	The Doctors
1:00	Let's See America	2:30	The Dating Game
1:15	The New Drive In Show	2:35	Hazel
1:30	Concentration	2:40	Sing, Children, Sing
1:45	The Day Leonard Show	2:45	Ask an Expert
2:00	New York Active Stock	2:50	The Galloping Gourmet
2:15	Gambit	2:55	Movie, "Cluny Brown,"
2:30	Sale of the Century	3:00	Jennifer Jones
2:45	The Daily Show	3:05	Let's Explore Science
3:00	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood	3:10	Project—Self Discovery
3:15	Business News	3:15	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
3:30	Quest for the Best	3:20	Another World
3:45	Sounds Like Music	3:25	I Love Lucy
4:00	Live of Live	3:30	The Electric Company
4:15	The Hollywood Squares	3:35	Business News
4:30	Healthwatch	3:40	Joanne Carson's VIP's
4:45	The Merv Griffin Show	3:45	This, Our Country
5:00	Images and Things	3:50	Matter of Fiction
5:15	News	3:55	The Secret Storm
5:30	The Wordsmith	4:00	Return to Peyton Place
5:45	Science Room	4:05	One Life to Live
6:00	Where the Heart Is	4:10	What's My Line
6:15	Jeopardy	4:15	Lilias, Yoga and You
6:30	Business News	4:20	News
6:45	News in the News	4:25	My Favorite Martin
7:00	TV College—Social Science 101	4:30	Human Relations and Motivation
7:15	Views of the Market	4:35	Community Comments
7:30	News	4:40	Old Hour News
7:45	CHS News	4:45	Family Affairs
8:00	The Jack LaLanne Show	4:50	Somerset
8:15	Search for Tomorrow	4:55	Love American Style
8:30	The Who, What or Where Game	5:00	Beat the Clock
8:45	Split Second	5:05	Designing Women
9:00	News	5:10	Hazards
9:15	Rimbo	5:15	Felix the Cat
9:30	Fashions in Sewing	5:20	Movie, "Band of the River,"
9:45	NBC News	5:25	James Stewart
10:00	Poppy Theater	5:30	Watch Your Child
10:15	The Lee Phillip Show	5:35	Movie, "Dark at the Top of the
10:30	News Report	5:40	Stairs," Robert Preston—Part 1
10:45	All My Children	5:45	Gilligan's Island
11:00	Boon's Circus	5:50	Seaside Street
11:15	TV College—Psychology 201	5:55	Maggie Griffin and Friends
11:30	Business News	6:00	The Mike Douglas Show
11:45	The 13 and Dirty Dragon Show	6:05	Hogan's Heroes
12:00	Prince Planet	6:10	Speed Hound
12:15	Café au Lait	6:15	Mumin Hiyam
12:30	Ask an Expert	6:20	The Flintstones
12:45	As the World Turns	6:25	Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
1:00	Three on a Match	6:30	Soul Train
1:15	Let's Make a Deal	6:35	The 13 and Dirty Dragon Show
1:30	Jeff's Collie	6:40	News, Weather, Sports
1:45	Whitby Birds	6:45	News, Weather, Sports
2:00	TV College—Business 117	6:50	Seaside Street
2:15	Gene Inger Report	6:55	The Flying Nun
2:30	Old Hour News	7:00	Roller Game
2:45	The Guiding Light	7:05	News, Weather, Sports
2:55	Days of Our Lives	7:10	CHS News
3:00	The Newlywed Game	7:15	AHC News
3:05	Nanny and the Professor	7:20	I Dream of Jeannie
3:10	The Market Basket	7:25	A Hawks' View of the News
3:15	Gunter Ted Armstrong	7:30	The Munsters
3:20	The Movie Game	7:35	Information—26
3:25	Cover to Cover	7:40	Old Hour News
3:30	Ripples	7:45	News, Weather, Sports
3:35	Primary Art	7:50	News, Weather, Sports
3:40	The Edge of Night	7:55	The Andy Griffith Show
3:45	The Doctors	8:00	The Electric Company
3:50	The Dating Game	8:05	Nino
3:55	Hazel	8:10	That Girl
4:00	Sing, Children, Sing	8:15	Rick Talley Sports
4:05	Ask an Expert	8:20	The Black Experience
4:10	The Galloping Gourmet	8:25	Ice Track News
4:15	Movie, "Cluny Brown,"	8:30	I've Got a Secret
4:20	Jennifer Jones	8:35	Police Bureau
4:25	Let's Explore Science	8:40	The Dick Van Dyke Show
4:30	Project—Self Discovery	8:45	Zoom
4:35	Love Is a Many Splendored Thing	8:50	Petticoat Junction
4:40	Another World	8:55	Movie, "Fighter Attack,"
4:45	I Love Lucy	9:00	Maude
4:50	The Electric Company	9:05	Temperatures Rising
4:55	Business News	9:10	"The Muppet Musicians of
5:00	Joanne Carson's VIP's	9:15	Bremen"—Special
5:05	This, Our Country	9:20	The Electric Company
5:10	Matter of Fiction	9:25	Mr. Nice—Live Interview
5:15	The Secret Storm	9:30	Green Acres
5:20	Return to Peyton Place	9:35	TV College—Physical
5:25	One Life to Live	9:40	Science 101-111
5:30	What's My Line	9:45	Hawaii Five-O
5:35	Lilias, Yoga and You	9:50	Last of three parts
5:40	News	9:55	Movie, "Home for the Holidays"
5:45	My Favorite Martin	10:00	Media Review
5:50	Human Relations and Motivation	10:05	Impactos Musicales
5:55	Community Comments	10:10	Mayberry R.F.D.
6:00	Old Hour News	10:15	TV College—Education 277
6:05	Family Affairs	10:20	Old Hour News
6:10	Somerset	10:25	The Bold Ones
6:15	Love American Style	10:30	
6:20	Beat the Clock	10:35	
6:25	Designing Women	10:40	
6:30	Hazards	10:45	
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8:00	News, Weather, Sports	12:15	
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8:30	CHS News	12:45	
8:35	AHC News	12:50	
8:40	I Dream of Jeannie	12:55	
8:45	A Hawks' View of the News	1:00	
8:50	The Munsters	1:05	
8:55	Information—26	1:10	
9:00	Old Hour News	1:15	

ABC Tries To Cash In On Simulcast

by RICK DuBROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The word is "simulcast." And now that television networks, up to date as usual, have suddenly recognized the existence of rock music concerts, it is an important new word for video watchers.

Simulcasts were not born yesterday. Some local sports programs are in that category — offering simultaneous broadcasting of, say, a basketball game, on television and radio, by the same announcer.

On Friday night, ABC-TV, in the late-hour slot usually occupied by Dick Cavett's talk show, offered instead a simulcast rock program entitled "In Concert" — 90 minutes with commercials. The reason Cavett was not on is that his current series will be replaced Jan. 8, because of low ratings, by a new nightly combination of mixed program types entitled "ABC Wide World of Entertainment." Cavett is on a three-week vacation while the network tries out some of these forms.

"ABC WIDE WORLD OF Entertainment" has this much set so far: —One week a month with Jack Paar. He starts things off Jan. 8 and comedienne Peggy Cass will be his regular sidekick. She was a longtime regular on Paar's old shows.

—A week each month with Cavett, beginning Jan. 22. Friday night's rock concert, filmed at New York's Hofstra University, was the first offering by "ABC Wide World of Entertainment," with "In Concert" as the running title. It was a rare explosion of exuberance and audience enthusiasm on the home screen.

But the extra pleasure for many viewers was that, in some cities, FM radio stations were simulcasting the concert in stereo. That means the viewer could just turn off the sound of his television set, turn it up on the stereo radio outlet — and, with speakers placed to one's own satisfaction, enjoy the event almost as much as being there.

There will be another "In Concert" special in the Cavett slot Dec. 8, also simulcast in a number of cities because of the shrewd professional use of video and sound tape synchronization.

And on Dec. 15, ABC-TV will also use the simulcast technique in an hour prime time special starring ex-Beatle John Lennon and his wife Yoko Ono.

THE SHOW was shot at New York's

Madison Square Garden Aug. 30 with the participating performers donating their services to raise money to help handicapped and retarded children.

As for ABC-TV's experimentation while Cavett is on vacation, viewers undoubtedly noticed last week's variety show tryouts. And this Tuesday through Friday, as another example, there will be programs entitled "Comedy News," in which people and events are satirized by the likes of Mort Sahl, Bob and Ray, and Stan Freberg.

In a documentary vein, a possible occasional series called "On Location" will be tested Dec. 7 in a broadcast entitled "Behind Prison Walls," in which Truman Capote interviews inmates at San Quentin.

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1. Parka of durably Glace nylon with detachable hood, inside pocket, knit inner cuffs of nylon. Delrin zip front. Polyester filled, lining of nylon. Navy, vino red; sizes S, M, L, XL, \$38. Pants of rayon, Helanca nylon and snow-cuff, durable water-repellent finish. Navy; sizes regular 30 to 38, \$34.

2. Parka of water-resistant Glace nylon with Thermo-fleece filling, nylon lining. Zip front, hidden hood, inside pocket. Red; sizes S, M, L, XL, \$40. Storm pants, water-resistant Glace nylon, zip back pockets. Delrin zip side closure. Lining, nylon tricot bonded to foam. Red, navy; S, M, L, \$28.

3. Parka of water-resistant Glace nylon, Thermo-fleece filled, lined in nylon. Hidden front zipper, hidden hood, inside pocket, knit inner cuffs of nylon. Navy, S, M, L, XL, \$40. Pants same as number 2, \$28.

4. Mock turtleneck, flat knit wool sweater with raglan sleeves. Red, white-navy; sizes S, M, L, XL, \$34.

5. Flat knit wool pullover with saddle shoulders. White with red and blue; sizes S, M, L, XL, \$30.

6. Parka of Scotchgard treated nylon. Thermo-fleece filled. Water-resistant with detachable hood, inside pockets, inner cuffs of nylon. Cinnamon, navy; vino red, S, M, L, XL, \$36. Storm pants with Delrin zip side closures. Water-resistant, polyurethane-coated, Scotchgard treated nylon tricot bonded to foam. Navy or vino red; regular, sizes S, M, L, XL, \$20.

1 Woodfield, Schaumburg 60172. Phone 882-1234 Store Hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday, 9:30 to 9:30; Sunday, 12:00 to 5:00

Village Considers Its Options For Future Water Supply

The costs of well water eventually will become too expensive for Elk Grove Village, and it will have to look elsewhere for its water supply. Today the Herald examines the alternatives available to the village.

by CAROL RHINE
(Second of two parts)

The source of water for the Northwest suburbs in the year 2000 is a question mark today. Although the suburbs are not expected to be transformed into an arid desert in the next quarter century, the present water system is inadequate to meet future demands.

There are two basic sources of water: below-ground and the surface supply. And just 20 miles to the east of Elk Grove Village waiting to be tapped is the third largest of the Great Lakes, Lake Michigan.

This year plans to pump water from

Lake Michigan to the suburbs were boosted when the Illinois Department of Transportation allocated 3,200 cubic feet per second (cfs) of lake water to water commissions and governmental bodies, including the village.

Elk Grove Village is in the enviable position of having several alternatives open for obtaining water. The village may make provisions for piping its own allocation; it may purchase water from various water commissions; or it may buy water from Chicago.

THE STATE TOLD Elk Grove Village in July that it could begin using water from Lake Michigan in 1975 at a rate of 7.4 cfs, or 4.77 million gallons a day. This allocation would jump to 11.8 cfs, or 7.61 million gallons daily, by 1980. The village currently consumes about five million gallons a day.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE has an option

to buy water from the Tree Towns Water Commission, composed of Elmhurst, Villa Park and Lombard in DuPage County. The Tree Towns commission was given 56 cfs in 1975 and 70.8 cfs by 1980.

According to the Tree Towns plan, the water commission could supply nearly two billion gallons of water per year to the village. Village Mgr. Charles Willis has said that the cost to the village would be \$1.3 million for water during the first year the Tree Towns commission was operational.

Chicago is another possible water supplier for the village. The City of Des Plaines currently uses about 14 million gallons a day of which five to seven million gallons are purchased from Chicago.

The DAMP Water Commission, consisting of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights and Palatine, also is making plans to pipe its 34.8 cfs water

allotment from Lake Michigan. This is another possible water source for the village.

In a report prepared for the Tree Towns commission, DeLeuw, Cather and Co. consulting engineers, outlined the alternatives and costs for obtaining water from the lake. Elk Grove Village was included as a consumer in the survey because of a long-term contract signed between Tree Towns and the Elk Grove Water and Sewer Co., Inc., after the commission was formed in 1965. The Elk Grove firm was later bought by the village, and the contract remained in effect.

CURRENTLY, IT costs Elk Grove Village about 12 cents for each gallon of water it pumps.

According to engineers, the unit cost for Tree Towns to build its own transmission lines west from Glenview, pumping facilities and a purification plant is

66 cents per \$1,000 gallons.

If Tree Towns and DAMP choose to construct an enlarged system together to serve all its members and customers, the cost would be 58 cents per 1,000 gallons. Buying water from Chicago has been estimated at 79 cents per 1,000 gallons, including the cost of water, construction of a transmission tunnel, additional pumping equipment, operation and maintenance costs.

Although Tree Towns is in its advanced planning stages before construction, construction can not begin.

On Aug. 24, less than a month after allocations were made, the Metropolitan Sanitary District filed a lawsuit against 45 agencies granted allocations, charging the allotments were made "capriciously and arbitrarily."

SINCE THE SUIT was filed everyone's plans are stalled, Willis said. He said all the legal ramifications of which way the

village should go to obtain water were clouded by the MSD suit. The village has filed an appearance in the litigation in an effort to protect its allocation.

However, Willis said the village is in a good position considering the alternatives it has and the time available to make its decisions.

"We have as many options now as we ever had to choose a way to get water in the future," Willis said. "We are not locked in irrevocably by any contract, and we have not made any hard commitment to which route we'll follow."

"Water is a serious issue because it is vital to everything we do," he said. "It is one of the major public policy decisions to be made."

How much time does the village have to make up its mind? Fifteen years? Twenty years? The answer is unknown, but Willis is sure there is sufficient time.



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

16th Year—134

Elk Grove, Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Conservation Project

Upper Salt Creek Program Priority Item For Walker

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program is a \$26.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed

Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments.

In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

Track Underassessed \$11.5 Million?

by ROGER CAPELLINI

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The hearing will be conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

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The new CAP charges of underassessments come in the wake of charges of similar underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, including the Woodfield Mall shopping center, and the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

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OK YUNG KIM goes head over heels as one of the girls in his beginning judo class practices what she has learned. The class is sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District and meets Tuesdays after school.

Homes Sought For Foster Children

Families in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships willing to accept foster children for an indefinite period of time are being sought by Elk Grove Community Service.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said the agency is now able to provide one or two-night emergency housing for youths, but needs families which can provide homes for extended periods.

Rosen said a foster child could be placed in a home for periods of from one week to a permanent arrangement.

Children who are placed in foster homes will be those who have very serious problems in their natural homes. Written permission will usually be obtained from the natural parents before the child is placed in a foster home.

Foster families will be expected to have the foster child become as fully involved as possible in the family's activity.

Rosen said plans are being worked out to provide funds for a family that accepts a foster child to cover the expense of caring for the child.

Rosen asked any family willing to take in a foster child to call him at Community Service, 583-6690. He said a meeting will be arranged between the families and the various agencies in the area that deal with youth problems to explain the foster home program.

After the meeting each family will be checked for suitability in accepting a foster child.

Erviti Report Keys Unit District Talk

See Page 6

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

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The World

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The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 35 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	48 29
Boston	64 42
Buffalo	39 33
Denver	56 27
Houston	63 49
Los Angeles	78 62
Miami Beach	80 60
New Orleans	59 38
New York	60 41
Phoenix	70 45
St. Louis	41 36
San Francisco	58 42
Washington	59 39

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,840 issues traded.

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First Time In Four Months

Flooded Road Passable Again

A weekend breakthrough made Arlington Road passable for the first time in nearly four months. Flooding had blocked the narrow lane in unincorporated Palatine Township since mid-summer.

Persistent flood waters have been endangering several homes since heavy rains in August brought the water level

within inches of garage and house foundations. Apparently, the culprits were masses of tree roots blocking drainage tiles in the neighborhood.

Arlington Road is just one block west of Ela Road between Baldwin and Bradwell roads. The gravel lane lies at the bottom of a sloping valley, the lowest point in the surrounding area. As a re-

sult, water frequently accumulates in the field at the base of the valley, but until this year, flooding didn't rise above the road. Four homes connect to the lane.

"It's a 10 per cent improvement over what it was," Wilbur R. Mitchell said yesterday. Mitchell heads the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, one of the agencies that has had a hand in lowering the flood waters.

MOST OF THE work has centered on drainage tiles suspected of causing the backup. In September, Cook County highway workers pumped and rodded areas along Ela Road, but the work had little effect on the flooded portions.

The township highway department has reportedly been unable to work in the flooded area until some of the water receded. Recurring heavy rains put off their efforts during the summer. Maintenance of the road legally lies with the township, but when the flooding became serious, money, manpower and equipment were lacking at the township level.

"It's a joint effort," Mitchell said. He was called in during the summer for advice on drainage tile locations and ways of solving the flooding problem. Cook County was included when the cause of the backup seemed to be along Ela, a county road.

Now, one section of tile will be replaced with a catch basin near a private drive along Ela Road. In another two weeks, the area may be back to normal, Mitchell estimated.

For the Arlington Road residents, a long, wet autumn may finally be over, with only the moss-covered ground and black silhouettes of dead trees to remind them of the frantic season they've just endured.

Break-In Reported At Dell Display

Thieves broke into Dell Displays Inc., 2701 United Ln., sometime during the weekend and took an undetermined amount of office equipment and factory tools.

According to Robert Dell, president of the company, the south door of the building was broken into. Police estimate that

the break-in took place early Saturday morning.

Dell said as of yesterday afternoon an inventory was still being made of the items taken.

The company manufactures trade show exhibits.

3-Year-Old To Face Open Heart Surgery

A three-year-old Rolling Meadows girl with a rare blood type will undergo corrective open heart surgery tomorrow at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago.

Kathy Kyloos is the fourth of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kyloos of 4603 Linden Ln. Born a blue baby, Kathy

will require at least 11 pints of A negative blood for the operation, according to Mrs. Kyloos.

The Kyloos are members of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, which participates in the Mt. Sinai Hospital blood bank program. A spokesman for the church said that as a member, Kathy's blood needs will be covered by the program.

However, persons with A negative blood who wish to donate blood for Kathy may do so by contacting Children's Memorial Hospital at 649-4000.

Pledges Iowa Sorority

Linda Nicholas of 67 Kendal Rd., Elk Grove Village, has pledged the Chi Omega sorority at the University of Iowa.

Good Conduct Medal

Marine Sgt. Stanley J. Gradek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gradek of 104 Woodcrest Ln., Elk Grove Village, received the good conduct medal at Marine Corps Air Station, Jacksonville, N.C.

Bake Sale Tomorrow

The "Up-and-Doing" 4-H Club of Mount Prospect will hold a bake sale from noon to 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Dorothy Butenschoen, 519 S. Pine St., Mount Prospect. Proceeds from the sale will be used for club projects and donations to homes for the aged.

Scouts Win Awards

A Bobcat award was presented to Billy Scholwin and a Webelos ribbon was awarded to James Reuter at the November meeting of Cub Scout Pack 265. The meeting was held at Grove Junior High School.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1972 with 33 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

British poet William Blake was born Nov. 28, 1757.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

In 1950, the United States expressed concern over substantial shipments of arms to Syria.

In 1958, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida, was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

A THOUGHT for the day: President George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of people to make and alter their form of government."



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: Cathy Lieske and her sister Andre get in an early visit with Santa Claus at his special home in Santaland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Santa will be at Randhurst every day from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas eve.



THE STRAIN OF REHEARSING for a symphony shows on the face of this young girl, a member of the recently formed Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra. The orchestra is made up of students in the eighth through twelfth grades from the Northwest suburbs. The group will make its debut next month at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Meditation Classes To Be Offered

Transcendental meditation, brought to the public eye a few years ago when the Beatles, Mia Farrow and others sat at the feet of its innovator, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, will soon be taught in Arlington Heights.

Bill Stephens, an Arlington Heights resident trained personally by the Maharishi, will set up a center for transcendental meditation and the science of creative intelligence. The center will sponsor programs throughout the Northwest suburbs and is one of 3,600 centers to be established around the world. That's one center for every million people.

Stephens will give an introductory lecture on transcendental meditation at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Harper College Building A, Room 242. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Following the introductory lecture will be a "preparatory lecture," also free of charge. Anyone then deciding to take the course of instruction will meet with class and teacher for four consecutive evenings and personal and group instruction. The fee for the course is \$75 for working adults, \$45 for college students and \$35 for high school students.

TRANSCENDENTAL meditation has been defined as a "method of allowing the mind to be drawn automatically to the deepest and most refined level of thinking." But in spite of its origin, Stephens says it is not a "weird, mystical practice."

Stephens said more than a quarter million Americans have begun to practice transcendental meditation since 1967, and that there are currently thousands of meditators in the Chicago area. He said the Arlington Heights facility is being set up to meet an increasing demand for meditation teaching in this area. Classes will be taught in public facilities unless a permanent location can be found, Stephens said.

Transcendental meditation has been the subject of extensive scientific research in recent years. Articles on the subject have appeared in such publications as "Scientific American," "Science Digest," "Today's Health" and the "Journal of the American Medical Association."

Last May, the Illinois House of Representatives passed House Resolution 677, which seeks to have all educational institutions in the state provide courses in meditation and to have a study made of the effects by the state mental health department. The issue was not taken up by the State Senate, however.

"The deep rest gained in TM (transcendental meditation) allows tensions and fatigue to drop off naturally, leaving mind and body refreshed and able to undertake more dynamic activity," Stephens said.

For more information, call 864-1986 in Evanston.

Police Chief Offers Winter Auto Tips

all lenses frequently so you can see and be seen.

—Windshield — Defroster must be able to clear the glass of ice and fog quickly. Dead, streaking wiper blades must be replaced. Windshield washers need a proper mix of anti-freeze and cleaner to prevent icing when the solution is squirted onto glass.

—Tires — Good tread is essential to grip snow and ice. Snow tires provide better traction in snow than regular highway tires, but neither snow tires nor radial tires are of much help on ice. For icy conditions, studded snow tires (where permitted) are recommended on all four wheels. However, reinforced tire chains are best for both deep snow and glare ice conditions. Add a pair to your emergency kit.

THE CHIEF also said, "No matter how good equipment may be, it is still the driver's responsibility to know how to equip the rear wheels of their car with traction aids — snow tires, studded tires and tire chains — and then go out and try to drive as they would on dry pavement."

With the front wheels "unaided," they're likely to skid out on a turn. The driver has lost his steering ability, according to the chief, and realizes too late he has no control even with plenty of driving traction on the rear wheels.

"These checklist items are based on winter driving tests by the National Safety Council," Chief Jenkins emphasized. "They are a must for all our department and emergency vehicles. I hope all Elk Grove Village drivers will use them too."

Some Area School Officials Favor Single-Unit District

Officials from two of the elementary school districts in the Mount Prospect area have expressed a favorable attitude toward switching from dual elementary and high school districts to single-unit districts. A third school district is taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Board presidents Robert Novy of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Melvin Lacey of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 say they would favor the change to unit districts if their local school areas are not short-changed in the switch. Board Pres. Lloyd Demel of River Trails Dist. 26 said he would favor "whatever gives them (Dist. 26) lower taxes and the most local control."

All three of the board presidents, along with members of their respective boards, have been invited to a dinner meeting with officials of high school Dist. 214 on Wednesday to discuss unit versus dual districts.

THOUGH BOTH Districts 57 and 23 are generally in favor of the move to unit districts, they are hesitant about what form the unit district would take. "There's concern on the part of the board of Dist. 214 being a superdistrict with all of the feeder districts included," Novy said. "We'd like to make sure there's some sort of local control extended to the smaller school districts," Novy said.

Although Lacey said he feels high school Dist. 211 or 214 should take the initiative, he said he didn't know "if the solution would be to divide 214 or to make one big district."

"I think the general feeling of the board would be to consider unit districting if it would continue to give us an educational program that is equal or superior to the one we have now," Novy explained. "One of the best reasons for switching to a unit district would be so you could have better communication between the elementary schools and the high schools," Novy said.

Despite the present favorable attitude on the part of officials of Dist. 57, Novy said he would like to find out the outcome of the present Illinois Supreme Court case in which the discriminatory character of unit districting is being argued.

"Rather than run out and embrace it now, I'd like to wait and see how the court case comes out," Novy said.

RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 has no stand yet on the unit district question, according to Demel. "To a great degree we're going into the meeting with an unbiased attitude. I guess you might say there are some good reasons on both sides," De-

mel said. Though the matter of unit districting has come up in one of the Dist. 26 board meetings, Demel said board members haven't really had a chance to discuss the subject. "I really look forward to some pretty detailed information," in the meeting, Demel said. He said the board would probably call a special meeting to discuss the subject after Wednesday's meeting with Dist. 214.

Two Panels Now Studying Unit District

Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 has moved closer to forming a unit school district than any district in the Northwest suburbs.

A professional consultant service and a volunteer citizens' committee are investigating the feasibility of Dist. 59 forming a unit district.

The school board awarded a contract last summer to the Illinois School Consulting Service to do a feasibility. In September a preliminary report was presented to the board by the consultant.

The preliminary report stated that there were no apparent problems that would prevent Dist. 59 from forming a unit district.

After presenting the preliminary report, the consultant recommended a more detailed study. The consultant also recommended the formation of a citizens' committee to get input from the community on the possibility of unit districting.

FOLLOWING THE consultant's recommendation, the school board formed a selection committee, which chose people from throughout the district for the citizens' unit district committee.

The 45-member unit district committee, officially named Citizens' Reorganization Study Committee, has been meeting since the first of the month. The committee has divided into five subcommittees: enrollment trends, finance, educational program, facility and transportation and state and legal aspects.

A report from both the profession consultants and the citizens' committee is to be presented to the school board by March 1.

'Christmas Encore' For Festival Chorus

The Elk Grove Festival Chorus will present "Christmas Encore" at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Elk Grove High School, Arlington Heights Road and Elk Grove Boulevard.

The chorus will present Saint-Saens' "Christmas Oratorio" and the "Nutcracker Suite."

Soloists for the "Oratorio" are: soprano, Marilyn Vitale; mezzo soprano, Connie Falak; alto, Zaida Jones; tenor, Bill Grunewald; bass, Robert Eppley.

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ELK GROVE HERALD
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Elk Grove
55c Per Week
Zones - Issues 65 136 269
1 and 2 — \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 5 — 8.00 16.00 32.00
City Editor: Alan Akerson
Staff Writer: Carol Rhyne
Fred Gahn
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Keith Reinhard
Second class postage paid at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

24th Year—24

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Cambridge Area Left Out

Board Sets Boundaries For Buffalo Grove High

The Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove was left out last night when the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education set boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The board unanimously adopted an administration recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand Junior High School area except those who will be seniors be assigned to Buffalo Grove next year.

The boundary change will take students from Wheeling and Hersey High schools. No other changes were made in the Hersey boundaries.

Residents of the Cambridge area had asked that their children be sent to Buffalo Grove, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that sending the Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove would leave Wheeling High School too empty and Buffalo Grove overcrowded within a few years.

Gilbert said, "I wish I could say to you that I thought the best interests of the whole district would be served if Cam-

bridge were placed in Buffalo Grove. But I would be derelict in my duty if I did that."

The board also agreed that students who are now sophomores at Hersey and living in the Rand attendance area in Arlington Heights will be given their choice of either transferring to Buffalo Grove or staying at Hersey.

DURING THE COURSE of several months of boundary discussions, the board had also considered boundary changes which would have affected several areas of Mount Prospect. Gilbert explained that with the recommendation, enrollments will be well balanced between the schools and other changes in the Hersey High School area are not necessary.

According to enrollment projections with the adopted boundary, Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools will be about at their capacity and Wheeling High School will be about 300 students below capacity by the 1975-76 school year.

Several residents of the Cambridge area in the audience of about 50 objected

to the board's action. One woman said, "The majority of people from Cambridge want their children to go to Buffalo Grove but the enrollment figure of 200 seems to be more important than what the people of Cambridge want."

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS had estimated that about 200 children in the Cambridge area would be affected if that area were transferred to Buffalo Grove High School.

Another Cambridge resident told the board that people in his area had worked hard two years ago to pass the referendum providing funds for Buffalo Grove High School. He said, "No one suggested then that we wouldn't be allowed to go to Buffalo Grove."

Board member Jack Costello, in making his motion to approve the administration's recommendation, said, "We've been through this kind of project before and it is always very difficult. I think Dr. Gilbert and the other administrators have shown a heartfelt consideration for everyone in making these recommendations."



GETTING READY for its debut, the Northwest Youth Symphony Orchestra rehearses at Lively Junior High School in Elk Grove Village. The group was formed by James Middleton, music teacher at Lively. The orchestra's 40 members will first perform Dec. 10 at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

Village May Get Another Ambulance

The Village of Wheeling may soon be getting another ambulance, according to Roger Stricker, director of public safety.

Stricker told the Wheeling Village Board last week he had the opportunity to speak with the state trauma coordinator and was told Wheeling would be allowed to receive funds for the new ambulance.

"The trauma coordinator has made available to Wheeling the opportunity to obtain one four-band radio — free of charge — for the new ambulance. The coordinator also said he would give us all necessary help in obtaining 50 per cent matching funds on the new ambulance from the department of transportation," said Stricker.

STRICKER TOLD the board of trustees he estimates a fully equipped emergency vehicle would cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000. This vehicle would also have the capability of communicating directly with all area hospitals.

"I will be proposing, in my new budget, a second ambulance," said Stricker. "We are in need of this vehicle due to the fantastic amount of calls we have been receiving over the past year."

Stricker added that the new ambulance, when purchased, will be used as the primary rescue vehicle. The current ambulance will be used for back up calls when the new one is on another call.

"Recently we have had to use our mutual aid with other departments because of multiple injury accidents or two different calls coming in at the same time. With a new ambulance we should be able to handle almost all calls within our own department," the safety director said.

THE BOARD members told Stricker they were in favor of getting the ambulance, especially if the matching funds are approved.

Stricker also reported the current ambulance has passed the annual state inspection. The ambulance met all federal and state requirements.

Ambulance calls in the village have increased 200 per cent over the same time last year. Firemen have responded to 198 calls so far this year, compared to 66 from last year.

Outside the village limits the calls are up 600 per cent. There have been 119 ambulance calls in unincorporated Wheeling compared to 17 last year.

Widow Of Ernst Hagerstrom, Of Metal Works Fame, Dies

(See obituary on page 2)

The decorative metal work of Hagerstrom Metalcraft Studios, 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., will continue to adorn homes and businesses, but the family is gone.

Bertha O. Hagerstrom died Saturday, three years and two days after her husband, Ernst.

Together they brought from Sweden the enthusiasm to start and operate a successful business in America, including 30 years in Wheeling.

In the early days, Hagerstrom produced large decorative pieces of iron, copper, brass, pewter and other metals. His work included large iron gates, metal grilles, church altar rails and fireplace screens.

TODAY THE BUSINESS, which will continue under a general manager, produces custom handcut house numbers, weathervanes, mailboxes and decorative metal, plus gift items.

The shop now occupies quarters behind Don Roth's of Wheeling. The restaurant was the original shop, home and showroom of the firm.

When the Hagerstroms began business in Wheeling, they were in a small crossroads farm, a bit different than the commercial area Milwaukee Avenue now is.

Mrs. Hagerstrom was active in the business, including buying of glitware. Even though the family is gone, operators of the shop promise that the family influence is not.

Some of the firm's most recent examples include fireplaces for Playboy Enterprises, Chateau Louise, and the Barn in Barrington. Wrought iron lawn furniture is also a summertime specialty.

Hagerstrom was honored in 1955 by the Chicago Chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry with an honor award "for superior craftsmanship in the building trade."

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Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	29
Boston	64	42
Buffalo	39	33
Denver	56	27
Houston	62	49
Los Angeles	73	52
Miami Beach	80	60
New Orleans	59	38
New York	60	41
Phoenix	70	45
St. Louis	41	36
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	59	39

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,840 issues traded.

On The Inside

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From The Library

HOT OFF THE PRESSES — "Miss Elizabeth Arden, an Unretouched Portrait," by Allan Lewis and Constance Woodworth, is a fascinating biography of a woman who ran a jar of cleansing cream into a multimillion dollar business. Some said her success was in treating women like horses and horses like women. Her story is packed with anecdotes of her highhanded ways with great and small.

"And to Each Season" is undoubtedly Rod McKuen's most personal book of poetry. It covers the entire range of his experiences — early childhood, the learning period of adolescence, and finally the bitter-sweet maturity that has made each of his books so meaningful to so many people.

While keeping as many as 12 million people from going to sleep, the Tonight Show has introduced personalities and products, animal acts and political issues. In "Tonight," Terry Galanoy examines how the show came to be, how it has grown and changed, and how we are influenced by it.

"THE CLOCKS OF COLUMBUS" is the biography of James Thurber, one of the greatest American humorists of the 20th century. Beginning with his boyhood in Columbus, Ohio, the setting of some of his most memorable stories, the book affectionately and critically examines Thurber's artistic career. The volume is liberally illustrated with photographs and original Thurber drawings.

As a top Israeli agent operating in Egypt, Wolfgang Lotz lived the charmed and extravagant life of a James Bond. Arrested suddenly in 1963, Lotz and his wife became the center of a sensational public show trial. Saved by the Six-Day War, Lotz gives the inside story of those dramatic years in "The Champagne Spy."

Cats — talking, psychic, science fiction, unholy, avenging, grateful and nightmarish — these are some of the fantastic felines whose stories are told in "Supernatural Cats," an anthology edited by Claire Necker.

"The Great American Auto Repair Robbery," by Donald Randall and Ar-

thur Glückman, details how car buyers have been exploited by everyone connected with the automobile industry, from manufacturers to repair shops. The authors tell how the beleaguered car buyer can fight back — what to insist on when buying a car, what to ask the service writer when you take it in for repairs, how to check that it's been fixed properly, and how to blow the whistle when you've been gypped.

"THE BEST and the Brightest" is David Halberstam's long-awaited book on America in the last decade. It is the story of what happened when the best and the brightest men in the country came to Washington to serve the Kennedy and Johnson administrations and exercised, or failed to exercise, their power in office.

What happens when cops decide to be robbers? With blue uniforms to get them anywhere, and advice from the Mafia, Tom Garrity and Joe Loomis find out in the entertaining and suspenseful novel, "Cops and Robbers," by Donald E. Westlake.

What the butler saw may never be told, but what he served before and after the murder is no secret. Food and drink play important — sometimes fatal — parts in English detective novels. In "Murder on the Menu," Jean Larmoth has written a delightful book giving menus and recipes so readers can cook such memorable dishes as greengoose plum mousse and beefsteak and kidney pie.

OUR PATRONS are requesting — "Jonathan Livingston Seagull," Bach; "Stop Action," Butkus; "O, Jerusalem," Collins; "The Man Who Loved Cat Dancing," Durham; "The Odessa File," Forsyth; "For Those I Loved," Gray; "I'm OK, You're OK," Harris; "On the Night of the Seventh Moon," Holt; "Eleanor and Franklin," Lash; "Eleanor, the Years Alone," Lash; "My Name Is Asher Lev," Potok; and "Winds of War," Wouk.

To reserve books, phone the library, 537-1011.



JIM KESTELOOT of Arlington Heights always has a smile for prospective employees and employers at the Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind where he is a placement counselor.

Arlington Heights Man Aids The Blind In Finding Jobs

by CINDY TEW

Some people would call it getting a foot in the door, but Jim Kesteloot, placement counselor for the Lighthouse, calls it seeing a crack of light.

All Jim needs is to see that crack of light and the hard part of his job is done. Convincing personnel directors to hire blind or partially sighted people isn't too difficult if Kesteloot can get them to listen to him.

The Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind is a publicly supported institution that provides counseling, training, employment and recreation for visually handicapped persons.

Kesteloot has been placing blind and partially sighted people in jobs for the past four years — as long as he's been an Arlington Heights resident.

At the Lighthouse, 1850 W. Roosevelt, Chicago, he interviews prospective workers and prospective bosses. So far this year, Jim's office has placed 37 blind or partially sighted people in jobs around the city. His co-workers say he relates well to people.

Kesteloot knows the problems of his clients well — he is legally blind himself.

"LEGAL BLINDNESS is a deceptive term — it means a 90 per cent loss of vision. But that's like having \$10 million and losing \$9 million — you still have \$1 million, and there's a lot you can do with \$1 million," said Kesteloot who earned a bachelor of science degree in social science from Loyola University, Chicago.

According to his wife, "It's hard for anyone who doesn't know him to tell that Jim is legally blind. His family can hardly tell."

Kesteloot has been legally blind all his life and has a positive attitude that makes up for the handicap.

As placement counselor for the Lighthouse, Jim says life probably could be discouraging, though he rarely gets discouraged.

There is potential gloom in the two major facets of Jim's job. On one hand, only one or two out of 10 prospective employers hire visually handicapped persons. On the other hand, the persons who need

jobs are often nearly unemployable because of lack of skills or a poor attitude.

"When a person loses his sight, he loses his job, his role in the family changes and there are immediate money problems," said Kesteloot. "It's a psychological blow."

Getting a job for the newly blind person is an important step in adjusting for a life without vision, Kesteloot said.

"We've also been serving more and more multiple handicapped people and more and more young blind people," said Kesteloot. He attributes the increase in both categories to advances in medical science which saves lives of handicapped infants. He also said there are probably more handicapped persons today who want to work than ever before.

"THERE ARE 14,000 blind people in Chicago, however," he said. "And it would probably be very difficult to get a job for all of them."

The Lighthouse has two primary training programs, one for secretarial skills and another for assembly line work. An Arlington Heights girl is currently taking the typing and dictaphone course.

"We send a lot of typists to hospitals in Chicago and many work in government positions," said Kesteloot. "One of our best employers is the First National Bank."

The shop not only trains persons for employment, but gives them work through subcontract jobs in the Lighthouse's sheltered workshop. About 200 persons are now employed there.

"People are paid according to what they produce. The average wage is about \$1.65 per hour, but some make up to \$3 per hour," said Kesteloot.

Unlike the State of Illinois, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, the Lighthouse will even take persons who are deemed "unemployable" by the state. And Kesteloot may even find them a job.

Enroll At Academy

John and Peter Peters, sons of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Peters Jr., 841 Blossom Ln., Wheeling, have enrolled at the Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo.

The academy is essentially a college preparatory school for boys in grades four through 12.

Builders Ask Zoning Change

Developers will appear before the Wheeling Zoning Board of Appeals at 8:30 tonight to request a zoning change that would allow them to build an apartment complex on land south of Manchester Drive, east of Wolf Road.

The 27.5-acre tract was recently annexed into the village. Plans for the development will first be presented at the hearing. The zoning request does not include any variations for the project.

This is the second request for planned development zoning in the area of the village just south of Meadowbrook. The zoning board last week recommended that zoning be approved for the 400-unit Foxboro apartments on the west side of Wolf Road.

Starting at 8 p.m., the zoning board will hear a request for a special use permit for a restaurant proposed for the new Lynn Plaza shopping center. The restaurant would include tables, booths and counter service.

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Published daily Monday
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Paddock Publications, Inc.
83 E. Dunfee Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Wheeling
and Buffalo Grove
\$5c Per Week

Zones - Issues	\$5	\$10	\$20
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00
City Editor:	Steve Forsyth		
Staff Writers:	Rich Honack		
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Second class postage paid at Wheeling, Illinois 60090			

At A Glance

Last Week.....

VOTERS approved annexation of two areas to the Wheeling Public Library District in a referendum Nov. 18. The areas included part of Buffalo Grove not already in the district, and a section south of Wheeling.

The Wheeling Park District board approved plans for a \$700,000 parks improvement referendum to be Dec. 16.

THE STRATHMORE Homeowners Association (SHA) began a campaign to ensure that Buffalo Grove village officials are responsive to the wants and needs of the majority of residents. They will begin taping all public meetings and report to the SHA membership. Dissatisfaction with the proposed village master plan sparked the move.

Independent Party To Meet Tonight

The Wheeling Independent Party will meet at 8 p.m. tonight at Jack London Junior High School. General party business and organizational matters will be discussed.

Senior Citizens To Meet Dec. 7

The Senior Citizens Club of Wheeling will meet for a day of cards and games from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 7 at the Chamber of Commerce Park community building.

Members should bring their own lunches, and beverages will be provided.

The club will elect officers at its monthly business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 14. The program also includes a sing-along and grab bag. Refreshments will be served.

On Dec. 21, the club will have its annual Christmas party at the Hartmann House Restaurant. Cocktail hour will begin at 5:30 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. There will be no daytime meeting that day.

High School Record Of Yule Music On Sale

The Wheeling High School choir have produced a stereo record album of familiar Christmas music that will be available for purchase from Dec. 8 through Jan. 10.

Groups singing on the record are the concert choir, Madrigal Singers, New Dawns, varsity chorus, and advanced girls glee club. Selections from the record will be played on local radio stations.

The album sells for \$4 and is available in selected local stores or through members of the choir.

The proposed Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps move to Wheeling hit a snag when the Wheeling Park District realized it cannot provide land for the corps headquarters. Other alternatives are being sought for the championship unit.

WHEELING officials are continuing preparations for the village bus, which will go into service next month. It was announced that the bus will make 110 stops on three routes connecting most residential areas and local shopping centers.

The Wheeling Police Department agreed to handle phone calls for persons needing blood from the Wheeling Community Blood Plan. Under the plan, if 4 per cent of the population gives blood this year, all residents of the village are eligible to receive free blood. For information, the original number, 537-1087, still will be used.

REPRESENTATIVES of communities in the Buffalo Creek watershed agreed to continue study of a proposed subdistrict, but two village representatives objected to the project. A steering committee will consider alternate proposals for better flood control.

After heavy citizen objections, the proposed Buffalo Grove master plan will be restudied by the plan commission. Residents have objected to the plan primarily because it provides for liberal multi-family zoning.

ADLAI Stevenson High School board members announced they will seek 30 Dist. 125 residents to serve on six educational advisory committees.

The Promontory West townhouse development proposed by Chesterfield Builders was approved by the Buffalo Grove village board. Chesterfield had originally planned apartments on the site, but the firm returned twice to the village with alternate plans for the townhouses.

Wheeling Speech Team Wins Over 23 Schools

The Wheeling High School individual speech events team placed first out of 23 schools recently at a speech meet at Rolling Meadows High School. The Wheeling team finished with 214 points. Second place went to Maine South with 170 points.

Team members competed in eleven different events. Winning special recognition for the Wheeling group were Dan Adomitis, 1st for radio speaking and 1st for oratory; Steve Brennan, 1st for extemporaneous speaking; Cory Neisser, 1st for humorous interpretation; Jan Egan, 2nd for dramatic interpretation; Vicki Mayer, 2nd for oratorical declamation; Pam Menas, 2nd for verse reading; and Sandi Means, 3rd for special occasion speaking.

The team is coached by Gale Twersky with assistants Patrick O'Donnell and Jack Mongan.

School Board To Appoint Citizens

Advisory Unit Planned

Brief descriptions of the citizens' advisory committees that the Stevenson High School Board of Education will be appointing during the next three weeks have been announced.

The advisory committees will play a leading role in developing a new program plan which must be submitted to the office of the superintendent of public instruction next year, Supt. Harold Banner said.

Dist. 125 residents interested in serving on one of the committees should contact the board member who chairs that particular group, Board Pres. Robert Anderson suggested at a recent board meeting.

All committees will be limited to five members. However, each committee may call in as many other individuals as it wishes for consultation, including teachers, students and other residents, Anderson explained. A brief outline of each committee follows.

THE SCHOOL GOVERNANCE committee will examine the functions and responsibilities of the board of education not only in respect to the school staff but also in relationship to the community at large. Chief among the board's duties are setting school policy and providing funds to adequately finance the school program. The committee will be headed by Board Member Heinz Loeffler of Long Grove.

The philosophy of education committee will examine Stevenson's "statement of educational philosophy," which was originally adopted in 1966 and has been reviewed periodically by the board of education. The committee will be expected to review the document in relationship to new state requirements and suggest ways of making it an even more effective basis for meeting community needs. Board Member John Balmes of Lincolnshire will chair the committee.

The committee on school district administration will be concerned with the duties and responsibilities of the superintendent, his assistants, principals and other staff members in relation to the educational goals of the district. Board Member Edward Smith of Buffalo Grove heads the committee.

THE COMMITTEE on physical facilities will be concerned not only with the present building and grounds, but also additions tentatively scheduled for the near future. Board Member Glenn Miller

Stanley Remains In Critical Condition

Kenneth Stanley, 1441 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling, remained in critical condition yesterday afternoon in Holy Family Hospital. He was struck by a car while riding his bike two weeks ago.

Hospital officials said the youth is still unconscious, but responding to medication. He also reportedly came out of his coma briefly a few times over the weekend.

The 10-year-old boy is a fourth grader at James Whitcomb Riley School in Arlington Heights.

of Long Grove is chairman.

The instructional program committee will review Stevenson High School's curriculum in relation to the needs of the community and the goals that have been established. The committee will be expected to suggest new programs where they are needed and establish priorities for their implementation. The committee

will be headed by board member Marion Slaga of Prairie View.

The committee on support services will examine the functions of bus transportation, school food services, including the cafeteria and the free lunch policy, and Stevenson's health program. Board Member Rex Reade of Lake Forest will head the committee.

Fire, Ambulance Calls

BUFFALO GROVE

Friday, Nov. 24

—6:39 a.m.: Rescue units to 502 Estate Dr., John Kuszyński to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Thursday, Nov. 23

5:34 a.m.: Rescue units to 3410 Ellen Dr., Michael Sisi to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

—9:11 a.m.: Rescue units to 1084 Crofton Ln., David Hansen to Northwest Community Hospital, Illinois.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

—12:17 p.m.: Fire department to 26 Crestview Terr., dryer fire.

WHEELING

Saturday, Nov. 25

—1:56 p.m.: Ambulance to 16 E. Old Willow Rd., Howard Ruliefer to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Friday, Nov. 24

—5:12 p.m.: Ambulance to 298 Cindy Ln., Dorothy Wilson to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—3:53 p.m.: Fire department to 163 Chariot Ct., fire out on arrival.

—11:11 a.m.: Fire department to 195

Cindy Ln., odor investigation.

Thursday, Nov. 23

—5:16 a.m.: Fire department to Milwaukee Avenue and Dundee Road, truck fire, out on arrival.

Wednesday, Nov. 22

—8:01 p.m.: Ambulance to 312 E. Dundee Rd., James Tate to Lutheran General Hospital, Illinois.

—7:55 p.m.: Fire department to 811 Valley Stream Dr., trash fire.

—3:41 p.m.: Fire department to 548 Dundee Rd., window fire.

—7:56 a.m.: Ambulance to 176 Sunrise Dr., Robert Voight to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Tuesday, Nov. 21

—11:19 p.m.: Ambulance to Wolf Road and Milwaukee Avenue, Roger Adkins to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

—4:25 p.m.: Fire department to 802 Old Willow Rd., oven fire, out on arrival.

—7:34 a.m.: Ambulance to Center Street and Milwaukee Avenue, Ed Lemke to Holy Family Hospital, Illinois.

Monday, Nov. 20

—9:11 p.m.: Ambulance to 842 Old Willow Rd., Gene Brocher to Highland Park Hospital, Illinois.



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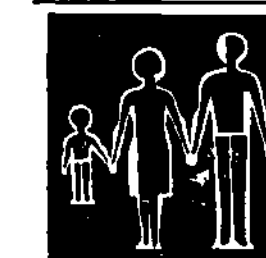
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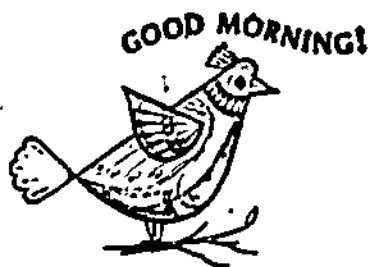
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Cold

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WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

24th Year—24

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Cambridge Area Left Out

Board Sets Boundaries For Buffalo Grove High

The Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove was left out last night when the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education set boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The board unanimously adopted an administration recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand Junior High School area except those who will be seniors be assigned to Buffalo Grove next year.

The boundary change will take students from Wheeling and Hersey high schools. No other changes were made in the Hersey boundaries.

Residents of the Cambridge area had asked that their children be sent to Buffalo Grove, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that sending the Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove would leave Wheeling High School too empty and Buffalo Grove overcrowded within a few years.

Gilbert said, "I wish I could say to you that I thought the best interests of the whole district would be served if Cam-

bridge were placed in Buffalo Grove. But I would be derelict in my duty if I did that."

The board also agreed that students who are now sophomores at Hersey and living in the Rand attendance area in Arlington Heights will be given their choice of either transferring to Buffalo Grove or staying at Hersey.

DURING THE COURSE of several months of boundary discussions, the board had also considered boundary changes which would have affected several areas of Mount Prospect. Gilbert explained that with the recommendation, enrollments will be well balanced between the schools and other changes in the Hersey High School area are not necessary.

According to enrollment projections with the adopted boundary, Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools will be about at their capacity and Wheeling High School will be about 300 students below capacity by the 1975-76 school year.

Several residents of the Cambridge area in the audience of about 50 objected

to the board's action. One woman said, "The majority of people from Cambridge want their children to go to Buffalo Grove but the enrollment figure of 200 seems to be more important than what the people of Cambridge want."

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS had estimated that about 200 children in the Cambridge area would be affected if that area were transferred to Buffalo Grove High School.

Another Cambridge resident told the board that people in his area had worked hard two years ago to pass the referendum providing funds for Buffalo Grove High School. He said, "No one suggested then that we wouldn't be allowed to go to Buffalo Grove."

Board member Jack Costello, in making his motion to approve the administration's recommendation, said, "We've been through this kind of project before and it is always very difficult. I think Dr. Gilbert and the other administrators have shown a heartfelt consideration for everyone in making these recommendations."



ELIZABETHAN ENGLAND will come to life in Stevenson High School Sunday as the Madrigal Singers enact the school's annual Elizabethan Christmas Dinner. Kathy Cole and Greg Frantz are two of the 18 costumed singers who will perform traditional Christmas carols.

Officials Here Urge Vote To Kill Freeze

Buffalo Grove village officials this week sent telegrams to several state representatives urging them to vote against the proposed property tax freeze.

The freeze, proposed by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie in mid-October, would put a check on the dollar amounts taxing districts may collect after 1973. This means bodies such as the park district would have to operate on the 1973 budget for each of the next four years.

Political observers said Monday (following Ogilvie's last appearance before the special session of the General Assembly) that it looks as though the tax freeze bill will either be forgotten or substantially rewritten.

If passed, the measure could be particularly detrimental to park districts, which have no other alternative means of gaining funds.

Although the village could resort to instituting a utility tax, for example, to get additional funds, the tax freeze could seriously cripple growing communities such as Buffalo Grove.

"I would hope the freeze doesn't pass unless a completely new financial or economic structure for the state is worked out," said Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

Village Mgr. Dan Larson has said the village would have to reduce services to residents if the freeze is passed. Areas such as police protection, public works and building inspection would probably be adversely affected.

Armstrong said he is counting on the "lame duck" status of the house, and senate to prevent passage of the proposed freeze before Gov.-elect Daniel Walker takes office in January.

Gets Master's Degree

Thomas K. Schreiner of Wheeling received his master's degree in business administration during summer commencement ceremonies at Eastern Illinois University, Charleston.

No One Buying U.S. Flood Insurance

by JILL BETTNER

Area insurance brokers report Buffalo Grove homeowners are not yet buying the federal flood insurance recently made available to them through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

Local property and casualty agents have been eligible to sell the HUD insurance in the village since Nov. 17. Several brokers contacted Monday said they have had inquiries about the type of coverage the insurance provides, but so far, they have sold no policies.

"The majority of losses in this area are caused by sewer backups and the insurance doesn't cover that type of damage," said Roger Foehringer, a Wheeling agent. "Inadequate sewers are the village officials' responsibility," he added.

According to Foehringer, the wording of the policy states that damage caused by sewers backing up is covered only "where a general condition of flooding exists and the backup is a result of that flooding."

NOIRB SCHMAUS, a Buffalo Grove

broker, said it would be up to a company's claims department to decide whether damage was caused by inadequate sewers or flooding.

Foehringer said the unclear wording of the policy is probably the main reason why agents have not tried very hard to sell the insurance.

"If you have to sell a policy with a lot of ifs, ands or buts in it, you're better off not to sell it," Foehringer said. "No one wants to sell a pig in a poke," he added. Foehringer said he insures several homeowners in other areas, such as Arlington Heights and Palatine, that have had federal flood insurance for quite awhile, and residents there have not taken advantage of the program either.

Insurance may be purchased in amounts up to \$17,500 for single-family houses and up to \$30,000 for all other residential and nonresidential structures.

ON STRUCTURES, rates range from 25 to 60 cents per \$100 of insurance, depending on their value. Contents may be insured up to \$5,000, with rates ranging from 35 to 45 cents per \$100 of insurance

on residential contents and 75 cents per \$100 of insurance on contents of nonresidential properties.

Foehringer said persons who live next to a creek or river that frequently overflows stand to benefit most from the HUD insurance. He said he has had a number of inquiries about the insurance from residents in Prospect Heights, where McDonald Creek often overflows. However, that area has not qualified for the flood insurance program.

To be eligible for the insurance, a community must adopt certain land use and control practices.

"These measures are generally designed to guide future development away from flood control areas and set construction standards such as a minimum foundation and floor elevations," said George K. Bernstein, federal insurance administrator.

ACCORDING TO Bernstein, Buffalo Grove is one of about 5,000 communities across the country that have some kind of flood threat. He added that annual property damage resulting from natural disasters averages about \$1 billion per year.

State Farm Fire & Casualty Co., 2309 E. Oakland Ave., Bloomington, has been designated as the servicing company for Illinois. Agents should contact this company to obtain policy forms, rates, flood insurance manuals and any other necessary information.

The policies will be effective immediately as issued during the first 30 days the insurance is available. Insurance purchased after the first 30 days of community eligibility will become effective after a 15-day waiting period.

Stevenson Pom Pon Corps Earns Trophies

Stevenson High School's pom pon corps, under the direction of Kathy Korhals, was awarded two second place trophies at the Badgerette pom pon clinic in Sussex, Wis., last weekend.

The 18-member group won second for the most original routine and for over-all scores in all competition. Stevenson competed with 15 other schools in the class A division.

Members of the pom pon corps are seniors Lorna Davis, Debby Didier, Cathy Forslund and Laura McGowan; juniors Kim Boltz, Kathy Cole, Nancy Coomans, Kathy O'Donnoghue and Casey Trigrany; sophomores Jane Andreas, Terri Barnett, Sandy Didier, Carol Doland, Wendy LaPlaca and Nancy Van Demerit, and freshmen Dianne Card, Sue Choate and Monica Mormino.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and communicators who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

A total of 679 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated that from 560 to 680 persons would die in traffic accidents.

A gunman went on a between-classes rampage and shot five students on the grounds of Pontiac Central High School. One of the students was hospitalized in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby alert in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStiofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStiofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

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The Weather

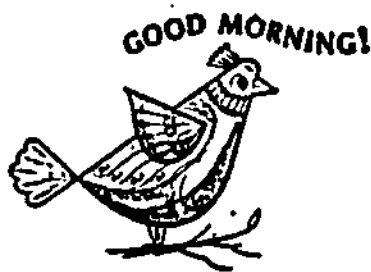
Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	48 29
Boston	44 42
Buffalo	39 23
Denver	52 27
Houston	63 49
Los Angeles	78 52
Miami Beach	80 68
New Orleans	83 38
New York	40 41
Phoenix	70 45
St. Louis	41 36
San Francisco	58 42
Washington	59 39

The Market

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The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

96th Year—10

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Race Track Land Underassessed \$11.5 Million:CAP

by ROGER CAPELLINI

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CAP said the underassessment of the giant Arlington Heights race track-hotel complex will result in a loss of \$1,356,970 in tax revenue, payable next spring.

A spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton denied the property is underassessed.

CAP noted the assessment of Arlington Park was raised, as a result of the quadrennial reassessment recently completed, by \$5,208,335. The total assessment for the land and improvements is \$12,638,611. CAP said a fair assessment

of the land and improvements would be \$24,337,498.

PAUL BOOTH, a CAP spokesman, said the organization will support its charges at a hearing at 10 a.m., today at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The hearing will be conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

According to CAP, the "continuing underassessment" of Arlington Park will cause the following school districts to suffer tax losses: High School Dist. 211, \$180,379; High School Dist. 214, \$301,816; Harper College, \$37,139, and Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15, \$469,024.

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In reference to Randhurst, Dunne said,

(Continued on page 4)

Lockers Ransacked At Sanborn School

Lockers were ransacked during an overnight break-in at Sanborn School, 101 N. Oak St., Palatine, sometime Sunday night or early yesterday morning.

School principal Martin Moon told police that no school property had been stolen, but he was unable to determine if students' property had been taken until after the youths examine their lockers.



DRAMA STUDENTS will be presenting a play tonight to help inaugurate the first Plum Grove School PTSA meeting. Rehearsing their roles for tonight's presentation are Albrecht, left, Bob Follmer and Melissa Blaeser. This will be the first meeting where two students will have full membership privileges.

Plan Cady Cemetery Facelifting

Cady Cemetery, an old weed-entangled graveyard owned by Palatine Township, may get a long-awaited facelifting.

Township auditors gave tentative approval last night for the removal of old shrubs and dead trees, filling in six graves that have collapsed and returning overturned stones to the heads of the graves.

Bids for the work were requested a month ago, after a three-member cemetery board concluded that Cady Cemetery was the township's top priority. Deeds to other abandoned cemeteries in the township have been traced by the cemetery board in an attempt to find the current owners, if any exist. Cady is the only cemetery clearly belonging to the township.

Two of the four bids requested were returned to the township board before last night's meeting. The low bidder by more than \$400 was Arlington Turf and Nursery, who offered to do the work for \$430. Final approval of the contract depends on a meeting between the company and cemetery board member Harold J. Peterson to clarify the work to be done.

OTHER MEMBERS of the group are Rolling Meadows resident George J. Green and Mrs. Francis Regan of Palatine.

Exactly when the work will begin is uncertain. No time limit for completing the landscaping was included in the Arlington Turf bid.

Unless workers begin soon, the ground will be too frozen for any improvements before next spring. The cemetery board was organized last spring, and the recent action was the first move toward moving Cady since that time. In recent years, the township has limited its upkeep to occasional mowings.

The location of Cady makes maintenance difficult. The small plot is set off of Ela Road just south of Dundee Road in the northwest section of the township. Since the cemetery is not visible from the road, vandals have ransacked portions of the graveyard by overturning headstones and trying to dig up sites.

Shutting off the cemetery by a locked gate is seen as a possible, but not desirable, solution to the vandalism problem. Some relatives of people buried in the cemetery still live in the area and the most recent burial was in 1964.

Choir To Perform At PTA Meeting Tonight

The Plum Grove Parent Teacher Association (PTA) will hear a performance by the school's choir as part of the monthly PTA meeting scheduled for this evening at 8 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria at the school, Old Plum Grove and Meacham roads.

Board Orders A \$90,000 Slash In New Budget

Palatine village trustees last night instructed the village manager to revise his budget recommendations to set aside, rather than spend, the \$90,000 the village anticipates in federal revenue sharing funds.

Trustees Shirley A. Munson, chairman of the administration and finance committee, suggested that Village Manager Berton G. Braun balance the fiscal 1973-74 budget without figuring on receiving the revenue sharing money.

The trustees in general expressed the desire that revenue sharing be regarded as "extra money" that could be saved or drawn on for specific projects, rather than be included in the budget for routine services.

Braun was instructed to eliminate what he regards as low-priority items from the budget amounting to \$90,000.

HE RESPONDED that, "There is not one thing in the budget we have to do. 'But,' he went on, 'I don't like to be told in budget hearings to cut certain items and then be asked a week later why there is no money for them.'"

Trustee Fred H. Zajonc said that has not been done, to which Braun retorted: "I wouldn't bring it up if it hadn't occurred."

Eliminating \$90,000 from the budget will result in a cutback of services, because the \$1.9 million budget proposed by Braun includes no new services, but merely keeps pace with the increased cost of present services.

The trustees expect to review a revised draft of the budget and finalize it in January.

Residents Get Voice In Slatemaking

Palatine residents are assured of a choice in selecting village officials next April with the local Republican Party's decision to sponsor a slate of candidates.

The decision, made at a meeting of precinct captains last week, means at least two candidates will be on the April 17 ballot for village president, clerk and four village board seats.

The GOP nominees will be opposed by a slate put forth by the Village Independent Party (VIP), a local organization formed prior to the 1971 elections because of a Republican Party split.

Other spots on the ballot may be taken by independent candidates.

THE TWO local parties have chosen different methods of selecting slates.

The Republicans have set up a seven-man screening committee, headed by Warren Colclusser, to approach and interview prospective candidates.

Any Republicans interested in seeking village office with party backing are asked to contact Colclusser at 358-2192 to set up an interview with the screening committee.

Potential nominees will present their views to the Republican Party senior advisory board and precinct captains in a meeting tentatively set for Dec. 19.

A vote will be taken at the meeting to fill the spots on the GOP ticket.

THE VIPs, meanwhile, are planning a convention at which a slate of candidates will be selected.

Any resident seeking VIP endorsement

for village office can pick up a nominating petition from a party officer.

Petitions are available from Thomas C. Kearns, president, 358-5020; Roger A. Bjorvik, vice president, 358-1095; William Hodge, convention chairman, 359-0603; Michael Lindstrom, vice chairman, 358-1921; Peggy Lefebvre, recording secretary, 358-9396; and Harriet Jensen, corresponding secretary, 359-1102.

The petitions must be submitted by midnight Dec. 18, with signatures of 200 registered voters.

At the VIP convention Jan. 13, open to any Palatine residents, a slate will be chosen from among residents who have submitted petitions.

VIP OFFICIALS say that their method of selecting candidates is open, an apparent reference to the GOP procedures.

Bernard E. Pedersen, Republican township committeeman, says the GOP method is designed to let decisions lie with "those who carry the banner for the party and their precincts."

VIP Meets Thursday

The Village Independent Party in Palatine will hold a meeting Thursday to finalize plans for the party's convention in January, at which candidates will be slated for village office.

The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Slade Street fire station.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and communicators who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

A total of 879 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated that from 560 to 680 persons would die in traffic accidents.

A gunman went on a between-classes rampage and shot five students on the grounds of Pontiac Central High School. One of the students was hospitalized in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby alert in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStiofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStiofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	29
Boston	44	42
Buffalo	39	33
Denver	56	27
Houston	63	49
Los Angeles	78	53
Miami Beach	80	60
New Orleans	59	38
New York	60	41
Phoenix	70	45
St. Louis	41	36
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	59	39

The Market

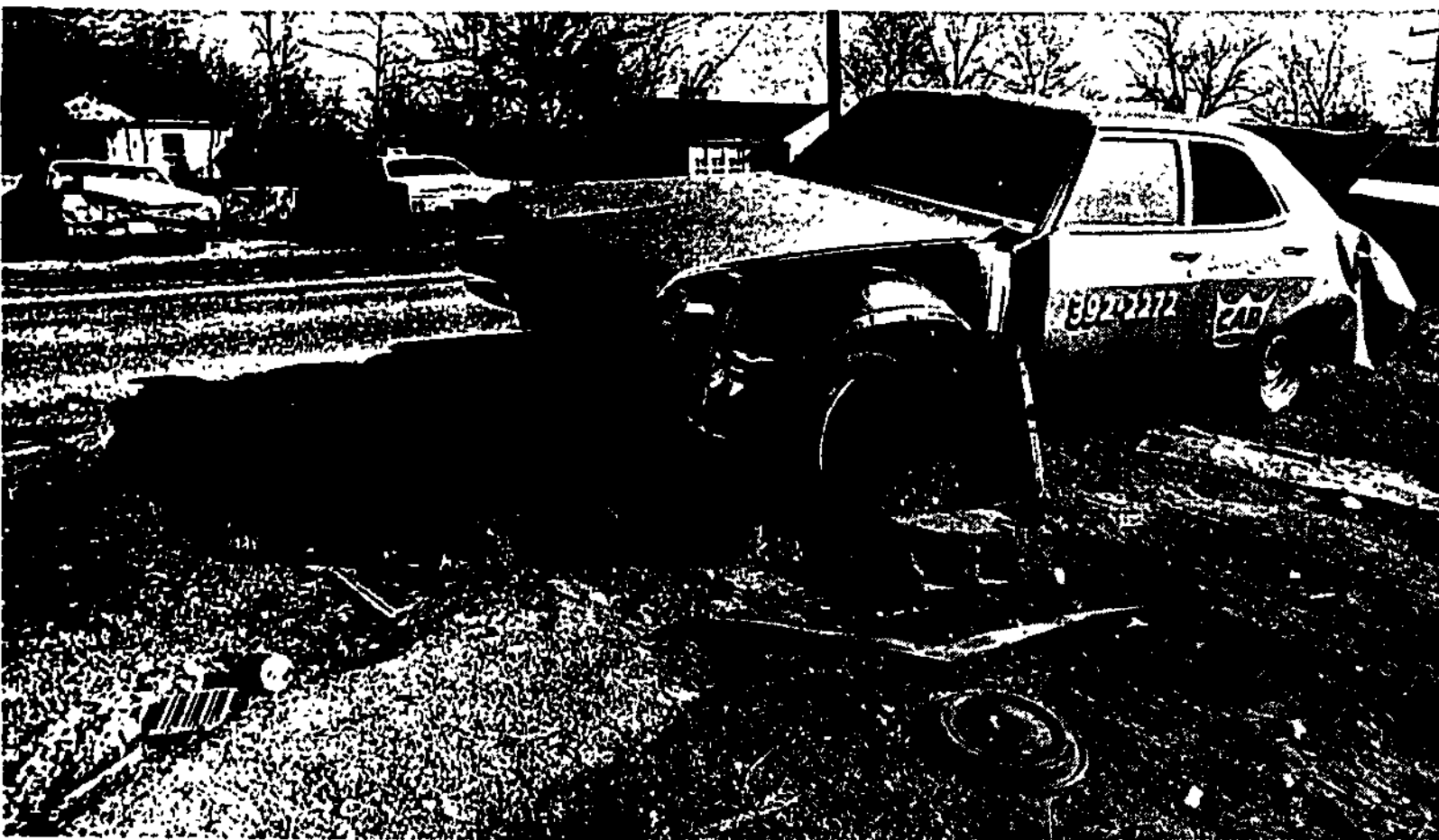
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Sports

Miami 31, St. Louis 10

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A-1 CAB CO. has petitioned the Village of Palatine for two additional licenses to operate taxicabs, but as far as Mayor Jack Moodie is concerned, no licenses will be issued "until they clean up their mess." He referred to this site on Colfax Street, just west of Quentin Road as "a disgrace" and "an affront to anyone." The owners of A-1 say they'll clean it up to get the licenses to operate additional cabs. A-1, the only taxi service in Palatine, currently holds three licenses. At one time, there were three cab companies in Palatine.

Arlington Road Passable For First Time In Weeks

A weekend breakthrough made Arlington Road passable for the first time in nearly four months. Flooding had blocked the narrow lane in unincorporated Palatine Township since mid-summer.

Persistent flood waters have been endangering several homes since heavy rains in August brought the water level within inches of garage and house foundations. Apparently, the culprits were masses of tree roots blocking drainage tiles in the neighborhood.

Arlington Road is just one block west of Ela Road between Baldwin and Bradwell roads. The gravel lane lies at the bottom of a sloping valley, the lowest point in the surrounding area. As a result, water frequently accumulates in the field at the base of the valley, but until this year, flooding didn't rise above the road. Four homes connect to the lane.

"It's a 10 per cent improvement over what it was," Wilbur R. Mitchell said yesterday. Mitchell heads the Northwest Mosquito Abatement District, one of the agencies that has had a hand in lowering the flood waters.

MOST OF THE work has centered on drainage tiles suspected of causing the backup. In September, Cook County highway workers pumped and rodded areas along Ela Road, but the work had little effect on the flooded portions.

The township highway department has reportedly been unable to work in the flooded area until some of the water receded. Recurring heavy rains put off their efforts during the summer. Maintenance of the road legally lies with

the township, but when the flooding became serious, money, manpower and equipment were lacking at the township level.

"It's a joint effort," Mitchell said. He was called in during the summer for advice on drainage tile locations and ways of solving the flooding problem. Cook County was included when the cause of the backup seemed to be along Ela, a county road.

Now, one section of tile will be replaced with a catch basin near a private drive along Ela Road. In another two weeks, the area may be back to normal, Mitchell estimated.

For the Arlington Road residents, a long, wet autumn may finally be over with only the moss-covered ground and black silhouettes of dead trees to remind them of the frantic season they've just endured.

Turkey Trot Winners Are Announced

Turkey trotters in the Palatine Park District's annual cross country event ran late last week, with the first five contestants in each race receiving a trophy. Results, in order from first to fifth place, are:

Boys, 11 and under, 1/4 mile run — Jim Storm, Mike Hogan, Matt Filosa, Tim Ruppenthal, Larry Ratcliffe.
Girls, 11 and under, 1/4 mile run — Margaret Porte, Susan Philippe, Jorri Boesen, Karen Stenersen, Shelly John son.

Boys, 6-8 grades, 1/2 mile run — Tom McNamara, Larry Johnson, John Shorb, John Filosa, Dave Stephan.

Girls, 12-14 years, 1/2 mile run — Sonya Tabiankovits, Renee Gromke, Julie Potratz, Pat Shorb, Judy Gran.

Men, high school freshmen and sophomores, 2-mile run — Jim Galis, Dave Scott, Paul Kinyon, Dave Elderkin, David Jones.

Men, high school juniors and seniors, 3-mile run — Arnold Jackson, Abel Ayala, Scott Williams, John Enright, Steve Sussman.

Men, college age, 4-mile run — Richard Bowman, Chuck Bradley, Rick Staback, Mike Kenyon, George Sladek.
Men, 23-39 years, 2-mile run — Chuck Bradley, Paul Dale, Dick Storm, Joe Johnson, Dick Kloepler.

Men, 40 years and over, 2-mile run — Roger Swank, Al Frislinger, Bob Someman, Reed Deemer, Bob Reese.

Women, 14 and over, 1-mile run — Trudy Ribsamen, Pat Shorb, Karen La-Porte, Judy McCallister, Mae Alexik.

Peanut Day Sale Buys Resuscitator

The Palatine Kiwanis recently presented a resuscitator to the Palatine Fire Department from proceeds raised in the group's annual Peanut Day sale.

The sale, the most successful the organization has had, brought in a total of \$4,360.

The Kiwanis have made contributions to various Palatine charities from the proceeds.

Walker To Review Salt Creek Plan

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Pro-

gram is a \$26.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the

cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments.

In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for

receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

Sales Tax Bill Not Good Idea: Moodie

Municipalities that would share sales tax rebates currently reaped by towns with large shopping centers under a proposed bill might be expected to react with elation. But that's not the case in Palatine.

Palatine Mayor Jack Moodie says the legislation being drafted by state Reps. William Walsh, R-LaGrange Park, and Giddy Dyer, R-Riversdale, is "not well thought out."

The bill, which is to be introduced into the Illinois General Assembly in January, provides that the 1 per cent local share of state sales tax would be

split, either statewide or by county, on a population basis.

MOODIE SAID the sales tax is "not a revenue sharing type of thing."

Rather, he said, up to 1 per cent is levied by the individual municipality, "and to think of it as anything else seems to me kind of dangerous."

Moodie said communities that have large shopping centers, such as Schaumburg with Woodfield Mall and Mount Prospect with Randhurst Shopping Center, must provide municipal services to the centers.

"You might get certain cases where

the city gets much more from the shopping center than its added cost, but we know there are added costs," he said.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Frederick Downey and Kenneth Bonder, Arlington Heights finance director, have endorsed the concept of sharing tax funds with communities whose residents shop at the large shopping centers.

"This would be a more equitable way to distribute sales tax because the shopping centers get sales tax from all over," Downey said.

MOUNT PROSPECT Mayor Robert Teichert, as expected, opposes the bill.

"All it amounts to is that the state is in financial trouble and wants money to redistribute so it can release some pressures from a lot of areas who need funds," he said.

"Why don't communities with restaurants share the tax money they bring in? Not all their customers are from that one Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass said he believes the Dyer-Walsh proposal is "an interesting concept" which "makes some sense."

But, he said, it may be difficult to develop a formula to allocate the sales tax.

Because communities with large shopping centers provide municipal services, such as police and fire protection and road maintenance, "they would have to get most of it — maybe half of the revenue," he said.

The 1 per cent in sales tax that Mount Prospect receives amounts to about \$1 million annually.

Students Taking PTA Board Seats

The first student members of the newly formed Parent Teacher Student Association at Plum Grove School in Rolling Meadows will take their seats tonight at 8 p.m.

The PTA decided this fall to include students in the group to help bridge the generation gap. A representative was selected from each grade. Dale Hallberg will represent the eighth grade and Richard Perry the seventh grade. Eleanor Flavin and Rosemary Feuerschwenger were selected as alternates.

The students will be attending their first meeting tonight at 8 p.m. They will have all membership privileges, assume as much responsibility as is possible and may participate as fully as their time, energy and other duties permit.

It is hoped the student role will help bridge the gap between generation by easing the parent teacher role from authority.

It is hoped the student role on the PTSA will help bridge the gap between generations by easing the parental teacher role from authoritarian to friend and co-worker. It is also hoped the students will realize that one's relationship with his parents and teachers is a two-way affair and that one shares with them the obligation to make the relationships constructive and pleasant.



Dale Hallberg



Richard Perry

Strike At General Time Goes Into Its Ninth Week

The wedge between contract talks involving the General Time Corporation in Rolling Meadows and striking production workers represented by the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) Union Local 713 continues to center on the matter of a closed shop at the company. Refusal on the part of either side concede on the issue has dragged the strike at the company into its ninth week.

A spokesman for the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in Chicago confirmed yesterday that talks have stalled on the closed shop question. According to the spokesman, no further meetings between the two parties are scheduled for this week because each side refuses to give in on the issue.

"Much has been accomplished since the strike began," the spokesman said. "They had been apart on many issues and now they are only apart on this issue."

A WAGE dispute had been the original complaint leading to the strike, which began Oct. 2. Employees had charged the company with using a dual wage scale which paid new workers higher rates

than employees with seniority. Strikers sought an equalized pay scale as well as a 7 per cent hourly wage increase. The company was offering instead a 16 1/2-cent hourly increase.

The wage dispute had apparently been resolved when the closed shop question emerged. Douglas Brown, federal mediation commissioner, said last week the company had agreed to allow the closed shop before the strike was called. The strike was apparently responsible for the company's reversed stand.

Workers at General Time, located at 1200 S. Hicks Rd., voted to join the IBEW in May.

No trouble has been reported at the plant to date although sources say the company has begun replacing some of the 125 production employees with new personnel. The company is currently advertising for new employees to replace the strikers.

Union officials say, however, that a majority of the strikers have been placed in other jobs and will not return to General Time even if the strike is resolved soon.

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PALATINE HERALD
(formerly Palatine Enterprise)
Published daily Monday through Friday by Padodach Publications, Inc.
19 N. Booth St.
Palatine, Illinois 60067
339-9490

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Palatine \$5c Per Week

Zones	Issues	\$5	\$10	\$20
1 and 2	12	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	12	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Julia Bauer, Marcia Kramer
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Second class postage paid at Palatine, Illinois 60067



The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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1973 Officers Elected

Iannacone To Head Chamber

The board of directors of the Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce recently elected new officers for 1973. Chosen as president was Robert Iannacone of Western Electric Co.; 1st Vice Pres. Willis Glasgow of the Bank of Rolling Meadows; 2nd Vice Pres. Roger Tobin of Curtiss 1000, Inc.; and Treas. Larry Troutman of McMillan and Troutman Accounting and Tax Service.

Iannacone says he has "no great plans" for the chamber's coming year although he will be contacting the gener-



Bob Iannacone

al membership to find out what are thought to be the major goals toward which the chamber should direct its efforts.

"I'm in the process of formulating a letter that will ask them (members) what they think are the three most important things facing the chamber," Iannacone says. The letter will ask two questions, he adds, including what should be done to insure the viability of Rolling Meadows and what the chamber can do to work toward that end.

THE GENERAL membership will be invited to a breakfast at 8 a.m. on Dec. 13 at the Holiday Inn, Iannacone added, at which time the chamber's work program for the coming year will also be discussed.

In regard to the proposed merger of the Rolling Meadows Chamber with the Palatine Chamber of Commerce, Iannacone has no comment except to say that the matter is in the hands of the chamber's board of directors and will not be acted on without the approval of the general membership.

Iannacone and the other new officers will be installed at the chamber's annual dinner dance Saturday at the Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads. Tickets are \$12.50 per person and may be obtained by calling Bob Valentino at 332-4353.

The merchants association of the Plum Grove Center in Rolling Meadows recently presented Thanksgiving turkeys to the Plum Grove Nursing Home.

The turkeys were presented to the home by Wayne Pappalardo, manager of the Lopez Casual Furniture store.

Park District Court Dates May Be Moved

See related story on Page 5.

A delay in the filing of a final pretrial brief will probably erase the Jan. 3 court date in the legal dispute between the Rolling Meadows Park District and the Salt Creek Park District over taxing control of an industrial park in Rolling Meadows.

Michael Stronberg, attorney for Salt Creek, said yesterday the final brief "has been roughed out," and he will "endeavor to file it by the end of the year." The brief was to have been filed in circuit court by Thursday, but Stronberg said a backlog of work hindered attempts to meet the deadline.

Stronberg said there is no penalty for filing the brief past the required time as long as the Rolling Meadows district does not object. Since the suit was first filed in January, both districts have submitted briefs after the time limit allowed by the court. Rolling Meadows is not expected to prevent late filing by Salt Creek, Stronberg said. "We've kept the whole thing pretty friendly so far," Stronberg added.

Because of the missed deadline, however, Stronberg conceded that the tentative Jan. 3 trial date would almost certainly have to be put off. He did not speculate when another date might be set.

THE SUIT against the Rolling Meadows district was filed by Salt Creek on the grounds that a \$4.9 million assessed industrial park located on Rhawling Road northwest of Arlington Park Race Track, was illegally annexed to the Rolling Meadows district in 1959.

Salt Creek claims the 6.5-acre park rightfully belongs under the jurisdiction of the Salt Creek Park District and the suit seeks the park's return as well as \$78,000 from the Rolling Meadows district to make up for revenue lost to Salt Creek since 1959.

Control of the park by the Salt Creek district would mean a lowering of the park's tax rate from the present 43 cents per \$100 assessed valuation rate of the Rolling Meadows district to the 22 cents per \$100 rate of Salt Creek. Salt Creek ownership of the park would also mean a loss of almost nine per cent of the yearly revenue collected by the Rolling Meadows district.

HOWEVER, passage of Gov. Richard Ogilvie's proposed real estate tax freeze could prevent the Salt Creek district from realizing any immediate financial benefits from the park even if the suit is won. The freeze would put a ceiling on the total dollar amount of collectable taxes rather than on taxing rates. Since the ceiling on taxes would be frozen at the 1973 figure, Salt Creek would not be able to collect the added revenue that would result if the industrial park is transferred to Salt Creek's jurisdiction.

Salt Creek Director Jim DeVos, Rolling Meadows Park District Director Steve Pearson and representatives from four other area park districts were in Springfield yesterday to appear before local state legislators in an attempt to dissuade them from supporting the tax freeze proposal.

A special session of the Illinois General Assembly is meeting this week to consider the tax freeze measure.

Walker Reviews Salt Creek Watershed Plan

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program is a \$26.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments.

In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

Miss Palmer Honored By Nursing Center

Leslie Palmer, a student at Rolling Meadows High School, was recently honored as employee of the month by the Americana Nursing Center. Leslie works at the center as an aide through the Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) program at Rolling Meadows.

The selection of employee of the month is based on attendance record, quality of work, ability to get along with co-workers and the skill they exhibit in handling patients.

Peanut Day Sale Buys Resuscitator

The Palatine Kiwanis recently presented a resuscitator to the Palatine Fire Department from proceeds raised in the group's annual Peanut Day sale.

The sale, the most successful the organization has had, brought in a total of \$4,350.

The Kiwanis have made contributions to various Palatine charities from the proceeds.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and communicators, who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

A total of 679 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated that from 560 to 630 persons would die in traffic accidents.

A gunman went on a between-classes rampage and shot five students on the grounds of Pontiac Central High School. One of the students was hospitalized in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby alert in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStiofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStiofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	29
Boston	44	42
Buffalo	39	33
Denver	56	27
Houston	63	48
Los Angeles	78	52
Miami Beach	80	60
New Orleans	59	38
New York	50	41
Phoenix	70	45
St. Louis	41	36
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	59	29

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,840 issues traded.

Sports

Miami 31, St. Louis 10

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'Conference Reports' Replace Report Cards At 2 Schools

by JOANN VAN WYE

Comparing Johnny to Johnny and not 25 other students in his class is the philosophy behind a pilot student progress reporting method in three Dist. 15 schools.

Report cards with the traditional A, B and C's have been dropped in favor of a more individualized approach to student progress reporting at Joel Wood and Stuart Paddock schools in Palatine and Jonas Salk School in Rolling Meadows.

Parents of children attending the three schools no longer receive report cards but are instead asked to come in for at least two parent-teacher conferences a year.

At each conference parents are given a "conference report." The conference reports have a teacher's comments on an individual child written under a series of headings including curriculum areas, individual responsibility and physical growth.

THE CONFERENCE report serves as an outline for both parents and teachers of areas to be discussed during the conference. The teacher elaborates on comments made on the report and gives the parents examples of the student's work to more clearly define what they mean.

An area on the conference report labeled "constructive suggestions" is filled out jointly at the conference by the teacher and parent and records suggestions they have on the child.

The purpose of the conference report is to provide the school with a record of the child's progress and to provide the parent with a written record of his child's achievement.

Preconference questionnaires are also sent out to parents to give them an opportunity to indicate subjects they would like to discuss with the teacher at the conference.

A POSITIVE approach is stressed in the pilot student progress reporting method. Negative expressions such as "lacy" and "trouble maker" are avoided in favor of "can do more when he tries" and "has difficulty working independently."

The stress on the positive helps the child develop a positive self-concept, explained Jerry Scholl, principal of Jonas Salk School. Students learn best when they feel good about themselves and school.

Since a child's opinion of himself and school affects his success, teachers include information on his feelings and attitudes toward school, his relationship with others and his assessment of himself.

Information on the child's effort, as well as his actual achievement, is also included.

PARENTS RECEIVE a copy of their child's stanine achievement and ability profile chart at the first conference. The stanine chart indicates where a child should be achieving according to scores on standardized tests and then plots out

where the child actually is achieving. This gives the parents an indication of the child's achievement in relation to his ability.

Teachers are encouraged to have the student sit in on the parent-teacher conference. It is believed that by helping the child evaluate his strengths, weaknesses and growth he will be better able to take responsibility for his learning. Child-teacher conferences are also encouraged as an on-going process throughout the year.

The objectives of the new student progress reporting system are:

- "To make clear to parents, teacher and students the learning goals of the student.
- "To inform students and parents of

LIFE OF A DIME

It's hard to be a dime. Having to spend a whole day getting handed around in grubby hands and everything. My names Dolly and right now I'm in a compartment with a lot of other dimes.

Today started when I got taken out of a purse and given to a boy. He shoved me into his pocket and started running. I got bounced and tumbled and shaken and finally I jumped right out of the pocket! I landed with a cling on a hard sidewalk and lay there I lay there about 15 minutes and a nice girl with soft hands picked me up. She put me in a soft warm purse with my friend Davy in it. We had fun talking to each other and seeing each other again. From then on we stayed with the girl wherever she went.

LIFE OF A DIME

I was a piece of metal at first and then they took me to a kind of pressing machine that makes dimes. And they put me in it. And at first, I thought that it would be fun, but it wasn't because at first

I was in a bag with some other dimes and then some others came and. I was getting squished by the others and I'll tell you that hurt. Then we went to a bank. And they put me in a box with with my other friends and about an hour later a lady took a few out and. I was in the punch she took out. And I was in another bag again, and then I think she gave the bag to a man and then he put me and the others in a box and then I heard a bell go off. And so I thought that I was in a school then the bell stopped ringing then. I some children and then a girl came and bough some ice cream and she had a quarter and so Liz and annette gave me to the girl and then put me in her bag. And whe the bell rang she through her bag away with me in it

If you want the rest call me and I'll write the rest for you.

A, B AND C'S often fail to tell the whole story. To help explain the new progress reporting system at Joel Wood School parents were given these two papers and asked to grade them. In response to questions on whether they should grade on grammar, spelling, content and/or imagination, they were told they were the teacher. With the grades in, it was explained the papers were written by two students in the same class — one written by a highly competent student (above) and the other by a Spanish-American student who did not have the cultural background to draw from. Through this example parents realized the difficulty of grading students on the same standards.

the progress being made in achieving the learning goals.

— "To enable parents and teachers to help students learn more effectively through the sharing of information.

— "To motivate students to become self-directed in achieving their goals.

— "To provide information for administrative needs and instructional decisions."

At the end of the school year a third report form is sent home to the parents giving them a summary of their child's progress in social, academic and physical development.

THE FIRST conference reporting is now in progress and will run through Dec. 22. Parent reaction has been very favorable. Comments from parents include "this is the first time I felt like I wasn't wasting my time at a conference." "The teacher really seems to understand my child." "This was much more meaningful than just a report card."

The new progress reporting system means more work for the teachers but most have felt it is worthwhile.

"I like it (the new form) because it is more self-explanatory and it doesn't leave as much room for misinterpretation," said Miss Mary Iodice, a second grade teacher at Jonas Salk School. "It takes longer to fill out but it is a better and more accurate description of the child's progress."

Other comments from teachers at Jonas Salk School were: "Parents seem to be more open for discussion. It enables me to be more specific in defining the term satisfactory. Parents like it because they feel the teacher really does know more about their child. Fantastic, even though we slaved on these."

STUDENTS WHO were able to sit in on the conference also found it rewarding.

"It gives you a chance to tell your side of the story," said Chuck Killhoff, a 6th grade student at Jonas Salk School.

"I thought it was cool being able to know what the teacher thinks and expects of you," said Carolyn Tritle, another 6th grade student at Salk.

Mrs. Earle Leif, principal of Joel Wood School, explained the new system is the outgrowth of a two-year study by a committee of teachers and administrators.

As the district moved toward individualization of instruction the old grading method was no longer adequate, explained Mrs. Leif.

"NO TWO CHILDREN are alike and should not be graded as if they were," she said.

Meetings have been held with parents at all three schools to explain the new method of student progress reporting. Parents also receive a form they can take home and fill out evaluating the new system.

At the end of the year the committee which devised the system will evaluate it to determine if it should be continued and/or expanded to other schools.

Plum Grove Village Residents To Seek Fence Between Property, Shop Center

A delegation of about 55 persons from the Plum Grove Village adult community is expected to confront the city council tomorrow night with a demand that the city enforce ordinances requiring a fence be constructed between residential property in the village and the Plum Grove Shopping Center adjacent to it.

Harold Brissenden, director of the Plum Grove Village Association and leader of the delegation, said Friday he has sent letters to city aldermen explaining the residents' complaint that an alley between their property and the shopping center is being illegally used as a loading zone for deliveries to the shopping center.

The alley, according to Brissenden, originally was designated a fire lane, but its use by large trucks and semi-trailers has caused repeated damage to residential fences as well as litter in the area.

The group originally appeared before the council in September to present its case, Brissenden said, and was promised at that time that meetings would be held between the city and the parties involved to resolve the issue. Several meetings have been held since then, he said, but they have failed to achieve any results.

THE APPEARANCE tomorrow night will be a kind of "showdown", Brissenden hopes, that might convince the city

to take some definite action in the matter. Brissenden said he will argue that shopping center owner Ben Trapani is not only wrongly using the alley as a loading berth, but may be violating other city zoning laws.

The shopping center is zoned for commercial use under a C-1 classification, according to Brissenden. But several establishments operating within the center, including liquor stores and service stations, are permitted only under the C-2 category rather than the C-1. If the center is operating as a C-2 district, Brissenden has said, then a rear yard fence is mandatory whether or not a loading zone exists.

Section 3.6 of the old zoning law under which the shopping center was built

states "there shall be a rear yard of not less than 25 feet, which shall be fenced and screened from view where this yard abuts any residence district."

SPOKESMEN for the shopping center insist they are in compliance with all ordinances and permits issued at the time of the center's construction. They say if

any violations exist, they are the responsibility of developer Albert Riley, who built the center.

Riley contends, however, that all responsibility became Trapani's when he purchased the center in 1970.

Brissenden is counting on support from the city council in an effort to force the shopping center to construct the fence to prevent further damage to private property adjacent to the center.

3-Year-Old To Face Open Heart Surgery

A three-year-old Rolling Meadows girl with a rare blood type will undergo corrective open heart surgery tomorrow at Children's Memorial Hospital in Chicago. Kathy Kylooe is the fourth of five children of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kylooe of 4605 Linden Ln. Born a blue baby, Kathy will require at least 11 pints of A negative blood for the operation, according to Mrs. Kylooe.

The Kylooes are members of the Community Church of Rolling Meadows, which participates in the Mt. Sinai Hospital blood bank program. A spokesman for the church said that as a member,

Kathy's blood needs will be covered by the program.

However, persons with A negative blood who wish to donate blood for Kathy may do so by contacting Children's Memorial Hospital at 649-4000.

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ROLLING MEADOWS HERALD
Published daily Monday through Friday by Paddock Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Rolling Meadows \$35 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	\$8.00	\$16.00	\$32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Joann Van Wye
Toni Ginnetti
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Jim Cook
Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005



The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

45th Year—254

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

2 School Officials Favor Proposal For Unit District

Officials from two of the elementary school districts in the Mount Prospect area have expressed a favorable attitude toward switching from dual elementary and high school districts to single-unit districts. A third school district is taking a "wait and see" attitude.

Board presidents Robert Novy of Mount Prospect Dist. 57 and Melvin Loe of Prospect Heights Dist. 23 say they would favor the change to unit districts if their local school areas are not short-changed in the switch. Board Pres. Lloyd Demel of River Trails Dist. 26 said he would favor "whatever gives them (Dist. 26) lower taxes and the most local control."

All three of the board presidents, along with members of their respective boards, have been invited to a dinner meeting with officials of high school Dist. 214 on Wednesday to discuss unit versus dual districts.

THOUGH BOTH Districts 57 and 23 are generally in favor of the move to unit districts, they are hesitant about what form the unit district would take. "There's concern on the part of the

See part two of series on unit school districts on page 6.

board of Dist. 214 being a superdistrict with all of the feeder districts included," Novy said. "We'd like to make sure there's some sort of local control extended to the smaller school districts," Novy said.

Although Loe said he feels high school Dist. 214 or 215 should take the initiative, he said he didn't know "if the solution would be to divide 214 or to make one big district."

"I think the general feeling of the board would be to consider unit districting if it would continue to give us an educational program that is equal or superior to the one we have now," Novy explained. "One of the best reasons for switching to a unit district would be so you could have better communication between the elementary schools and the high schools," Novy said.

Despite the present favorable attitude on the part of officials of Dist. 57, Novy said he would like to find out the outcome of the present Illinois Supreme Court case in which the discriminatory character of unit districting is being argued.

"Rather than run out and embrace it now, I'd like to wait and see how the court case comes out," Novy said.

RIVER TRAILS Dist. 26 has no stand yet on the unit district question, according to Demel. "To a great degree we're going into the meeting with an unbiased attitude. I guess you might say there are some good reasons on both sides," Demel said.

Home Fire Kills Pair

An unidentified man and woman were killed last night in a home fire near Arlington Heights.

The fire was reported about 9:35 p.m. in a house at 1850 Margaret near Rand and Palatine Roads in unincorporated Arlington Heights. Prospect Heights firemen arrived at the scene at 9:40 p.m. They reportedly found the two persons in the house.

The woman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. ambulance where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Officials at both hospitals withheld identities of the victims last night pending notification of relatives.

The Prospect Heights Fire Department sent five pieces of equipment and 22 men to the scene. The fire was reported by a passing motorist. Further details were unavailable at press time.



ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: Cathy Lieske and her sister Andre get in an early visit with Santa Claus at his every-day-from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas special home in Santaland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Track Underassessed \$11.5 Million?

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel and race track property is underassessed by more than \$11.5 million, despite an assessment increase of more than \$5 million this year, according to the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

CAP said the underassessment of the giant Arlington Heights race track-hotel complex will result in a loss of \$1,356,970 in tax revenue, payable next spring.

A spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton denied the property is underassessed.

CAP noted the assessment of Arlington Park was raised, as a result of the quadrennial reassessment recently completed, by \$5,208,335. The total assessment for the land and improvements is \$12,658,611. CAP said a fair assessment of the land and improvements would be \$24,337,498.

PAUL BOOTH, a CAP spokesman, said the organization will support its charges at a hearing at 10 a.m., today at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The hearing will be conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

According to CAP, the "continuing underassessment" of Arlington Park will cause the following school districts to suffer tax losses: High School Dist. 211,

\$180,379; High School Dist. 214, \$301,816; Harper College, \$37,139, and Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15, \$469,024.

The new CAP charges of underassessments come in the wake of charges of similar underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, including the Woodfield Mall shopping center, and the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Yesterday CAP charged Randhurst is underassessed by more than \$7 million, resulting in a tax loss next year of \$914,133.

Booth said the increase in assessment for Arlington Park represented a "clear victory for the average taxpayer," but that the new figures still fall short of the mark.

LAST YEAR the assessment for land at Arlington Park was raised from \$1,477,887 to \$5,572,498, while the assess-

ment on improvements of the property increased from \$5,972,589 to \$7,086,113.

Booth said, however, "The land at Arlington Park should be assessed at 40 per cent of its fair market value, which is \$39,094,000 according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, instead of 14.2 per cent of market value." He said a fair assessment of the Arlington Park land is \$15,637,000.

Booth also said the improvements at Arlington Park should be assessed at \$8,699,898 instead of the current figure of \$7,086,113.

Dennis Dunne, director of Communications and Development for Cullerton, said yesterday the assessor's office will "stand behind" the assessment determinations it has made for Randhurst and Arlington Park.

In reference to Randhurst, Dunne said, (Continued on page 4)

Illegal Alien Back In Mexico

Ramiro Flores, 31, formerly of 100 E. Prospect Ave., Mount Prospect, is now back in Mexico.

Mount Prospect police picked up Flores Thursday night at the Chicago and North Western Ry. station after he allegedly was annoying a woman. At that

time they discovered Flores was in the country illegally.

Flores was turned over to U.S. Immigration officials Friday. They flew Flores to El Paso, Tex., the same day, and he was processed and sent across the border.

Boundaries Set For New High School

The Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove was left out last night when the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education set boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The board unanimously adopted an administration recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand Junior High School area except those who will be seniors be assigned to Buffalo Grove next year.

The boundary change will take students from Wheeling and Hersey High schools. No other changes were made in the Hersey boundaries.

Residents of the Cambridge area had asked that their children be sent to Buffalo Grove, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that sending the Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove would leave Wheeling High School too empty and Buffalo Grove overcrowded within a few years.

Gilbert said, "I wish I could say to you that I thought the best interests of the whole district would be served if Cambridge were placed in Buffalo Grove. But I would be derelict in my duty if I did that."

The board also agreed that students who are now sophomores at Hersey and living in the Rand attendance area in Arlington Heights will be given their choice of either transferring to Buffalo Grove or staying at Hersey.

DURING THE COURSE of several months of boundary discussions, the board had also considered boundary changes which would have affected several areas of Mount Prospect. Gilbert explained that with the recommendation, enrollments will be well balanced between the schools and other changes in the Hersey High School area are not necessary.

According to enrollment projections with the adopted boundary, Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools will be about at their capacity and Wheeling High School will be about 300 students below capacity by the 1975-76 school year.

Several residents of the Cambridge area in the audience of about 50 objected to the board's action. One woman said, "The majority of people from Cambridge want their children to go to Buffalo Grove but the enrollment figure of 200 seems to be more important than what the people of Cambridge want."

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS had estimated that about 200 children in the Cambridge area would be affected if that area were transferred to Buffalo Grove High School.

Another Cambridge resident told the board that people in his area had worked hard two years ago to pass the referendum providing funds for Buffalo Grove High School. He said, "No one suggested then that we wouldn't be allowed to go to Buffalo Grove."

Board member Jack Costello, in making his motion to approve the administration's recommendation, said, "We've been through this kind of project before and it is always very difficult. I think Dr. Gilbert and the other administrators have shown a heartfelt consideration for everyone in making these recommendations."

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

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The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby alert in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	43 29
Boston	44 42
Buffalo	33 32
Denver	26 27
Houston	63 49
Los Angeles	78 62
Miami Beach	80 60
New Orleans	59 39
New York	60 41
Phoenix	70 45
St. Louis	41 36
San Francisco	58 42
Washington	59 39

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,840 issues traded.

Sports

Miami 31, St. Louis 10

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Sports	2	1
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Women's	1	8
Want Ads	2	4



Marilyn Hallman

Something different in the way of banquet entertainment will be provided Thursday evening by the Prospect High School Stage Band.

Directed by Ralph Wilder, the 20-member group will play contemporary jazz for delegates to the Illinois National School Public Relations Assn. This group is holding its three-day convention at Arlington Park Towers.

"We are definitely not providing dinner music!" said Wilder. The 40-minute program includes both older and current jazz numbers.

Two special arrangements in the program were done by members of the band — "Aquarius" by senior Doug Dederich and "Stony End" by senior John Kallman.

EIGHT YEARS is a long time to spend teaching a group of youngsters about lateral passes and body blocks. Especially when it's often cold and muddy, and the practices and games take up a good portion of your free time each week.

That's why the Viking Midget Football team honored Roger Spielmann last week. He is "retiring" after eight years of coaching the team. During many of these years he guided the Vikings to the championship in the junior division.

As a special surprise, many former team members joined this year's team and parents at the Vikings' annual banquet at the Mount Prospect Country Club. Along with the traditional speeches and trophies, the boys presented their coach with a portable television set.

U. S. AIR FORCE Capt. Floyd Nolte, son of Mrs. Minnie Nolte of 15 S. Maple St., has received the meritorious service

medal at Scott Air Force Base in Belleville, Ill. He was cited for his outstanding performance as a plans officer with the Air Weather Service at the base.

Capt. Nolte is now an air weather operations systems analyst in the directorate of studies and analysis at the headquarters of the Military Airlift Command.

A graduate of Arlington High School, Capt. Nolte earned his B.A. degree from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn., and was named a distinguished military graduate of its Air Force ROTC program. Later he earned a B.S. degree in meteorology at the University of Utah.

PASTOR ANDERS Bodin of Sweden is visiting St. Mark Lutheran Church this week to study its educational and youth programs. His trip is being sponsored by the National Committee of the Lutheran World Federation.

ON CAMPUS . . . At the close of Roosevelt University's summer session, Donald Grojczyk of 800 Burning Bush Ln. was awarded his M.A. degree.

Another recent graduate is Marilyn Gattas, who earned her B.S. degree in education from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston.

Phillip Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Smith of Prospect Heights, is enrolled as a cadet in the Missouri Military Academy at Mexico, Mo. Students at this college preparatory school come from 20 states and six foreign nations.

Among freshman attending William Woods College in Fulton, Mo., this fall is Cheryl Roberts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roberts of 1802 Hopi Ln. Cheryl is a 1972 graduate of Hersey High School.

Mental Patient's Terror — 'You're Free To Go'

(This is the eighth in a series of features on the 12 agencies that receive funds from the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal. The current drive, with a goal of \$25,000, is now in progress.)

"Rudy, you're free to go. We think you can make it on your own."

Those words can terrorize a patient who's been inside a mental institution for 15 years. Suddenly he realizes he must face living in the community. He needs to find a place to live, a place to work. And most of the time it's hard to get a job with a history of mental illness on his record.

MANY PEOPLE like Rudy move back in with their families, get bored and create problems at home. But soon there may be another solution: a day-treatment center the Northwest Mental Health Association (NMHA) hopes to open next year.

"We can't make the problem go away, but we can do a better job of helping them with it," said Lois Radtke, NMHA executive secretary. She said emotionally disturbed people who never have been inside an institution also can participate in the center. NMHA, she said, also hopes to eventually set up a workshop to train these people so they may work again in the community.

The center would be housed in facilities at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. "They'll provide the space and we'll provide the staff," said Mrs. Radtke, adding the NMHA will need an additional \$100,000 next year to pay for the staff.

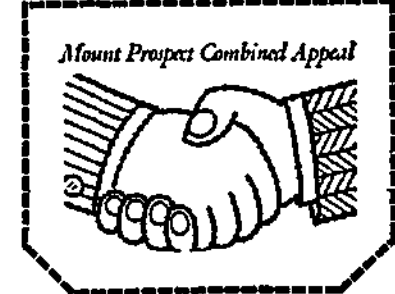
The extra money, like the rest of the budget, will come from the state, drives like the Mount Prospect Combined Appeal and contributions. According to Mrs. Radtke, about 20 per cent of the association's budget comes from varied appeals.

The budget pays for Northwest's current facilities in Arlington Heights and a staff of three psychiatrists, a child psychiatrist, two psychologists, a psychoanalyst, four social workers and two registered nurses.

The staff handles about 400 cases a month, according to Mrs. Radtke. She said both individual counseling and group therapy is conducted in the Arlington Heights facilities. One of the nurses works with people in nursing homes as

well as children in nursery schools. The staff also works to educate people in the communities about mental health.

NMHA NOW IS IN its eleventh year of operation and serves Wheeling and Palatine townships. The association also handles some cases from Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships. However, since Elk Grove Community Service received a state grant last summer to serve Elk



Grove and Schaumburg townships, NMHA is taking no new cases from these areas.

The association operates a Crisis Line, a telephone center where professionals answer calls and attempt to convince those who need help to come to the clinic. NMHA also assists local counseling centers such as the Bridge in Palatine and the ICE House in Mount Prospect. Last year NMHA donated \$6,300 to the ICE House and currently provides training for its volunteers.

Pact With Telephone Co. s Held Up

A franchise agreement giving the Central Telephone Co. the right to use village streets for erecting and maintaining telephone lines, was held up this week when Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley brought up the possibility of making the agreement retroactive.

Eppley wanted the agreement to be retroactive to the start of the village's fiscal year, May 1. This would mean about \$1,800 in additional revenue for Mount Prospect, as the agreement calls for Central to pay the village 2 per cent of the system's income from village residents. This is estimated at \$3,600 a year.

Central Telephone services most of the area in the northeast of the village which was annexed last year. Other smaller areas it serves have been in the village as long as four years. The agreement would last 50 years.

Eppley said his proposition was fair as it was not asking for the agreement to be retroactive to the September 1971 annexation. "We are willing to waive the first part of that time," he said. "However, for this fiscal year we are fighting for every dollar we can get."

Representatives of the utility company said they could not agree without consulting the company's management.

The village board voted unanimously to table the measure, even though they had earlier voted to waive the required two readings of an ordinance.

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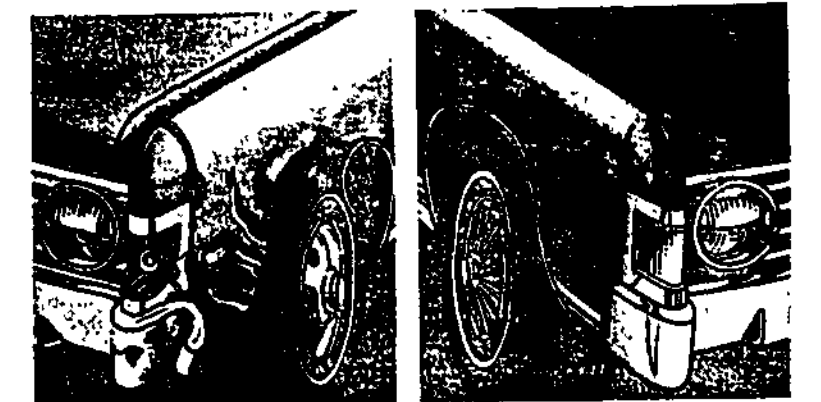
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Schools OK Insurance Plan

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has approved the purchase of a civil rights insurance policy from the Continental National American Group (CNA) at a cost of \$2,675.

The policy, which runs for three years, covers all school board members against any civil rights court action. The board decided to purchase the policy because all other insurance policies exclude civil rights coverage. It is only recently that

insurance companies have offered such insurance.

The board investigated the insurance through both CNA and the Insurance Company of America (INA). They chose CNA because the policy provides that the insurance company will furnish an attorney in case of court action, whereas INA will not. Since civil rights law is a specialized field, the board decided it would be more convenient for the insurance company to provide an attorney.

Schools Hire Drawing Aide

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board has approved the temporary hiring of an art instructor to teach drawing to the district's fourth graders.

"Teachers in the classroom are not always well skilled in this," Al Levine, art consultant for the district, explained in requesting the hiring of the aide last week. "The fourth grade level is where natural drawing ability stops. With one aide I could bring everybody out of that lag and into drawing as adults," Levine said.

The aide will be hired for a four-week period at a salary of \$800.

Learning Disability Program Is Approved

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has approved the establishment of a learning disabilities program at Park View School, 805 N. Burning Bush Ln., Mount Prospect.

Fifteen students who would benefit from a learning disabilities program have been identified by the district's school psychologist. "Now we have more students than we can adequately transport," Assistant Supt. James Reitzeloff explained. Formerly, students with learning disabilities at Park View had been bused to other schools in the district with L. D. programs.

PTA Notes

Statehood Day will be held Friday at Busse School, 101 N. Owen St., in Mount Prospect.

Students in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades will participate in ceremonies to commemorate the day.

Ceremonies will begin at 10 a.m. with a parade of students carrying signs listing the name of each county in the state. After the parade, the fourth grade students will give a demonstration on the symbols of Illinois, such as the state flower and state bird. Students in the fifth grade will present information on the geography of the state, while the students in the sixth grade plan a speech on the history of Illinois.

The Fairview PTA will hold its annual book fair tonight and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. in the library of the school, 300 N. Fairview Ave., in Mount Prospect.

Books to be sold range in price from 50 cents to \$1. All interested residents are invited to attend.

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MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD
Founded 1927
PROSPECT DAY
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday through Friday by
Paddock Publications, Inc.
117 S. Main Street
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect
50c Per Week

Zones - Issues	63	138	258
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Alan Akenson
Staff Writers: Karen Blecha
Tom Van Malder
Mary Houlihan
Women's News: Dixie McClellan
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker
119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469
(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

- | | |
|---|---|
| TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28 | Tops For Men |
| Prospect Area Ministerial Association | Friedrichs Funeral Home — 8:00 p.m. |
| St. Mark Center — 7:30 a.m. | FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1 |
| Golden Hours (Sr. Citizens) | Mt. Prospect Chess Club |
| Community Presbyterian Church — 11 a.m. | Community Center — 8:00 p.m. |
| Mt. Prospect Womens Club | Sons of Norway |
| Garden and American Home Committees | Norsemen Lodge 497 |
| Community Center — 1:00 p.m. | Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan — 8:00 p.m. |
| Prospective Waist-Aways | Parents Without Partners |
| Friedrichs Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m. | Knights of Columbus Hall |
| Suburban Aquarist Society | Arlington Heights — 8:15 p.m. |
| Northwest Suburban Zero Population Growth — | Heights — 8:15 p.m. |
| Lauterberg and Oehler — 8:00 p.m. | MP Cloverleafs |
| Country Chords Chapter | Lions Park Recreation Center — 8:30 p.m. Caller Al Sovi |
| Sweet Adelines Int. | SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 |
| Presbyterian Church — Palatine — 8:00 p.m. | Garden Club of Mt. Prospect |
| WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 | Flower Show |
| E-Hart Girls Board Meeting | Community Center 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. |
| Home of Mrs. Earl Jordan — 9:30 a.m. | Extensioneers of Mr. Prospect |
| Silms | Party Night — Community Presbyterian Church — 7:30 p.m. |
| Community Center — 8:00 p.m. | Mt. Prospect Center Of Infant Welfare Annual Christmas Ball |
| THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 | Itasca Country Club — 9:00 p.m. |
| Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect | SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3 |
| Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. | Garden Club of Mt. Prospect |
| A.H. Over 50 Club | Flower Show |
| Drop In Center — Pioneer Park | Community Center 1:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. |
| Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. | 5th Wheelers |
| | Trinity Lutheran Church |
| | Des Plaines — 7:30 p.m. |

NEW RESIDENTS — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. **FOR NEWCOMERS, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE KNOWN AS MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB, 600 SEE-GRUO**

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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.
WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

46th Year—89

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Assessor's Office Denies It

Race Track Underassessed By \$11.5 Million, Says CAP

by ROGER CAPETTINI

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel and race track property is underassessed by more than \$11.5 million, despite an assessment increase of more than \$5 million this year, according to the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

CAP said the underassessment of the giant Arlington Heights race track-hotel complex will result in a loss of \$1,356,970 in tax revenue, payable next spring.

A spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton denied the property is underassessed.

CAP noted the assessment of Arlington Park was raised, as a result of the quadrennial reassessment recently completed, by \$5,208,335. The total assessment for the land and improvements is \$12,639,611. CAP said a fair assessment of the land and improvements would be \$24,337,496.

PAUL BOOTH, a CAP spokesman, said the organization will support its charges at a hearing at 10 a.m., today at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

The hearing will be conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

According to CAP, the "continuing underassessment" of Arlington Park will cause the following school districts to suffer tax losses: High School Dist. 211, \$180,379; High School Dist. 214, \$301,816; Harper College, \$37,139, and Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15, \$469,024.

The new CAP charges of underassessments come in the wake of charges of similar underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, including the Woodfield Mall shopping center, and the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Yesterday CAP charged Randhurst is underassessed by more than \$7 million, resulting in a tax loss next year of \$914,133.

Booth said the increase in assessment for Arlington Park represented a "clear victory for the average taxpayer," but that the new figures still fall short of the

mark.

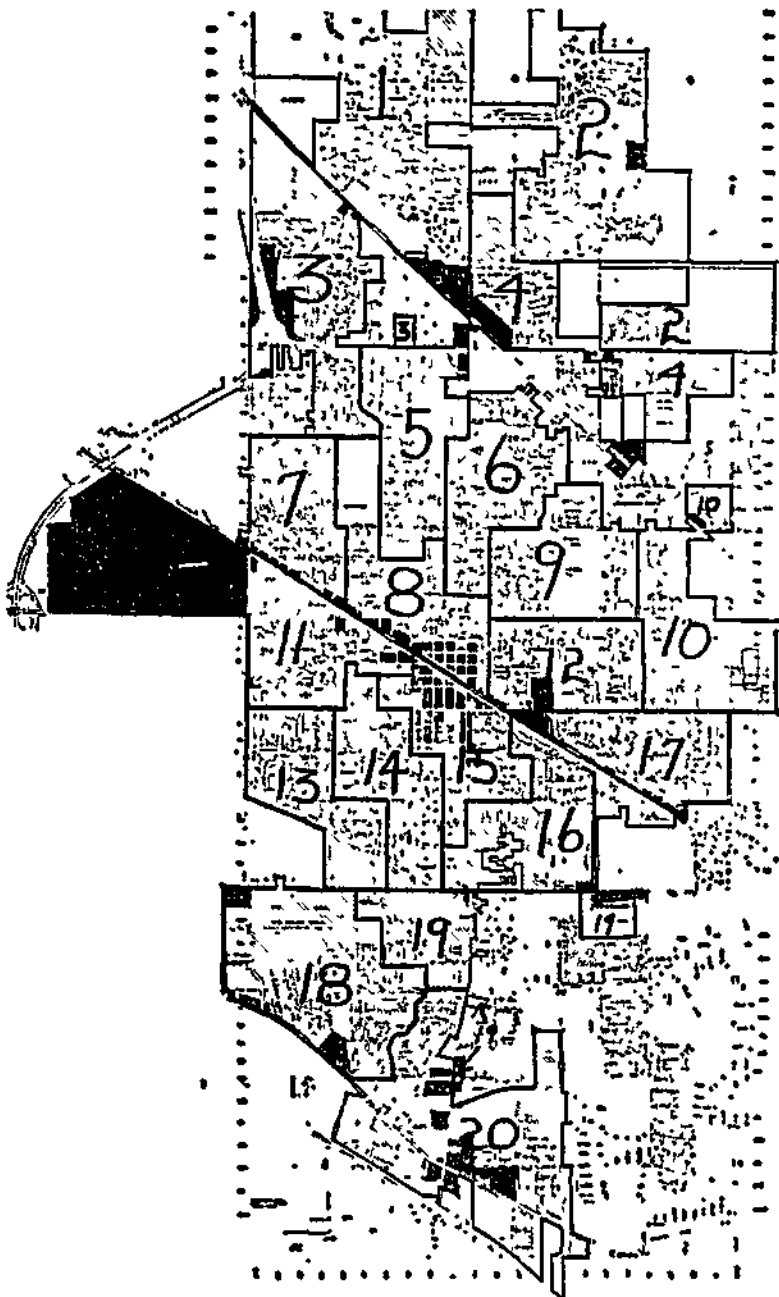
LAST YEAR the assessment for land at Arlington Park was raised from \$1,477,687 to \$5,572,498, while the assessment on improvements of the property increased from \$5,972,589 to \$7,066,113.

Booth said, however, "The land at Arlington Park should be assessed at 40 percent of its fair market value, which is \$39,094,000 according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, instead of 14.2 percent of market value." He said a fair assessment of the Arlington Park land is \$15,637,000.

Booth also said the improvements at Arlington Park should be assessed at \$8,699,898 instead of the current figure of \$7,066,113.

Dennis Dunne, director of Communications and Development for Cullerton, said yesterday the assessor's office will "stand behind" the assessment determinations it has made for Randhurst and Arlington Park.

In reference to Randhurst, Dunne said, (Continued on page 4)



VILLAGE RESIDENTS who attend Wednesday night's meeting of the Arlington Heights Caucus will be grouped according to geographical areas. Each of the 20 mapped districts will elect one representative to the powerful candidate recommendation committee which interviews and ultimately will recommend a slate of

candidates for the village board. The districts were drawn to contain approximately equal numbers of registered voters. Every resident of Arlington Heights is eligible to attend the meeting with every registered voter being eligible to vote in caucus proceedings.

Boundaries Set For New High School

The Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove was left out last night when the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education set boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The board unanimously adopted an administration recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand Junior High School area except those who

will be seniors be assigned to Buffalo Grove next year.

The boundary change will take students from Wheeling and Hersey High schools. No other changes were made in the Hersey boundaries.

Residents of the Cambridge area had asked that their children be sent to Buffalo Grove, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that sending the Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove would leave Wheeling High School too empty and Buffalo Grove overcrowded within a few years.

Gilbert said, "I wish I could say to you that I thought the best interests of the whole district would be served if Cambridge were placed in Buffalo Grove. But I would be derelict in my duty if I did that."

The board also agreed that students who are now sophomores at Hersey and living in the Rand attendance area in Arlington Heights will be given their choice of either transferring to Buffalo Grove or staying at Hersey.

DURING THE COURSE of several months of boundary discussions, the board had also considered boundary changes which would have affected several areas of Mount Prospect. Gilbert explained that with the recommendation, enrollments will be well balanced between the schools and other changes in the Hersey High School area are not necessary.

According to enrollment projections with the adopted boundary, Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools will be about at their capacity and Wheeling High School will be about 300 students below capacity by the 1975-76 school year.

Several residents of the Cambridge area in the audience of about 50 objected to the board's action. One woman said, "The majority of people from Cambridge want their children to go to Buffalo Grove but the enrollment figure of 200 seems to be more important than what the people of Cambridge want."

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS had estimated that about 200 children in the

Cambridge area would be affected if that area were transferred to Buffalo Grove High School.

Another Cambridge resident told the board that people in his area had worked hard two years ago to pass the referendum providing funds for Buffalo Grove High School. He said, "No one suggested then that we wouldn't be allowed to go to Buffalo Grove."

Board member Jack Costello, in making his motion to approve the administration's recommendation, said, "We've been through this kind of project before and it is always very difficult. I think Dr. Gilbert and the other administrators have shown a heartfelt consideration for everyone in making these recommendations."

by KURT BAER

Political powers in Arlington Heights are keeping a tight lip on the eve of the village Caucus meeting, indicating that this year's proceedings may run smoother than the stormy sessions of two years ago.

The proposal to build low and moderate-income housing next to St. Vistor High School charged the 1971 Caucus with emotion and led to a political coup that left two incumbent trustees standing without Caucus endorsement.

This year there is no single political issue that has the dominance of the Victorian proposal and if there are any political insurgents in the ranks of village homeowner associations, they're keeping a low profile.

A check of several homeowner associations indicated a few members of the associations will attend tomorrow's meeting.

But their approach seemed to be summed up by Carol Corson, president of the Berkley Square Civic Association, who said some members of that association's

A One-Party Election To Return?

Meeting Tomorrow

The Arlington Heights caucus meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

The meeting is open to every resident of Arlington Heights and all registered voters will be allowed to vote on the election of caucus officers and nominations to the candidate recommendation committee.

Residents will be grouped according to geographical area. A representative from each of 20 districts will be named to the candidate recommendation committee that will interview and ultimately nominate candidates for the village board.

board will attend the Caucus but that the association's 500 members probably would not attend en masse.

ONE IMPORTANT homeowner president, Alfred J. Lindsey of Arlington Ter-

race, who is expected to play an important part in the Caucus, could not be reached for comment yesterday on his plans. Lindsey reportedly was out of town.

Two years ago a group of homeowners association presidents successfully wrested control of the Caucus away from traditional leadership hands and attached a prohibition on the use of spot zoning in the village to the Caucus's statement of purpose.

The added provision was widely interpreted as being aimed at the Victorian housing proposal.

After the Caucus failed to endorse incumbent Trustee James T. Ryan and Charles O. Bennett, a second opposition slate, which included Ryan and Bennett, was formed and succeeded in defeating three of the four Caucus-nominated candidates.

IT IS NOT CLEAR yet whether the homeowners associations will be able to retain control of this year's Caucus or whether leadership will return to more traditional political circles which in re-

Walker Reviews Salt Creek Watershed Plan

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Program is a \$26.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments.

In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

Home Fire Kills Pair

An unidentified man and woman were killed last night in a home fire near Arlington Heights.

The fire was reported about 9:35 p.m. in a house at 1650 Margaret near Rand and Palatine Roads in unincorporated Arlington Heights. Prospect Heights firemen arrived at the scene at 9:40 p.m. They reportedly found the two persons in the house.

The woman was taken to Northwest Community Hospital by Arlington Heights Fire Dept. ambulance where she was pronounced dead on arrival. The man was pronounced dead on arrival at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

Officials at both hospitals withheld identities of the victims last night pending notification of relatives.

Report Due Tonight

R. J. Peterson, engineering consultant who has been hired by the village to prepare a \$14,000 flooding study, will make a preliminary report to the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding at its meeting tonight.

Committee Chairman Frank Palmatier said the report would be a qualitative look at recommended flood control projects in Arlington Heights but would not include cost estimates.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and communicators who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

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New York	60	41
Phoenix	70	45
St. Louis	41	36
San Francisco	58	42
Washington	59	39

The Market

Stock market prices closed moderately lower after a sharp early decline was partly erased. The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 7.45 (0.72 per cent) at 1,017.76. Earlier, it had been down over 10. Declines led advances on the Big Board by 896 to 608 among the 1,840 issues traded.

Sports

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ALL I WANT FOR CHRISTMAS: Cathy Liesko and her sister Andre got in an early visit with Santa Claus at his special home in Santaland at the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect. Santa will be at Randhurst every day from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. until Christmas eve.

Summer In Argentina Enriches Mark

by RICH HONACK

While most residents in this area were fighting flooding and road construction this past summer, Wheeling High School senior Mark McCracken was enjoying three months in Argentina.

Mark was in that country as a foreign exchange student sponsored by the American Field Service (AFS). He spent nearly three months living with a family he had never seen before his arrival at the South American train station.

"It was kind of funny. There were about 50 of us students riding in the train and everyone was pointing at us. We felt like we were in a zoo," he said.

The youth said the people pointing were the parents who would open their homes to the students for the stay in their country. "The family I stayed with was wonderful," he said. "They made me feel like part of the family."

McCRACKEN SAID he thought the families in Argentina were much closer-knit than those in the United States. The families live in the same general area and always are together, according to Mark.

The Prospect Heights youth said Argentina is not much different than the U.S. as far as terrain and weather are concerned. "At first, while I was traveling to South America, I thought all I'd see was ranches and flat land," he explained.

"I was surprised to find out that there were mountains and cities, just like here at home. I thought the only big city in Argentina was Buenos Aires — there are 15 cities almost as big."

The highlight of Mark's trip was two weeks in the mountains at his host's summer home. "We spent our days hiking, riding and just generally camping out. It was really great," he said.

The funniest thing that happened during those two weeks: "I got on a horse and wondered how I could communicate with him. Instead of asking if the horse understood English commands, I asked if he spoke the native tongue," he explained.

McCRACKEN SAID the people of Argentina do not like to depend on this country for aid. He said they like the United States but they don't want to be in debt to it.

He added that once, while having a political discussion, one woman said, "If I ever came down to picking sides with Russia or the U.S., we'd go with the U.S." However, he said the Argentine

people look at Americans as capitalists.

He said that while he was there riots were taking place before next spring's election in Argentina, and several residents felt the FBI and CIA were responsible for the problems. "Of course I disagreed with them," he said.

Mark explained that when he first arrived in the country he had a hard time getting used to the language, even after three years of Spanish at WHS. However, after three weeks of living with people and getting used to the way they spoke the language, everything was fine.

THE YOUTH, who plans to attend college somewhere in Wisconsin after graduation, said only one thing really bothered him while he was away. "My foster family kept asking me two things: Are you hungry? Are you tired?"

"In all I thought the trip was the great-

Meeting Thursday On Road Planning

The first of two special meetings to discuss the future planning of north Arlington Heights Road will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the municipal building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Residents and businessmen are encouraged to attend the meeting, according to Village Planner Joe Kesler, to air their feelings on the course of property development along the road.

A second citizens meeting has been scheduled for 8 p.m. on Dec. 7, to discuss development along south Arlington Heights Road.

Bottle Drive Set

Returnable pop bottles will be collected Saturday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak, Arlington Heights. Money from the pop bottle collection will be used to support activities of Riley School Cub Pack 119.

Dec. 16 Referendum

FOG Urges 2 More Trustees

The form of government committee (FOG) has recommended, by a narrow 5-4 vote, that two additional trustees be added to the village board. And Dec. 16 voters in Arlington Heights will be given the opportunity to say whether or not they agree.

If the expansion is endorsed by the voters, the two additional trustees would be elected at large in the April election. One would be elected to a two-year term, the other to a regular four-year term.

FOG found six basic arguments, three

in favor of an increase and three opposed, in its examination of the optimum number of trustees.

IN SUPPORT OF increasing the size of the board were:

—An increased number of trustees might reduce the present work load of the trustees and also result in a greater in-depth analysis of problems.

—The greater the number of representatives, the greater the exposure of multiple viewpoints.

—An increase in representatives might

be needed because of the great population increase in the village.

COUNTERING THIS were the arguments that:

—The larger the number of elected representatives, the more difficulty can be expected in expeditiously arriving at decisions.

—The village board has functioned effectively in the past with six trustees.

—If there is an increase in the number of representatives to be elected, the possibility of not finding enough qualified candidates is increased.

The committee concluded that "the quality of representatives is vastly more important than quantity" and that there is no one ideal number of representatives for Arlington Heights.

However, a majority of FOG members agreed that two more trustees "might provide greater representation to a growing population." A minority of four members disagreed.

Potboilers

LIKE YOUR GRANDMOTHER USED. Arlington Heights School Dist. 25 recently bought a few new pianos to replace some worn out ones. When asked by the school board if the purchases were really necessary, Supt. Donald V. Strong put it this way, "We have some pianos in this district that we think would be of more use in a history class than in a music class."

FULL SPEED AHEAD. Florence Rankine is retiring as Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood's personal secretary after 14 years with the village and Monday night the village board presented her with a plaque commemorating her years of service. Village Pres. John Woods read aloud the special citation which thanks Mrs. Rankine for helping to uphold the high standards of the local police department. "That

sounds like it has something to do with radar traps," he added.

YOUTH VOTE. When Arlington High School student John Wiederhold was presented with an award for having designed the 1973 village vehicle sticker, Village Pres. John Woods explained that Kevin was also going to receive sticker number one for his car. "But then maybe you're not old enough to drive," Woods said. He was, however, quickly corrected and glancing down at the youth's modishly long hair, he added, "If you're old enough to drive, you're probably also going to cancel out my vote tomorrow."

ONE TOO MANY. Getting a referendum together is no easy task as any of the five park board commissioners will readily attest to. One recent meeting, on the subject of a senior citizens center, however, was one meeting too many for Board Pres. Charles Cronin. When Kay Muller said she hoped to live to be over 60 and have a nice facility to go to, Cronin said, "If we have many more of these meetings none of us will live that long."

Schaefer Named Outstanding Diver

Larry Schaefer was named the most outstanding diver of the 1972 year by members of the Arlington Heights Aquarian Scuba Club.

Hank Pate received the member of the year award at a recent banquet.

The Aquarians, sponsored by the Arlington Heights Park District, hold meetings the second and fourth Thursdays of each month at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge. Divers in the park district are welcome.

For those who want to learn to dive, park district scuba lessons will begin Jan. 9, and will be held on Tuesday from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost of the lessons is \$25 for residents and \$27 for non-residents. Sign up is now being held at Olympic Park.

Hit, Run Suspect Bound Over To Grand Jury

A Cook County coroner's jury has recommended that the man suspected by police of driving the car that killed Mary L. Gabl, 19, Arlington Heights, be bound over to the grand jury on a charge of involuntary manslaughter.

The jury turned in the verdict Friday that would have Jack E. Cook, 1459 Joan Dr., Palatine, bound over to the grand jury. Cook still faces a court date in Arlington Heights, but that date has been consistently pushed back by requests for continuances, police said.

Cook turned himself in to police Aug. 28, saying only that he may have hit something the night of Aug. 9. Miss Gabl was walking along Palatine Frontage Road near Chestnut Avenue that night, when she was struck down by a hit-and-run motorist. She was pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

Police searched for the car for two weeks before Cook turned himself in.

Scouts Sell Wreaths

Christmas wreaths are now being sold by Boy Scout Troop 57, sponsored by South Junior High School PTA in Arlington Heights.

The wreath sale has been the main fund raising event for the troop for the past 15 years.

The wreaths, 24 inches in diameter, sell for \$4.25. Orders are being taken door-to-door or by Warren Mattix at 253-4126.

Signups Under Way For Park Ski Club

Ski lessons for junior high and high school students will be held from Dec. 26 to 28. Adult ski lessons will be held in January.

Signups for the Arlington Heights Park District-sponsored ski lessons is under way at Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge.

The teen lessons, which include bus transportation, lift tickets, lessons and equipment, cost \$24. For those who have their own equipment, the cost is \$19.50. The lessons will be held at Holiday Park in Ingleside, Ill.

The adult ski program will begin Jan. 12 and will be held for six consecutive Friday evenings, ending Feb. 16. The cost of the program is \$39, which includes lessons, lift tickets and equipment. For those with their own equipment, the cost is \$27.

The enrollment is limited to 15 people in each program.

Meetings This Week

Tuesday, Nov. 28

The Illinois Department of Local Governmental Affairs will hold a public hearing on property tax assessment practices at 10 a.m. at John Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas St.

The finance committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The citizens action committee against flooding will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Wednesday, Nov. 29

The Arlington Heights Caucus will meet at 8 p.m. at Miner Junior High School, 1101 E. Miner St.

The plan commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The special committee to study the proposed Arthur Street grade crossing will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

Thursday, Nov. 30

The comprehensive plan committee will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Harper College board of trustees will meet at 8 p.m. at the college.

The board of local improvements will meet at 8 p.m. at the Municipal Building.

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HERALD
Founded 1926
ARLINGTON DAY
Founded 1966
Combined June 22, 1970
Published daily Monday
through Friday by
Indeck Publications, Inc.
217 W. Campbell Street
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Home Delivery in Arlington Heights
\$36 Per Week

Zones - Issues	65	130	260
1 and 2	\$7.00	\$14.00	\$28.00
3 thru 8	8.00	16.00	32.00

City Editor: Douglas Ray
Staff Writers: Kurt Baer
Cindy Tew
David Mahman
Women's News: Marianne Scott
Sports News: Paul Logan
Keith Reinhard

Second class postage at
Arlington Heights, Illinois 60003



The Des Plaines

HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Cold

TODAY: Cloudy and cold. Chance of snow flurries. High in low 30s.

WEDNESDAY: Cloudy, continued cold. High in low 30s.

101st Year—111

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

2 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Man Found Buried May Have Been Small-Time Hood

by JACK PENCHOFF

Police investigators believe a man found buried in a shallow grave in forest preserve woods near Des Plaines last week could have been a small-time crime syndicate figure.

Police have declined to release the name of the apparent murder victim, discovered with a pillowcase over his head, but the Herald has learned that the man, who lived on the North Side of Chicago, was involved with the underworld and was a convicted felon who had served a state prison sentence.

Police also are investigating a woman believed to be a present or former Des Plaines resident who may have a connection in the case, it was learned yesterday.

George Parker, assistant county chief deputy coroner, told the Herald yesterday that police are having a dental plate made of the dead man's teeth for identification purposes.

THE PARTIALLY decomposed body was found Friday afternoon by a Chicago man and his stepson who were in the forest preserve woods following a deer they saw run across Algonquin Road.

The body was found in a two-foot grave 100 feet north of Algonquin and 100 yards east of the Tri-State Tollway. The area is about 500 feet east of the Des Plaines city limits.

The only clues investigators had were a leather magnifying glass imprinted with the name of a Chicago coin and stamp shop, and a full set of dentures the man was wearing.

An autopsy Saturday determined the cause of death but the coroner's office declined to give details and said the cause of death would be released when the police investigation is completed.

Investigators ruled out the possibility the victim was missing Hillside policeman Anthony Raymond because the man

found in the grave wore dentures. Police said Raymond, who disappeared while on duty Oct. 1, did not wear dentures.

SGT. BERNARD SINGER of the Cook County Sheriff's Police is heading the investigation. Singer Sunday told the Herald police were working on a "good" lead and might release the name of the man's identity Monday. However, at Herald press time police still declined to give out the man's identity or the cause of death.

Police have said the man had reddish-brown hair.

When the body was found the man was wearing a three-quarter length coat, a brown flower-print shirt, brown continental-style pants with slash pockets and cream-colored pin stripes. The man was also wearing brown penny loafers.

Police said the body had been in the ground for several months, but said it would be difficult to determine for how long.

Auto Theft Results In 10-Min. Pinch

A Chicago man was arrested yesterday within 10 minutes after he stole an automobile here, police said.

According to reports, Pat. Robert Neis was at the corner of Elmhurst Road and Algonquin Road about 2 a.m. when he saw an auto that had just been reported stolen.

The auto reportedly had been reported stolen.

The auto reportedly had been stolen from a lot at 360 Beau Dr. moments earlier.

Neis said in his report he followed the stolen auto eastbound on Algonquin and tried to block the car at Algonquin Road and the North Western Railway outer belt tracks.

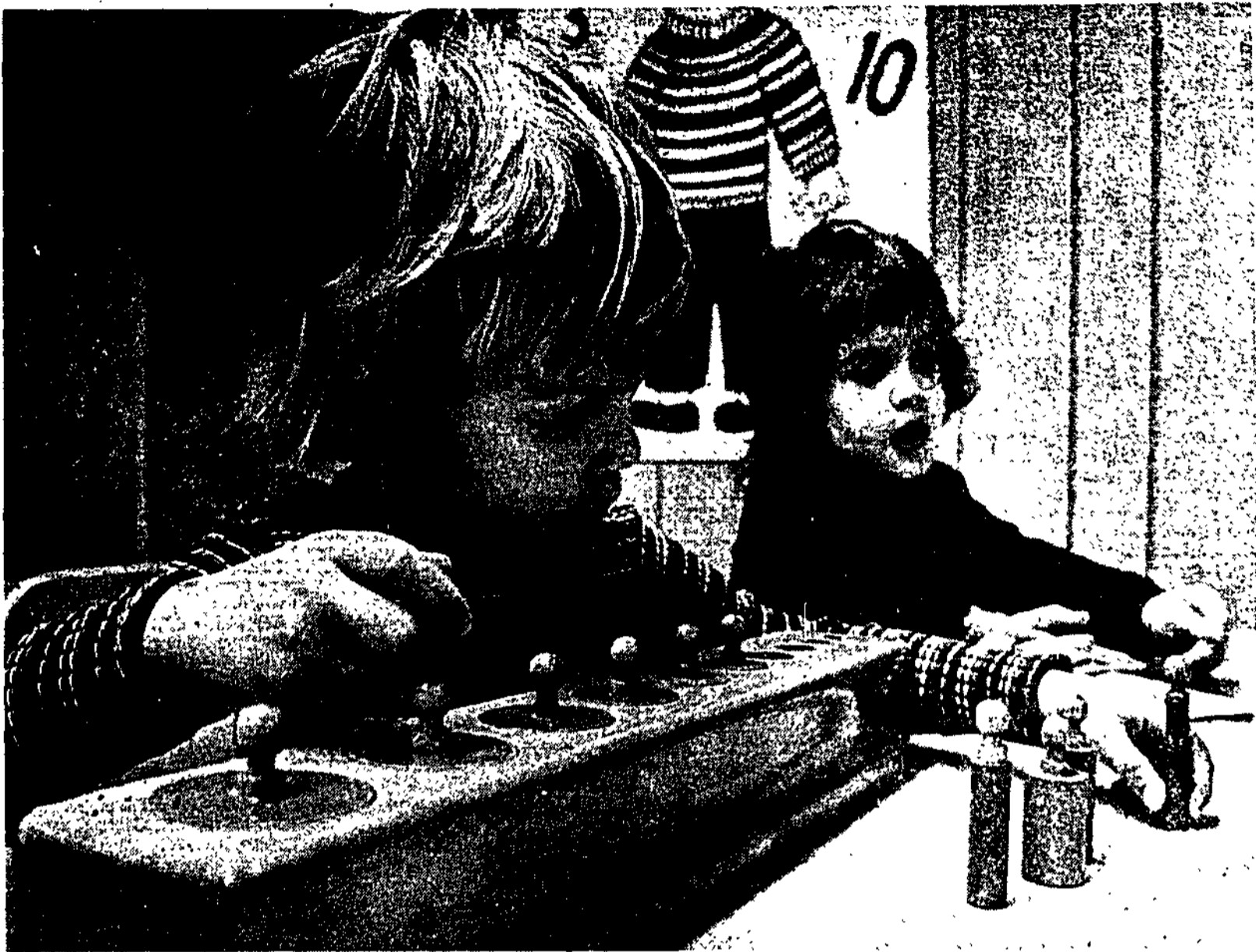
Neis said the driver turned around and headed westbound on Algonquin and was stopped five hundred feet east of Mount Prospect Road by Pat. Michael Lambeau.

Lambeau and Neis arrested the alleged car thief as he was getting out of the car.

POLICE CHARGED Daniel Charito, 25, of 4920 S. LaCrosse, Chicago, with auto theft. He was later charged with possession of marijuana after police reportedly found a vial containing the drug in one of Charito's pockets.

He was released on a \$3,000 bond and scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court, Jan. 11 at 9:30 a.m.

Police said the car was reported stolen by Fred Rohrs of 360 Beau Dr. Rohrs said his wife heard the engine start and looked out the window in time to see the auto, a 1961 MG valued at \$750, be driven away west on Dulles Rd.



ERIC HALLBERG, preschool student at San Lorenzo Montessori School in Des Plaines, plays with a cylinder as he learns to distinguish the shape of

objects. At left Michele Velez is working with an inset. The 50 preschool children at San Lorenzo are provided with more than 250 learning materials and activities designed to develop skills such as washing hands and concepts such as color and sound.

San Lorenzo Montessori School

Helping Unlock World Of Learning

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Holly is 4. "Do you want to hear me say my alphabet?" she says. Not only does she say the letters of the alphabet, she can identify them on paper, pronounce the sound that each represents, and think of a word that has that sound. She's learning to read.

Holly is one of about 50 preschool children attending San Lorenzo Montessori School, 2514 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. The school, opened in 1968, moved this fall from church property on Home Avenue in Des Plaines, to the one-story, red building purchased by the non-profit preschool through the financial backing of the parents.

The Montessori schools have a unique philosophy of education: teach the child what he is ready to learn and create an environment that will make learning spontaneous. In the words of Claire Bychowski, San Lorenzo administrator, the Montessori method works in helping the child "to discover himself, to expand his interests, and uncover his talents, all within a framework of pleasure coming from his work."

A CHILD goes through periods of learning, says Mrs. Bychowski. He is ready to learn specific things at specific

periods in his development but public education doesn't recognize this, she says.

For instance, she says, babies want little things to play with — buttons, pencils, pebbles, and paper clips. Most parents don't give small children these things because they fear the child will swallow them. Small children are given big toys, said Mrs. Bychowski, and as a result, they have trouble holding a pencil or standard size crayons when they are learning to write.

Montessori schools give small children small toys that are not harmful and are only used with supervision. A child needs to develop the small muscles in his hands and eyes for learning coordination later in life, said Mrs. Bychowski.

At age two a child goes through a short period when he craves a sense of order. He screams if a door is left open or if a book is misplaced on a shelf, said Mrs. Bychowski, who adds that there is no better time in life for a child to learn to pick up his toys and make his bed.

Three and 4-year-old children are interested in numbers, she said, but 4 and 5-year-old children want to learn letters. Most schools don't introduce children to numbers and letters until they are past

that period, said Mrs. Bychowski.

AT AGE 5, children are interested in science and geography. This is the age when a child constantly asks his parents "Why?" From age 5 to 8 children want to learn geometry and big words like brontosaurus, she said.

Before puberty a child is relaxed and able to concentrate and learn.

"These are the years they absorb information the best," said Mrs. Bychowski. After puberty, she says children should be involved in social work, helping to clean up the environment or working as an aide in a hospital or home for the elderly. According to her, a teenager who is forced to sit in a classroom and memorize facts that he does not see as relevant to his life can become frustrated.

"That's what causes riots. That's why we have a Gage Park," she says.

The Montessori schools developed their philosophy of education from work done in the early 1900s by Dr. Maria Montessori, the first woman physician in Italy. Dr. Montessori worked with slum children, observing their natural development from birth to age six. She developed a method called "auto-education" that uses educational materials and tools

to create a productive learning environment for the young child.

THERE ARE three steps in the Montessori learning environment, says Mrs. Bychowski. The first is practical life and it begins at 2½. The child learns to wash dishes, wash his hands, peel carrots, and wash clothes. These are natural activities for a child who wants to do the things he sees his mother doing. One of the activities is pouring water into a basin, filling it to a tape-marked line. The child learns coordination and what the concept "full" means, she said.

Sensory materials are the second step. The child learns colors, shapes, textures, weight, sound, and size. He becomes more alert to his environment, she says. One activity is a series of "sound boxes." Two boxes are filled with a variety of items that make a different sound when shaken such as rocks, marbles, and bells. Two boxes in the pile sound alike and the child must go through the pile until he finds the two that match.

Very often a child will pick up two boxes, shake them, put them down and pick up two more. He's unsuccessful because he hears both sounds in the boxes at once, says Mrs. Bychowski. As he

(Continued on page 3)

Look For



Today
In The Herald

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

President Nixon is expected to meet with a special emissary of South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu in what could be a crucial session in efforts to end the Vietnam war. Presidential adviser Henry Kissinger met with Nixon for 40 minutes and scheduled another conference at Camp David to discuss his private talks with North Vietnam's Le Duc Tho, suspended Saturday until December 4.

A former Southern University professor, testifying before an unofficial, all-black commission of inquiry, said the killing of two black students during the recent police-student clash on the Baton Rouge, La., campus, were part of a white plot to suppress local blacks.

George Romney announced his resignation as secretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a non-governmental body of truthseekers and commentators who could help enlighten the public on real political issues.

A total of 679 persons died in traffic accidents during the four-day Thanksgiving holiday. The National Safety Council had estimated that from 660 to 680 persons would die in traffic accidents.

A gunman went on a between-classes rampage and shot five students on the grounds of Pontiac Central High School. One of the students was hospitalized in serious condition with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

The World

The Irish government canceled all police leaves, placed 1,000 troops on standby in Dublin and whisked hunger-striking Irish Republican Army (IRA) chief Sean MacStiofain to a heavily defended military camp by helicopter. The emergency measures came as the IRA called for mass agitation and strikes to demand the release of MacStiofain, sentenced Saturday to six months in prison for membership in an illegal organization.

The State

Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., outlined a program to slow erosion of the Lake Michigan shoreline. It included a study of the off-shore currents, a halt in building structures on the lake shore, and a plan of lake shoreline management programs for the four states bordering the lake.

A narcotics agent for the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was found murdered in his car alongside U.S. Rte. 36 near Jacksonville.

The War

Counter-attacking Communist ground troops, with heavy mortar and artillery support, were stopped in northernmost Quang Tri Province when they tried to halt a South Vietnamese drive towards the Demilitarized Zone.

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	48	29
Boston	54	42
Buffalo	33	23
Denver	56	27
Houston	63	49
Los Angeles	78	52
Miami Beach	80	60
New Orleans	79	59
New York	60	41
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Track Underassessed \$11.5 Million?

by ROGER CAPETTINI
The Arlington Park Towers Hotel and race track property is underassessed by more than \$11.5 million, despite an assessment increase of more than \$3 million this year, according to the Citizens Action Program (CAP).

CAP said the underassessment of the giant Arlington Heights race track-hotel complex will result in a loss of \$1,350,970 in tax revenue, payable next spring.

A spokesman for Cook County Assessor P. J. Cullerton denied the property is underassessed.

CAP noted the assessment of Arlington Park was raised, as a result of the quadrennial reassessment recently completed, by \$3,206,335. The total assessment for the land and improvements is \$12,858,911. CAP said a fair assessment of the land and improvements would be \$24,337,496.

PAUL BOOTH, a CAP spokesman, said the organization will support its charges at a hearing at 10 a.m. today at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights. The hearing will be conducted by Richard Kissel, appointed by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to study the assessing practices of Cullerton's office.

According to CAP, the "continuing underassessment" of Arlington Park will cause the following school districts to suffer tax losses: High School Dist. 211, \$180,779; High School Dist. 214, \$301,818; Harper College, \$37,139; and Palatine Township Elementary Dist. 15, \$469,024.

The new CAP charges of underassessments come in the wake of charges of similar underassessments of four properties in Schaumburg Township, including the Woodfield Mall shopping center, and the Randhurst Shopping Center in Mount Prospect.

Yesterday CAP charged Randhurst is underassessed by more than \$7 million, resulting in a tax loss next year of \$914,133.

Booth said the increase in assessment for Arlington Park represented a "clear victory for the average taxpayer," but that the new figures still fall short of the mark.

LAST YEAR the assessment for land at Arlington Park was raised from \$1,477,667 to \$5,572,496, while the assessment on improvements of the property increased from \$3,972,589 to \$7,086,113.

Booth said, however, "The land at Ar-

lington Park should be assessed at 40 per cent of its fair market value, which is \$39,004,000 according to Olcott's Blue Book of Land Values, instead of 14.2 per cent of market value." He said a fair assessment of the Arlington Park land is \$15,637,000.

Booth also said the improvements at Arlington Park should be assessed at \$8,699,898 instead of the current figure of \$7,086,113.

Dennis Dunne, director of Communications and Development for Cullerton, said yesterday the assessor's office will "stand behind" the assessment determinations it has made for Randhurst and Arlington Park.

In reference to Randhurst, Dunne said, "We think the CAP figures are a complete fabrication. Their figures are not at all accurate." He said he believes the assessment of the shopping center represents 40 per cent of its market value.

"We have the expertise to arrive at these figures," Dunne said. "They apparently are grabbing figures out of the air. You can't use one book or one source in determining an assessment. We used an income approach to arrive at the assessment figure."

Dunne said he hasn't yet been informed of the details of the CAP charges in regard to Arlington Park, but said he suspects the charges are "more of the same thing."

Dunne said the assessment of the properties was increased by more than \$5 million while the "financial condition (of the property) worsened."

Booth said because the property record cards for the race track property have not been made available, it "is not possible to know precisely where the underassessment of the improvements occur." He said, however, CAP researchers spoke with the comptroller of the hotel, who told them the hotel's average yearly occupancy rate is 75 per cent.

Booth quoted the comptroller as stating the break-even point for the hotel has been an occupancy rate of 53 per cent. "I wish I owned it," the comptroller reportedly said.

"The race track complex is clearly a big moneymaker," Booth said. "If Cullerton's excuse for the low assessment is low income from the hotel or the track, CAP challenges him to produce the data justifying his assessment."

Walker To Review Salt Creek Plan

Gov.-elect Daniel Walker will move as quickly as possible on the Upper Salt Creek Watershed program, according to Norton Kay, Walker's press aide.

Kay said Walker will make definite plans for implementing the program after he assumes office in January. Walker has made no plans to date because he does not know exactly what outgoing Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has done, Kay said.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Pro-

gram is a \$26.5 million project to build flood controls across the creek. A flood control in Ned Brown Forest Preserve will create a several hundred-acre lake for flood water retention and recreational use.

The Upper Salt Creek Watershed Agreement was signed by various state and local government agencies during the summer. The agreement was then sent to Washington, D.C., to request federal funds for approximately half the cost of the project.

THE BALANCE of the cost will be paid by the state and local governments. In September, Gov. Ogilvie announced

that the state would not wait for federal funding, but would proceed immediately on the project using state funds.

After Gov. Ogilvie made his announcement, members of the Upper Salt Creek Watershed Steering Committee were worried that immediate state action might interfere with the project's chances for receiving federal funds.

A series of meetings were held by state, committee and U.S. Soil Conservation Service officials. The U.S. Soil Conservation Service is the agency

through which any federal funds would be administered.

THE CONSERVATION service gave the state permission to proceed on the project, providing that any work done would be in accordance with the previously signed agreement.

Funds for the state's action were to come from a governor's emergency relief fund.

Kay said that Walker, after he takes office, may try to get additional funding for the project through the state legislature.

Homes Sought For Foster Children

Families in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships willing to accept foster children for an indefinite period of time are being sought by Elk Grove Community Service.

Jordan Rosen, executive director of Community Service, said the agency is now able to provide one or two-night emergency housing for youths, but needs families which can provide homes for extended periods.

Rosen said a foster child could be placed in a home for periods of from one week to a permanent arrangement.

Children who are placed in foster homes will be those who have very serious problems in their natural homes. Written permission will usually be obtained from the natural parents before the child is placed in a foster home.

Foster families will be expected to have the foster child become as fully involved as possible in the family's activities.

Rosen said plans are being worked on to provide funds for a family that accepts a foster child to cover the expense of caring for the child.

Rosen asked any family willing to take in a foster child to call him at Community Service, 523-6890. He said a meeting will be arranged between the families and the various agencies in the area that deal with youth problems to explain the foster home program.

After the meeting each family will be checked for suitability in accepting a foster child.

Report \$200 Burglary

Valuables worth \$150 and \$50 in cash were stolen from the home of a Des Plaines resident, it was reported during the weekend.

Police said the burglars broke into the home of Karl Block of 2050 River Rd. by breaking the glass portion of the rear door to enter the home through the kitchen.

Police said the thieves searched every room in the home escaping with two rings, six beer steins, six wine glasses, two vases, and an ivory globe as well as the cash.

Santa Arrives Next Week

Santa Claus will arrive in Des Plaines Dec. 9.

Local Girl Scouts are expected to decorate Santa's house Saturday in anticipation of his arrival.

Official decoration of the city, financed by the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce, began last weekend with placement of streetlight ornaments.

Final placement of scrolls below the Christmas tree decorations is expected this week.

This year's decoration project may total \$4,000, C. W. Kaltschuck, executive director, said.

Santa's house will be moved near city hall this year because of Ellinwood parking lot construction. The house will be erected this week by city employees.

Visiting hours are not complete. But, Santa is expected to greet youngsters from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and on three Saturday afternoons, Kaltschuck said.



I DID IT MYSELF, Mrs. Donald Lechner seems to be saying after completing a piece of work at the Des Plaines Park District's weekly home craft class. The classes are held every Wednesday night at the Rand Park fieldhouse, 2025 Miner St., Des Plaines.

Don't let anyone sweet-talk you into leaving your car all day to get a muffler installed.

It should only take 30 minutes to install a muffler in your car. That's usually all it takes at Midas.

Some places are going to tell you it'll take longer than that, but they're probably in other businesses besides the muffler business. So they can't devote all their time to installing mufflers. And they end up giving you excuses.

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So when you come in for a muffler, you don't get any flimflam sweet talk, or a runaround.

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Midas Shop Now Located At: 1108 Oakton In Des Plaines, 296-5581



Today is Tuesday, Nov. 28, the 333rd day of 1972 with 33 to follow.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

British poet William Blake was born Nov. 28, 1753.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1520, Ferdinand Magellan entered the Pacific Ocean on his way around the world. He was the first European to sail the Pacific from the east.

In 1866, the United States expressed concern over substantial shipments of arms to Syria.

In 1958, the United States fired an intercontinental ballistic missile at full range for the first time.

In 1963, Cape Canaveral, the space center in Florida, was renamed Cape Kennedy to honor assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

A THOUGHT for the day: President George Washington said, "The basis of our political system is the right of people to make and alter their form of government."

Obituaries

William Wetzhold

William F. Wetzhold, 76, of 2993 Curtis St., Des Plaines, a retired truck driver and a veteran of World War I, died Sunday in Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines. He was born May 14, 1896, in Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Leo and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Entombment will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Helen, nee Johnson; daughters, Mrs. Ruth (Arthur) Silber of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Shirley (Edward) Fayman, also of Mount Prospect; four grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and three sisters, Mrs. Minnie Freckman of Hanover Park, Mrs. Augusta Zahora of Wisconsin and Mrs. Edna Blantz of Ohio.

Bertha Hagerstrom

Mrs. Bertha O. Hagerstrom, 82, nee Olson, of Old Rockland Road, Libertyville, owner and operator of Hagerstrom Metal-Craft Studio at 61 N. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling since 1942, died Saturday in Highland Park Hospital, Highland Park. She was born March 10, 1890, in Sweden.

Visitation is today from 5 to 9 p.m. in McMurrough Funeral Home, 101 Park Pl., Libertyville, where funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Interment is private.

Preceded in death by her husband, Ernst, on Nov. 23, 1969, survivors include three nieces, Mrs. Monica (Jack) Dempsey of Libertyville, Mrs. Margaret (Lynn) Reuster of Michigan and Mrs. Ingrid Schmidt of Des Moines, Iowa; and two sisters, Mrs. Olga Nelson of Libertyville and Mrs. Edith Probst of California.

Contributions may be made to Wheeling Community Presbyterian Church, 196 E. Highland Ave., 60090.

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Helping Unlock World Of Learning

(Continued from page 1)
works with the boxes he will learn to keep one box and pick up others until he finds the second box to match his. He learns problem-solving, she says.

There are three stages in teaching a child to learn colors. "This is red," says the teacher in the first step. "Show me the red," is the instruction she gives in the second step, and finally "What color is this?" The child learns the name of the colors, he learns to distinguish it from other colors, and he learns to say the color name.

EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS are used in the third stage of Montessori learning. Here the child learns numbers, letters, geography, botany, and simple math. At San Lorenzo there are 6-year-olds reading third grade books.

When learning numbers the child learns concrete ideas first and is able to deal with abstract ideas as he progresses. He counts five beads and three beads, then counts them all together and finds

eight. After he learns this he will simply add without the beads.

The Montessori child at San Lorenzo is usually placed in the regular first grade class in public school even though he may be on a second or third grade learning level, said Mrs. Bychowski. It is more important for a child to enter school with his peers, she says, because he is usually not socially ahead of other first graders. Some public schools have special classes for Montessori children who have advanced beyond the first grade level, she says.

The complete Montessori school system has three elementary grades organized by ability rather than a child's age, says Mrs. Bychowski. The first includes ages three through six, the second is ages six through nine and the last is ages nine through 12. The San Lorenzo school has only preschool children, age 3 to 6.

San Lorenzo school abides by the international philosophy of Montessori training according to Mrs. Bychowski. Teachers

trained by the international method go through three years of observing the activities of children in Montessori schools, and are required to write a handbook on Montessori education. The focus in the international philosophy is on observation of the child and his needs and devising activities to meet his needs.

THE AMERICAN Montessori Society trains its teachers in an eight week summer session and requires one year of internship in a Montessori school. The focus is on the materials and the equipment rather than on close observation of the children, says Mrs. Bychowski.

Montessori schools are criticized by some educators who believe the Montessori method squelches creativity by structuring activities. Mrs. Bychowski disagrees.

"Who are the most creative people in the world?" she asks. The insane, who have no touch with reality, she says. Montessori schools use reality in a new way, says Mrs. Bychowski, they supply

the materials and let the child learn from them in his own way. His learning is creative.

The San Lorenzo school is a happy school, according to Mrs. Bychowski. The children are allowed to work at any of the 250 activities the school supplies, she said. They're happy, they're enthusiastic, and they're eager to learn and tell the teacher all that they've discovered.

If a child does misbehave, he is given affection instead of punishment, she said. The teacher holds the child and talks to him until he feels confident and successful again.

Tuition at the San Lorenzo school is \$575 a school year, about \$3.40 a day. Parents of San Lorenzo children have been remodeling, cleaning and decorating the new school building and have held two fund raising activities already this year. The school will hold an open house for the public on Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m.



KIMBERLY SAGAN learns how to tie the dressing frame provided for preschool students at San Lorenzo Montessori School, 2514 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines. The Montessori school system was founded in Italy in the early 1900s and has become more popular in the Northwest suburbs in the last decade.

Six-Year-Old Federal Suit

Low-Cost Housing Hearing Continues

by ANNE SLAVICEK
U.S. Judge Richard Austin will continue today to hear new arguments about whether he should force construction of low-income housing in the Chicago suburban area.

Atty. Alexander Polkoff, representing

the American Civil Liberties Union, (ACLU) gave opening arguments yesterday afternoon in a new hearing for a six-year-old federal suit. He told Judge Austin the Chicago Housing Authority (CHA) should be able to build low-income housing in suburban areas without requiring

cooperation by local housing authorities or municipalities.

Polkoff pointed to the ineffectiveness of an earlier order which would have allowed 500 units of low-income housing to be voluntarily located in Chicago suburbs.

"What is needed now" he said, "is a threat to municipalities and suburban housing authorities that if they don't cooperate voluntarily, the CHA will be able to build 750 units of low-income housing in suburban communities without local approval."

Polkoff said the purpose of the ACLU's proposed order would be to provide low-income housing for Chicago residents in the suburban area.

It is only of secondary importance that the plan would also allow suburbanites to occupy 50 per cent of the low-income housing units built, he said.

Low-income housing in the suburbs is needed to preserve the effectiveness of an earlier court order to force integration of low-income housing in the city, he said.

Suburban low-income housing is needed to keep the growing black population plus the flight of whites to the suburbs from making Judge Austin's original orders ineffective, Polkoff said.

Polkoff told Judge Austin another court order is needed to provide full relief to the plaintiffs in the court suit, a group of poor urban blacks.

He said evidence he will present will show that the Chicago suburban area is the appropriate location for the housing. The fact that the racial segregation pattern of the city is duplicated in the suburbs is another reason to locate low-income housing there, Polkoff said.

He also pointed to the fact that jobs are moving to the suburbs and charged that the federal department of housing and urban development (HUD) helped create a black city and white suburbs.

Polkoff argued, "suburbs are not sovereign" and said the court has the right to ignore municipalities' wishes to effect integration in the metropolitan area.

Judge Austin pointed out repeatedly that unless Congress allocates additional federal money for low-income housing, no such housing will be built anywhere. "Congress not appropriating the money could make this whole thing academic," Polkoff admitted.

Judge Austin also warned Polkoff he would not set aside suburban zoning authority to facilitate low-income housing in the suburbs. "We have enough 'zoning set-aside cases' in this building now," he said, referring to a pending suit against Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Prof. Philip Hauser, noted University of Chicago urbanologist, was the only witness to testify yesterday. Hauser said the ACLU proposal would help change the suburbs from "escape hatches" for whites seeking to avoid the poor and the black.

"If there were public housing and blacks in all areas there would be no escape hatches, no place to flee," Hauser said.

Boundaries Set For New High School

The Cambridge subdivision of Buffalo Grove was left out last night when the high school Dist. 214 Board of Education set boundaries for Buffalo Grove High School.

The board unanimously adopted an administration recommendation that all students from the Cooper and Rand Junior High School area except those who will be seniors be assigned to Buffalo Grove next year.

The boundary change will take students from Wheeling and Hersey High schools. No other changes were made in the Hersey boundaries.

Residents of the Cambridge area had asked that their children be sent to Buffalo Grove, which is scheduled to open in September, 1973. However, Supt. Edward Gilbert told the board that sending the Cambridge students to Buffalo Grove would leave Wheeling High School too empty and Buffalo Grove overcrowded within a few years.

Gilbert said, "I wish I could say to you that I thought the best interests of the whole district would be served if Cambridge were placed in Buffalo Grove. But I would be derelict in my duty if I did that."

The board also agreed that students who are now sophomores at Hersey and living in the Rand attendance area in Arlington Heights will be given their choice of either transferring to Buffalo Grove or staying at Hersey.

DURING THE COURSE of several months of boundary discussions, the board had also considered boundary changes which would have affected several areas of Mount Prospect. Gilbert explained that with the recommendation, enrollments will be well balanced between the schools and other changes in the Hersey High School area are not necessary.

According to enrollment projections with the adopted boundary, Hersey and Buffalo Grove high schools will be about at their capacity and Wheeling High School will be about 300 students below capacity by the 1975-76 school year.

Several residents of the Cambridge area in the audience of about 50 objected to the board's action. One woman said, "The majority of people from Cambridge want their children to go to Buffalo Grove but the enrollment figure of 200 seems to be more important than what the people of Cambridge want."

DISTRICT ADMINISTRATORS had estimated that about 200 children in the Cambridge area would be affected if that area were transferred to Buffalo Grove High School.

Another Cambridge resident told the board that people in his area had worked hard two years ago to pass the referendum providing funds for Buffalo Grove High School. He said, "No one suggested then that we wouldn't be allowed to go to Buffalo Grove."

Board member Jack Costello, in mak-

ing his motion to approve the administration's recommendation, said, "We've been through this kind of project before and it is always very difficult. I think Dr. Gilbert and the other administrators have shown a heartfelt consideration for everyone in making these recommendations."

From The Library

The Des Plaines Public Library Bookmobile will be in the garage for repairs from Dec. 4 thru Dec. 9, and will not make its regularly scheduled stops for that week.

The Bookmobile stops affected are: Eaton Place, South Park, Lake Park, Devonshire West (St. Zachary), Nelson Lane at Central Road, Hawaii Park, Pumping Station (Maple Street), Cherokee Park, and Oak Leaf shopping center.

Due to the Christmas holiday, the Bookmobile will not stop at Kuntze on Monday, Dec. 25. Therefore, books checked out at this stop on Monday, Dec. 11, will be checked out for four weeks and will be due on Monday, Jan. 8, 1973, instead of Dec. 25.

BOOKMOBILE SCHEDULE
DES PLAINES PUBLIC LIBRARY
Mon. 18, Eaton Place 2 to 5.
Tues. 19, South Park, 2 to 5.
Wed. 20, Lake Park (Opeka), 2 to 5.
Thurs. 21, Devonshire West (St. Zachary), 2 to 5.
Sat. 23, Nelson Lane at Central Road, 9 to 9:45; Hawaii Park, 10 to 11:15; Pumping Station (Maple St.) 1 to 2; Cherokee Park 2:15 to 3:15; Oak Leaf Shopping Center (Oakton & Lee) 3:30 to 4:30.

Break-In Reported

Burglars stole \$10 in cash from a safe at a Des Plaines lumber company last weekend.

According to reports, the thieves broke a basement window to enter the Des Plaines Lumber & Coal Co., 1000 Lee St.

Police said the burglars went to the office area and opened the unlocked safe to steal the money.

AFS Will Sponsor Pancake Breakfast

The Maine West High School Student Council will sponsor a pancake breakfast for the benefit of American Field Services Saturday, Dec. 9 from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Through the International Scholarships it offers, A.F.S. makes it possible for students from other lands to study at Maine West, and for Maine West students to go to other lands.

This year, exchange student Betty Dolch, a senior at Maine West, is from Dusseldorf, Germany. Estelle Mehegan, also a Maine West senior, participated in the A.F.S. Americans Abroad program last summer, spending 16 weeks in Peru.

Tickets for the benefit breakfast are \$1 for adults and 75 cents for children under age 12. Tickets may be purchased from student council, or international club members, and from A.F.S. Adults Chapter members, as well as at Spiegler's department store. Tickets will also be sold at the door the day of the breakfast.

PTA Notes

The Forest School PTA held a parent education meeting Nov. 17, at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. Richard Milner, parent education chairman, introduced Mr. and Mrs. Biff Doltile who gave a talk on transactional analysis with some audience participation. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Milner and Mrs. Leroy Coscino, hostess chairman.

Four Residents Earn Undergrad Degrees

Four students from Arlington Heights received undergraduate degrees from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle recently.

Receiving degrees were Jerry Ross, 818 N. Princeton Ave.; Virginia Welder, 1308 E. Campbell St.; Catherine Otto, 1110 S. Goebbert Rd. and John Athanasopoulos, 1303 S. Kaspar Ave.



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Wheels, Tires Stolen

Four wheels and tires valued at \$250 were stolen from two new cars at an automobile dealership lot, it was reported Friday.

Police said thieves jacked up two 1973 cars stored at 1774 Busse Hwy. The autos belong to Sondag Chevrolet, 1723 Busse Hwy.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
Zones - Issues 65 130 260
1 and 2 \$7.00 \$14.00 \$28.00
3 thru 8 8.00 16.00 32.00

City Editor: Robert Casey
Staff Writers: Katherine Boyce
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'Should Be Same For All'

Seek Improvements In Women's Credit

Consumer credit should be extended to women on the same basis as men, a Presidential panel has said.

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The report released by Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson, noted that "discrimination against women in credit granting systems can be subtle but serious." It recommends that credit criteria be the same for men and women, and says that "the use of race, creed, or sex is clearly unarranted and illegal."

PETERSON, SPEAKING for the NBCCA, asked all businesses involved with consumer credit to put into effect

the council's recommendations.

In addition, the NBCCA recommended that all states use the Uniform Consumer Credit Code as a basis for modernizing their credit systems. Seven states (not Illinois) have enacted this code.

The sub-council which compiled the report first identified specific areas of consumer complaints regarding credit. These included availability of credit, rights of privacy, creditor remedies, collection and billing practices, and rates of interest.

In addition to these problems, the sub-council found lack of understanding of the credit system prevalent among consumers. Thus, the report recommends that credit grantors support educational programs on the credit system and support the establishment of professional credit counseling services for consumers.

In advising that women be given fair

and equal treatment by credit grantors, the report added that "Married women who so request should be granted credit in their own name." The basis for extending credit should continue to be ability and willingness to repay, the report said.

But the sub-council could find "no promising alternative" to these determinants for the purpose of extending credit to lower income consumers. The sub-council said that where credit grantors have yielded to pressure for wider availability of credit, "the results have been generally unsuccessful" for both creditor and consumer.

EXTENSION OF credit to higher risk individuals has resulted in subsidization by other consumers through higher prices, the sub-council said, adding that this is "unfair and unworkable." The sub-council urged that credit systems avoid passing costs on to consumers who meet their credit obligations or to non-credit users. But it also encouraged credit grantors to "seek (other) ways to make credit available to lower income consumers."

Types of income also should not be a point for discrimination, the sub-council said. The report listed, as examples, income through welfare, unemployment, hospitalization, pension, and alimony.

How will the NBCCA report affect this area?

According to Harry Sterling, manager of the Credit Bureau of Northwest Cook County, Illinois is already moving toward the goals expressed in the report.

Sterling had not yet seen the report when contacted by the Herald, but when told of its provisions, he said that the

Schools OK Insurance Plan

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has approved the purchase of a civil rights insurance policy from the Continental National American Group (CNA) at a cost of \$2,673.

The policy, which runs for three years, covers all school board members against any civil rights court action. The board decided to purchase the policy because all other insurance policies exclude civil rights coverage. It is only recently that insurance companies have offered such insurance.

The board investigated the insurance through both CNA and the Insurance Company of America (ICA). They chose CNA because the policy provides that the insurance company will furnish an attorney in case of court action, whereas ICA will not. Since civil rights law is a specialized field, the board decided it would be more convenient for the insurance company to provide an attorney.

Schools Hire Drawing Aide

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board has approved the temporary hiring of an art instructor to teach drawing to the district's fourth graders.

"Teachers in the classroom are not always well skilled in this," Al Levine, art consultant for the district, explained in requesting the hiring of the aide last week. "The fourth grade level is where natural drawing ability stops. With one aide I could bring everybody out of that lag and into drawing as adults," Levine said.

The aide will be hired for a four-week period at a salary of \$800.

'We Won't Backslide': Nixon

CAMP DAVID Md. (UPI) — President Nixon said Monday he was shaking up his Cabinet and the top layer of government in a determined effort to reverse the historical trend in which second-term administrations "almost inevitably go downhill."

Declaring he found it easier to think hard "up here on top of a mountain," the President discussed in vague terms his plans for a second term in a 15-minute meeting with about 15 reporters in the helicopter hangar on the grounds of his Maryland mountain retreat.

Nixon, entertaining no questions, announced that he would begin disclosing his new Cabinet Tuesday and complete the reshuffling process by mid-December, announcing one appointee at a time.

He said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and John B. Connally, his former treasury secretary who headed Democrats for Nixon, had both taken themselves out of consideration for Cabinet or full-time positions in a second Nixon administration.

BUT THE PRESIDENT said a Cabinet post would go to Caspar W. Weinberger, the tight-lipped director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon promised a second term of constructive change. His landslide, he said, was no mandate for the status quo.

"That is completely contrary to the American tradition," he said. "This is not a stand-still country. It is a go-ahead country. That is our tradition from the beginning. The American people are never satisfied with things as they are. The American people want change."

He dismissed speculation that he would enhance the power of the White House at the expense of Congress or the executive departments. Instead, he said, "We are going to put greater responsibility on individual cabinet members for various functions that previously had been that of the White House staff."

He promised to trim the White House staff severely. It has grown, he said, "rather like Topsy."

NIXON ACCEPTED the resignation of George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and wished him well in his plans to create a citizens

group to press for solutions to America's fundamental problems. He also conferred with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst about his government reorganization plans, and with White House aide Henry A. Kissinger about the progress of his peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The President said he would meet over the next two weeks with a number of prospective sub-Cabinet officials. He also said the decisive meeting on the size of the federal budget for the fiscal year that begins next July 1 would be held Thursday.

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and equal treatment by credit grantors, the report added that "Married women who so request should be granted credit in their own name." The basis for extending credit should continue to be ability and willingness to repay, the report said.

But the sub-council could find "no promising alternative" to these determinants for the purpose of extending credit to lower income consumers. The sub-council said that where credit grantors have yielded to pressure for wider availability of credit, "the results have been generally unsuccessful" for both creditor and consumer.

EXTENSION OF credit to higher risk individuals has resulted in subsidization by other consumers through higher prices, the sub-council said, adding that this is "unfair and unworkable." The sub-council urged that credit systems avoid passing costs on to consumers who meet their credit obligations or to non-credit users. But it also encouraged credit grantors to "seek (other) ways to make credit available to lower income consumers."

Types of income also should not be a point for discrimination, the sub-council said. The report listed, as examples, income through welfare, unemployment, hospitalization, pension, and alimony.

How will the NBCCA report affect this area? According to Harry Sterling, manager of the Credit Bureau of Northwest Cook County, Illinois is already moving toward the goals expressed in the report.

Sterling had not yet seen the report when contacted by the Herald, but when told of its provisions, he said that the

Schools OK Insurance Plan

The River Trails Dist. 26 school board has approved the purchase of a civil rights insurance policy from the Continental National American Group (CNA) at a cost of \$2,675.

The policy, which runs for three years, covers all school board members against any civil rights court action. The board decided to purchase the policy because all other insurance policies exclude civil rights coverage. It is only recently that insurance companies have offered such insurance.

The board investigated the insurance through both CNA and the Insurance Company of America (INA). They chose CNA because the policy provides that the insurance company will furnish an attorney in case of court action, whereas INA will not. Since civil rights law is a specialized field, the board decided it would be more convenient for the insurance company to provide an attorney.

Schools Hire Drawing Aide

The River Trails Dist. 26 School Board has approved the temporary hiring of an art instructor to teach drawing to the district's fourth graders.

"Teachers in the classroom are not always well skilled in this," Al Levine, art consultant for the district, explained in requesting the hiring of the aide last week. "The fourth grade level is where natural drawing ability stops. With one aide I could bring everybody out of that lag and into drawing as adults," Levine said.

The aide will be hired for a four-week period at a salary of \$800.

'We Won't Backslide': Nixon

CAMP DAVID, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon said Monday he was shaking up his Cabinet and the top layer of government in a determined effort to reverse the historical trend in which second term administrations "almost inevitably go down hill."

Declaring he found it easier to think hard "up here on top of a mountain," the President discussed in vague terms his plans for a second term in a 15-minute meeting with about 15 reporters in the helicopter hangar on the grounds of his Maryland mountain retreat.

Nixon, entertaining no questions, announced that he would begin disclosing his new Cabinet Tuesday and complete the reshuffling process by mid-December, announcing one appointee at a time.

He said New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and John B. Connally, his former treasury secretary who headed Democrats for Nixon, had both taken themselves out of consideration for Cabinet or full time positions in a second Nixon administration.

BUT THE PRESIDENT said a Cabinet post would go to Caspar W. Weinberger, the tight-lipped director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Nixon promised a second term of constructive change. His landslide, he said, was no mandate for the status quo.

"That is completely contrary to the American tradition," he said. "This is not a stand-still country. It is a go-ahead country. That is our tradition from the beginning. The American people are never satisfied with things as they are. The American people want change."

He dismissed speculation that he would enhance the power of the White House at the expense of Congress or the executive departments. Instead, he said, "We are going to put greater responsibility on individual cabinet members for various functions that previously had been that of the White House staff."

He promised to trim the White House staff severely. It has grown, he said, "rather like Topsy."

NIXON ACCEPTED the resignation of George Romney, secretary of housing and urban development, and wished him well in his plans to create a citizens

group to press for solutions to America's fundamental problems. He also conferred with Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst about his government reorganization plans, and with White House aide Henry A. Kissinger about the progress of his peace talks with the North Vietnamese.

The President said he would meet over the next two weeks with a number of prospective sub-Cabinet officials. He also said the decisive meeting on the size of the federal budget for the fiscal year that begins next July 1 would be held Thursday.

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A Sparkling Collection

The Perrys Reflect On Carnival Glass

by ELEANOR RIVES

In the early 1900s, concessionaires at road shows and fairs bought "gaudy glass" by the barrel to use as prizes in their game booths. When the fair moved on, any leftover glass stayed behind. Kids gathered like ants at a picnic to line up and throw rocks at it.

That was carnival glass.

People come from all over the United States lugging their treasures with them, setting up displays in their motel rooms, bartering, bargaining and vying for awards. It's convention time for the glassy crowd.

That, too, is carnival glass.

In Des Plaines, when Dorothy Perry entertains guests for luncheon, her preparation includes dusting about 600 pieces of glass. Iridescent, opalescent tumblers, pitchers, plates and vases; bottles, bowls, cups and saucers. Glass glinting with color — from pale pastels to glowing azure, dark amethyst and deep purples. Pitchers and tumblers in 125 different designs.

And that is carnival glass.

MR. AND MRS. PHILIP Perry are among the nation's estimated 5,000 collectors. What began as her hobby less than four years ago and then spread to her husband ("The bug gets you after awhile"), is now a consuming interest for both of them.

The Perrys have lived in Des Plaines since 1941, have three grown children and six grandchildren. Years ago, Dorothy bought two pieces of glass for \$5 — just because they were pretty. Later one was broken; she kept the other.

"A light bulb popped in my head," she said. "I had been looking for a hobby. This was it."

The Perrys frequent all the glass shows and sales in the area. Their collecting jaunts take them to antique shops, flea markets such as St. Charles and Grayslake, and to McCormick Place. They own books on the subject and subscribe to the Antique Trader, a weekly national paper which includes "glass wanted" and "glass for sale" ads. Dealers all over the country regularly send them lists of carnival glass.

THEY HAVE ALREADY exhibited at three conventions, have won awards, made new and lasting friends, and are looking forward to next year's convention. They belong to the American Carnival Glass and the International Carnival Glass Associations.

"Carnival glass is one of the hottest items in the antique market right now," said Phil. "You have to move fast to get it."

Evidently they are fast movers for their collection includes carnival glass

made by Harry Northwood in the 1880s — experimental pieces manufactured in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia. They have pieces of Imperial and Fenton, and some lovely iridescent pieces made by the Millersburg Glass Co. of Ohio, an early firm that existed only a few years. Each company was known for certain background patterns.

THE PERRYS' primary collection of tumblers includes 125 different patterns; they are still searching for about 20 more designs. They point with pride to their sunflower pin tray, their child's cup and saucer with three little kittens, their poppy show plate, their stork vase, pansy pattern pickle dish and sparkling little wine glasses.

They prize their English pieces such as the pony bowl with horse head pattern and an English punch bowl set, all of which probably were originally carried from this country to England by sailors and have now found their way back.

Patterns fascinate the Perrys, not only the well known flowers and grapes, but the lesser known lions, butterflies, fishes and peacocks. Glass that once was simply the container for something else also appeals to them, like the little smoky and marigold glass barrels which once held "corn likker," the honey container now turned rose bowl, the opalescent dishes that came with mustard and pickles.

"PEOPLE USUALLY think of carnival glass as being orange (more properly termed 'marigold'), but it was also made in purple, green, shades of blue, ice, frosted white and smoky. Red is the rarest and most expensive. Peach is opalescent. But they're all metallically iridescent. That's what makes them 'carnival,'" said Dorothy.

Their collection attests that carnival glass was used in lesser known form, too, such as in their 25 hat pins with hat pin holder, their framed button collection, in earrings and necklaces and glass-beaded evening bags.

Collecting carnival glass can be an investment if it is done judiciously. Some pieces have gone up tremendously in recent years, but some have not.

AN AMETHYST Vintage bowl with ribbon edge which collectors could obtain several years ago for about \$2.50 may now bring as much as \$35. Complete water sets, pitcher plus six matching tumblers, originally cost fair vendors \$1, now are worth anywhere from \$200 to somewhere around \$2,500 for the prized "God and Home" pattern.

But the Perrys are not collecting for



IMAGINE DUSTING this cabinet before company arrives! Dorothy doesn't mind a bit, so proud is she of their outstanding display of iridescent carnival glass in all colors. A portion of their extensive collection is now being exhibited at the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum.

profit, just for enjoyment and the pleasure of sharing a mutual hobby. Their collection will eventually be passed on to their children.

If you would like to glimpse a portion of the Perry carnival glass collection,

visit the Des Plaines Historical Society Museum, 777 Lee St., any Wednesday, Saturday or Sunday between 2 and 4 p.m. Their exhibit continues until Dec. 11. It's enough to make a person glassy-eyed.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY



GRAPE PATTERNED WINE bottle is deep purple with glints of green, gold and blue iridescence. The ruffled file bowl in purple shines with peacock blue highlights.

Hatpins in hatpin holder are among the more unusual items made of carnival glass as are buttons, jewelry and beaded evening bags.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Our experience with bedbugs some 25 years ago may be of help to those who run into the problem. Commercial sprays weren't available then, so we were advised to mix pure oil of cedar with gasoline. Using a paintbrush, we soaked the mattress and spring corners, all cracks and baseboards. The bugs were gone after the first treatment, but we repeated it to play safe. The fire hazard may discourage the gasoline part, but the oil of cedar treats the wood so that it repels bugs and the smell isn't offensive.

—Mrs. T.J.B.
I'm repelled by the very idea of gasoline in a house. Pest-control people tell me that this insect had almost disappeared, but has re-emerged suddenly. Oil of cedar may help, but it isn't a cure. Frankly, my recommendation is that the minute one discovers evidence of bedbugs being around the one to call is a professional exterminator.

Dear Dorothy: My wife purchased a dress for \$200. I'm thunderstruck by the idea of this much money for a piece of

material, a zipper and a bit of decoration. Could you, in your all-around wisdom, justify such a purchase?

—Jack W.
If you can't afford it, the answer is no. If you can, then the answer is sure. First, some dresses don't go out of style. I splurged on a handsome frock in '61 and it's still my favorite dress-up item. The psychological effect is super. If you and your wife can afford this kind of outlay, you're a bum sport for spreading gloom about it. If you can't, then she deserves a spanking.

Dear Dorothy: Somebody asked what to do with leftover egg whites. I love them beaten in with whole eggs for scrambled eggs. It gives a lovely light texture.

—Marian Cecil.
(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The New Centurions" (R).
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "The Valachi Papers" (R).
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R).
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 834-5253 — "Conquest of the Planet" and "Cancel My Reservations" (PG).
ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Last House on the Left" (R).
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "The Great Waltz" (G); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
MEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "The Last House on the Left" and "The Rats Are Coming" (GP).
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Godfather" (R).
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Slaughterhouse-

Five" (R).
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates 894-6000 — "Slaughterhouse-Five" (R).
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "2001: A Space Odyssey."
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Everything You've Always Wanted To Know About Sex But Were Afraid To Ask" (R); Theater 2: "The New Centurions" (R).
The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.
(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.
(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

Altar Bound



Grace Gahalla

Grace Gahalla's engagement to Luke Wolanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Wolanski, 781 Marshall Drive, Des Plaines, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gahalla, 95 John F. Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village. No wedding date has been set.

Grace and Luke are both graduates of Elk Grove High School and are now attending Harper College. Grace is employed by Litton Medical Supply Co., Elk Grove, and Luke is with Marshall Field & Co., Schaumburg.

Christmas Projects Lesson By Gardeners

The Garden Club of Illinois Garden Center, Niles, will present "Christmas Projects for Juniors" by the Garden Club of Lincolnwood Juniors at the Golf Mill Theatre, 9210 Milwaukee Ave., Niles, Saturday, Dec. 9, at 10 a.m.

Instructions will be given for creating Christmas ornaments, including candle-rings, trivets, topiary trees and a marble mouse.

The program is free to the public.

Child's Hair

A child's hair is very fine and should not be treated the same as your own. Rollers, teasing and setting gels should be taboo for a child's hair. You'll help keep that natural shiny head of hair if you make sure your child has a good cut in a manageable style.

Nebraska Lands 4 Slots On NEA All-America; 5 Players Repeat



Dave Butz



John Rodgers



Bert Jones



Rich Glover

1972 NEA All-American Team

DEFENSE (First Team)

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
E	Willie Harper	Nebraska	6-2	207	Sr.	Toledo, Ohio
E	Bruce Bannan	Penn St.	6-3	224	Sr.	Rockaway, N.J.
T	Dave Butz	Purdue	6-7	279	Sr.	Lafayette, Ala.
T	Greg Marx	Notre Dame	6-5	265	Sr.	Redford, Mich.
MG	Rich Glover	Nebraska	6-1	234	Sr.	Jersey City, N.J.
LB	Steve Brown	Oregon St.	6-2	225	Sr.	Sacramento, Cal.
LB	Jim Youngblood	Tenn.	6-3	230	Sr.	Jonesville, S.C.
LB	John Skorupan	Penn St.	6-2	208	Sr.	Beaver, Pa.
DB	Brad Van Pelt	Michigan St.	6-5	225	Sr.	Owasso, Mich.
DB	Cullen Bryant	Colorado	6-2	215	Sr.	Col. Springs, Col.
DB	Drane Scrivener	Tulsa	6-0	185	Sr.	Louisville, Ky.

1972 NEA All-American Team

OFFENSE (First Team)

Position	Name	School	Ht.	Wt.	Class	Hometown
TE	Charles Young	USC	6-4	228	Sr.	Fresno, Calif.
WR	Johnny Rodgers	Nebraska	5-9	173	Sr.	Omaha, Neb.
WR	Greg Pruitt	Oklahoma	5-9	177	Sr.	Houston, Tex.
T	Jerry Sisemore	Texas	6-4	260	Sr.	Plainview, Tex.
T	Paul Seymour	Michigan	6-5	250	Sr.	Berkley, Mich.
G	John Hannah	Alabama	6-3	277	Sr.	Albertville, Ala.
G	Daryl White	Nebraska	6-4	228	Jr.	E. Orange, N.J.
C	Tom Brahaney	Oklahoma	6-2	227	Sr.	Midland, Tex.
QB	Bert Jones	LSU	6-3	205	Sr.	Ruston, La.
RB	Sam Cunningham	USC	6-3	212	Sr.	Santa Bar., Cal.
RB	Woody Green	Arizona St.	6-1	190	Jr.	Portland, Ore.

by IRA BERKOW

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Nebraska has the unusual honor of placing four men on the 1972 NEA College All-American football team first squad, as selected by coaches, professional football scouts and sportswriters from around the country for Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Wide receiver Johnny Rodgers, offensive guard Daryl White, defensive end Willie Harper and middle guard Rich Glover are the Nebraska first team players. A fifth Nebraska player, center Doug Dumler, was named to the second All-American team.

Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma is the other wide receiver. Jerry Sisemore of Texas is one offensive tackle. These two, along with Rodgers, Harper and Glover, are

repeaters from last season's NEA All-American team.

Penn State and the University of Southern California placed two players each on the first team. Named for Penn State are Bruce Bannan, defensive end, and John Skorupan, linebacker. USC's contributions are Sam Cunningham, a 6-3, 212-pound running back, and Charles Young, a 6-4, 228-pound tight end.

Bert Jones of Louisiana State University beat out Gary Huff of Florida State University for the first-team quarterback spot.

Running back Woody Green of Arizona State rounds out the All-American backfield.

Tom Brahaney of Oklahoma was a runaway choice for center. Tackle Paul Seymour of Michigan and guard John Hannah of Alabama complete the All-American team's offensive line.

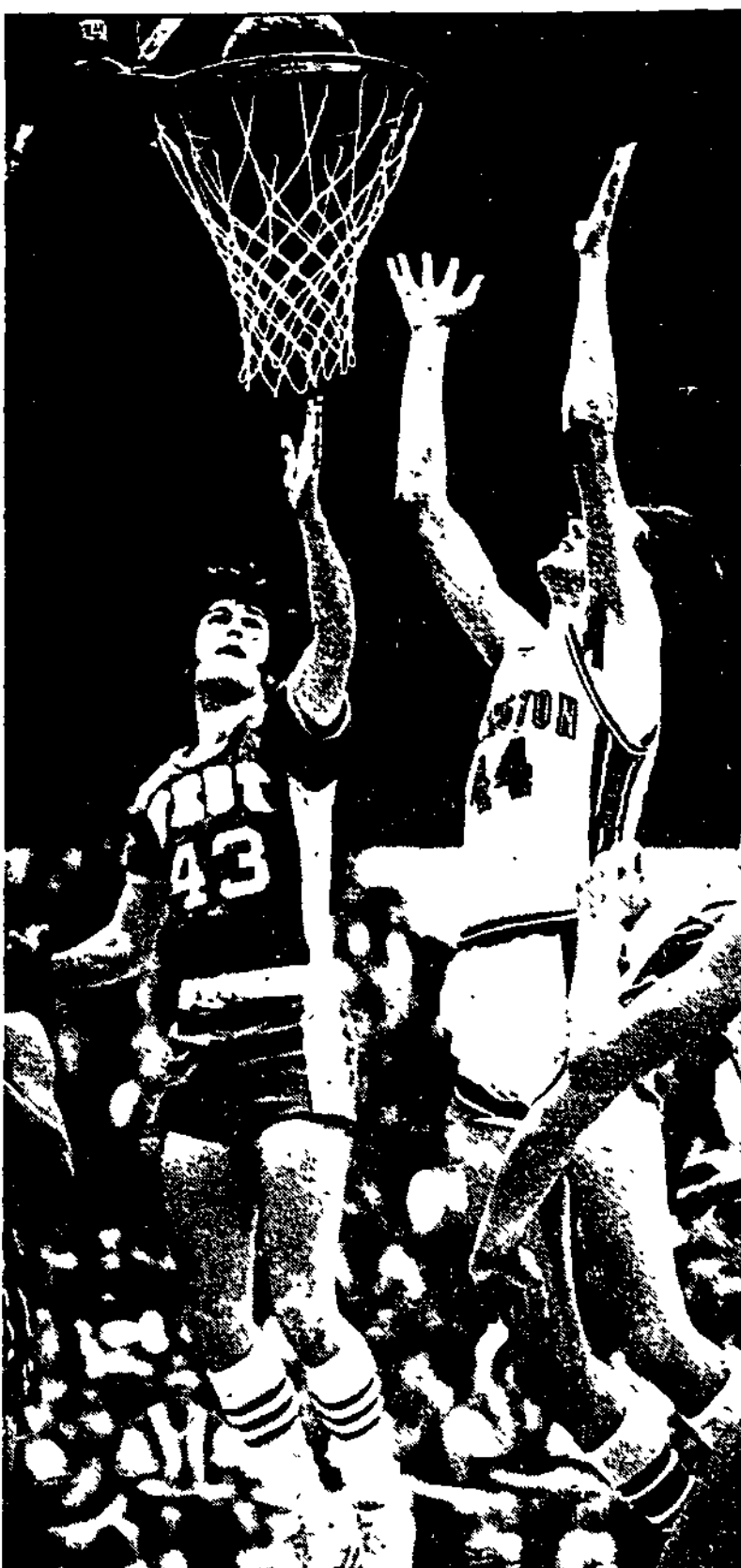
Although Oregon State had trouble winning more than one game this season, it wasn't Steve Brown's fault. He was named a linebacker on the All-American team. The third linebacker, along with Skorupan and Brown, is Jimmy Youngblood of Tennessee Tech.

The largest man on the team is Dave Butz of Purdue, a 6-7, 279-pound defensive tackle, who played his high school ball in Park Ridge, Ill. Greg Marx of Notre Dame, the other tackle, is almost as big, at 6-5, 265.

The defensive backs are Brad Van Pelt of Michigan State, Cullen Bryant of Colorado and Drane Scrivener of Tulsa. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Still No Fumbles

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, former Ohio State All-American, Heisman Trophy winner and pro grid star with the Detroit Lions, who rarely over fumbled the pigskin, now is marketing director for an adhesives manufacturing firm, says the Rheingold sports bureau.



A MAN FOR ALL SPORTS. That's Maine West's Chris Bouchee watching two of his six points drop through the hoop last Friday night at Arlington. The Cards' Dan Donahue watches. Bouchee fouled out and West was

Touted Elgin Belts Falcons; St. Viator Wins

by MIKE KLEIN

It's safer to stay at home. Forest View's Falcons found that out the rough way on Friday night when they journeyed westward to challenge possible state champion Elgin.

In a no contest decision, Elgin's Maroons soundly whipped the Mid-Suburban League entry, 73-45.

A packed gymnasium watched the Elgin front line of 7-0 Jeff Wilkins, 6-0 Terry Drake and 6-7 Jay Goldmacher dominate rebounding at both ends of the court.

Offensively, Wilkins scored 19 points. Drake and 6-4 Elgin guard each had 18. That trio scored 53 of the winner's 73 points.

In another Herald area game, St. Viator outlasted Rolling Meadows, 56-46, on the winner's court.

But out at Elgin once again, coach Bill Chesbrough apparently has a hunch that will bother some people next spring when IHSA Class AA eliminations begin.

And his fans know it. Maroon fans parked up to one-half mile away to see their favorites paste helpless Forest View which, incidentally, is expected to contend for the Mid-Suburban South title.

A 21-point winner two nights earlier over Maine West, Ted Wissen's Falcons fell behind 20-9 after eight minutes, then watched Elgin's margin balloon to 17 points midway through the second quarter.

Still, Forest View played its best ball during the second quarter when Elgin could mount just an 18-14 advantage. But by halftime, the Maroons led 38-23 and wouldn't be seriously challenged in the last 16 minutes.

Elgin's young giant — Wilkins — blocked four shots in the first five minutes, his total block output for the game. Afterwards, Forest View stuck with an outside attack that just wasn't hot enough to offset the Maroon's inside production.

But for the Falcons, T. J. Skelly and Don Woodsmall each registered 10 points. Tom Mueller had eight and Rick Hanning seven.

Only once could the Falcons sneak by Wilkins, Drake and Goldmacher for an inside bucket. Woodsmall drove for Forest View's only layup of the evening.

On the night, Elgin almost doubled the Falcon field goal output, scoring 34 buckets and allowing the visitors just 19.

St. Viator had a much more pleasant ending to its weekend basketball show. After trailing the Meadows Mustangs, 6-4, the Lions took their first lead, 8-6, on buckets by Tom Chapman and Terry Keahan.

Then the Lions surged to a 16-7 spread after eight minutes on four field goals as Rolling Meadows could tally just one free throw in the latter part of the first quarter.

Each club scored 18 second quarter points, giving St. Viator a 34-25 intermission lead.

Meadows came on strong after halftime, outscoring the Lions 14-6 in the third period to cut the deficit to one point, 40-39.

But the Mustangs experienced a miserable fourth quarter, seven points, while the Lions picked up their lost momentum and streaked to the 56-46 win.

Senior Dave Hutcherson carried Viator's offensive power with 11 field goals and two free throws for 24 points. Keahan had 14 points.

THE BEST IN Sports

FAN FARE



By Walt Ditzen



Spurned Rules

RUGBY, England (UPI) — Everywhere outside the United States "football" means a game in which the ball is kicked, not carried. U.S.-style football derived from rugby, which sprang from soccer when — according to a table still on view at Rugby School here:

"William Webb Ellis ... with a fine disregard of the rules of football as played in his time first took the ball in his arms and ran with it, thus originating the distinctive feature of the Rugby game, AD 1823."

Skyway Cage Race Begins; Can Any Team Top Triton?

by PAUL LOGAN

It's the coaches' consensus that there will be a blistering basketball battle in the Skyway Conference this season — for second place.

Triton College is the team to beat again, but doing so will call for quite an upset. Coach Richard Maack is loaded with veterans as well as super transfers and talented freshmen. He admits to have one major problem — "keeping everyone happy."

If Maack succeeds, and he thinks he will with that great cure-all — winning, the near perfection (13-1) with which his team played in the SC last season may be improved by one win.

The defending SC champs open up Thursday against visiting McHenry. Also involved in league battles that night will be Oakton at Elgin and Harper at Lake County. Opening tonight will be Waubensee and Mayfair at the latter's court. All games begin at 7:30 p.m.

The following is a closer look at each of the eight teams:

TRITON (13-1)

The 1971-72 Warriors, known for playing six super quick players, raced to a sparkling 29-3 record. They lost out to scholarship school Robert Morris for the Region IV championship.

"We're a little bit slower than last year's team," admits Maack. But he's quick to add, "We're quite a bit taller and better at shooting than last year's team. They're a stronger defensive team and they're deeper than last year."

Triton presently has six returning lettermen — Sam Smith (6-6), Dave Maclean (6-5), Jim Clehy (6-4) and Ted Ross (6-0). However, only Smith has been able to crack this year's starting lineup.

There are a trio of reasons why — Steve Heinzelman (6-7) and Tim Bell (6-4), both of Georgia Southern, and Bill Szykora (6-5) of Illinois State University.

Heinzelman, adept at rebounding and shot blocking, averaged 18 points a game as a freshman. He starred for Lyons of LaGrange High School.

Bell was a playmaker for the Southern freshman team and still managed to average 22 points a game.

Leamon Allen (6-4), who prepped at Westinghouse High, is the only freshman starter.

If any of the above becomes complacent, two outstanding players will add to the competition in the second semester — Larry Moore (6-1½) and Dennis Grace (6-3). Grade trouble has sidelined these starting lettermen from last year. Moore

was an all-conference player as was Maclean.

WAUBONSEE (11-3)

Although Waubensee coach Ray Lupp has five lettermen returning, including two starters from last year's fine 17-10 club, he thinks it will be "most difficult to improve on it (the record)." Why? The additional talent in the league, especially at Triton, Lake County and Harper, according to Lupp.

Greg Janus (6-3) led the team with 21 points a game and 12 rebounds in 71-72. Lupp calls Janus "a real fine all-around individual with great attitude and tremendous desire to play the game."

Randy Loring (6-2) will also be a key player in the Chiefs' attack.

"We like to have our people use good judgment," says Lupp of the team's fast break. "We run a disciplined offense. A disciplined offense in terms of taking the open shot and good shot selection."

HARPER (10-4)

Rookie coach Roger Bechtold has a trio of starters in Don Spry (6-6), Terry Rohan (6-4) and Scott Felge (5-10). Their team won 18 and lost 11 last year.

Two newcomers who'll help give additional board strength to the Hawks' attack are freshmen Dave Schmitt (6-9) and Chuck Neary (6-6).

"We'll probably split the ball game with them right now," says Bechtold. "Schmitt is better offensively and Neary is better defensively right now."

LAKE COUNTY (9-5)

Lance coach Bruce Smith will be using a two platoon system for the first few games this season to determine who his top five players are.

"Probably if any kid has a chance to be outstanding it's got to be Greg Holman," says Smith of one of his three returning lettermen. Holman (6-6) didn't play an organized basketball in high school and "came along last year." He averaged 12 points a game and 14 rebounds in the SC.

Dave Warren (5-8) and Mike Worklan (6-3) round out the lettermen returnees.

ELGIN (6-8)

"I'm hoping we can improve on last year's record (9-16) with some experience that we have coming back," says Spartan coach Dick Durrant.

Bruce Edwards, who saw action in every game as a starter, will again be leading the charge from his forward spot. Joining this 6-1 letterman is center John Hallock (6-4). Bill Lauderdale (6-1), a guard, rounds out the "experience" Durrant is counting on.

"I'd say, overall, the conference is pretty darn tight," says Durrant. "All the teams have improved tremendously ... real high caliber competition. I predict Triton to win it."

MAYFAIR (3-11)

You might say that Coach Don English has a "big deal" playing for him this year. Although not outstanding size-wise, Jim Deal — the only starting letterman back — will be counted on to lead the Falcons' attack.

Deal (6-2) averaged about nine points a game and eight rebounds for a team that finished sixth in the league and had a 6-20 record.

"We're trying to emphasize speed this year," says English. "We're not real big."

Two other "small" lettermen are Dennis Boyd (5-11) and Ken Johnson (6-0).

"We're playing very aggressive ball," says English. "We're playing to win. But we're going against great size when we play other teams in the conference."

MCHEERY (2-12)

The Flying Scots and Coach Bob Matte are again hoping to accomplish what has escaped the team the past four seasons — a 500 record.

Bruce Harbecke (6-4), an all-conference player who averaged 24 points last season, is again the marked man in the Scots' lineup. Joining him is returnee guard Dennis May (5-11).

OKATON (2-12)

The Raiders did real well overall (9-11) last season, their first ever. Coach Tom Jorndt has even greater accomplishments as goals this year.

"I think we're going to board better than last year," he says. "We're more experienced this year. Not one guy from the team started in high school last year. This year we have starters and we've got bigger people. We can be quicker, too, than last year."

Returning is the team's most valuable player — Dennis Phelus (6-1). From his guard spot he averaged 14 points a game to pace the team.

Three other returnees are Larry Gawauch ("one of the better shooters in the conference with 50 per cent from the field"), Craig Christiansen, Steve Paul, and Tom Perski.

Jorndt says he thinks his ball club is capable of going over the 500 mark this season. Two of the reasons for his optimism are Norm McCray and Roger Junge. McCray (6-6) is just out of the army and could be the answer at center. Junge (6-5) played a lot at Maine West.

BILLY KIDD'S SKI CLASS:

MOGULS ARE BUMPS BETWEEN THE INTERLACING RUTS CAUSED BY SKIERS TURNING IN THE SAME PLACE.



THE EASIEST METHOD OF GETTING THROUGH A MOGUL FIELD IS TO CHOOSE A PATH BETWEEN THE MOUNDS.



OBSTACLE COURSE

Avoid the bumps with your knees. TRYING TO KEEP YOUR HEAD ON THE SAME PLANE DOWN THE HILL.



History's Easy To Find In Southern Illinois' Gallatin County

It is a winding gravelled road like any other country road in Illinois — yet all one has to do here to find Indian relics is to stop the car and kick around at the loose dirt and rocks alongside the roadbed. Pieces of Indian pottery still bearing slots made by crude twine coverings are all along the road — as numerous as the natural rocks from earlier ages.

Nearby is the great Indian salt spring — encased now by a log structure about 10 feet square — which bubbles and flows clear salt water constantly into the Saline River a hundred feet away. On the bluff a stone's throw to the south is the Indian burial grounds, stone-lined mounds overlooking the great salt source of the Hopewell, early Woodland tribes, the Mississippians and later the French, the English and Americans — all of whom industrialized, each in their way and with their methods, the area's saline resources.

Evidence of mastodons and earlier dinosaurs have been found here, indicating the salt lick was used prehistorically.

It is the site of Illinois' oldest industry — salt distillation — which dated from before 1100 in known Indian cultures to the period 1763-1870 in colonial and early American times. Its location is Gallatin County in southeast Illinois, near Shawneetown.

"WITHOUT A DOUBT, the saline springs should be on the National Register of Historic Landmarks," says William G. Farrar, who heads up the historic landmarks track of the Illinois Historic Sites Survey. "It is one of the many historically significant sites of Illinois that are little known, outside of their own immediate areas. Their importance, how-

ever, in the regional and national lives of past social cultures was perhaps very great and is little recognized today."

Farrar, a Southern Illinois University graduate with a major in history, works out of the offices of Dan Malkovich in Benton. Malkovich, former acting director of the department of conservation, is coordinator of the Historic Sites Survey having Farrar's track, the architectural track of Paul Sprague, Chicago, and the archaeological track of Charles J. Bareis, University of Illinois, under his supervision.

The three tracks, working on the identification, tabulation and orderly inventory of all historic places in Illinois, are a program of the department of conservation which began in earnest in 1970 to implement this state's responsibilities under the federal Historic Preservation Act of 1966, administered by the National Park Service.

Director Henry N. Barkhausen of the department of conservation is liaison officer with the National Park Service, which considers nominations to the National Register of Historic Places and administers federal funding on a matching grant basis for the preservation and restoration of eligible sites.

FARRAR'S JURISDICTION involves the many locations of historic significance in Illinois that are not necessarily marked by the existence of remnant buildings or structures and do not involve sub-surface, or archaeological, sites. These not only involve places where events of historical importance occurred, but also individuals whose names are intrinsically interwoven with earlier times in the evolution of the Illinois country.

While both the historic landmarks track and the architectural track are involved with buildings and structures, the former places emphasis on historic value of a particular site through past occurrences and/or personalities while the latter is preoccupied with the importance of architectural history in itself.

"We are interested not only in gaining information about sites of National Register quality, but also in compiling an inventory of historical information which will be available in the University of Illinois computer data storehouse — the Illinois Resource Information System — which will be useful to posterity as an educational and environmental tool in future land use planning," said Farrar.

The historic landmarks track this summer completed a three-county pilot project involving Fulton, Gallatin and LaSalle counties in which inventories of sites important to all three tracks were listed and mapped, along with lists of current National Register sites. From the history track, the project involved: A list of sites marked under the state marker program, a list of famous individuals from each county, a list of possible National Register sites, a list of secondary sites (possible State Register) and a list of volunteer help from each county.

Annual Children's Christmas Party Set

The Village of Niles Regular Democratic Organization will hold its annual Children's Christmas Party, Saturday, Dec. 16, beginning at 9:30 a.m. at Golf Mill Theater, announced Tony Scipione, president of the Niles group.

Cosponsoring this year's party will be Nicholas Blase, of the Maine Township Democratic Committee, and the Village of Niles Democratic Club.

Along with a regular featured children's movie and numerous cartoons, Santa will also be on hand with a present for every boy and girl. In addition, each child will receive a ticket at the door for the drawing of additional prizes to be presented by Santa.

Tickets will be distributed by the Democratic area leaders in Maine Township and the Village of Niles. Call 692-2388 for information.

ABOUT 99 OF THE counties have been actively engaged in volunteer help with the raw inventory of the historic landmarks track. Historical societies, individuals, professionals interested in Illinois history, university history departments, libraries and public files and archives have been utilized in the gathering and documentation of historical information.

When a county's inventory is as nearly complete as possible, with volunteer help, material in it will be surveyed by one of five field surveyors which have responsibility for four sections of the state.

Farrar, assisted by Ralph Lewis, a graduate of the University of Virginia with a B.A. in history, does the field work in Madison, Clay, St. Clair, Clinton, Marion, Richland, Lawrence, Wabash, Edwards, Wayne, Washington, Monroe, Jefferson, Randolph, Perry, Franklin, White, Hamilton, Jackson, Williamson, Saline, Gallatin, Union, Johnson, Pope, Hardin, Alexander, Pulaski and Massac counties. In addition to helping with the field survey work in these counties, Lewis handles photographic recording of the sites.

Bob Kren, working out of offices of the program services section, division of parks and memorials, 121 North 5th St., Springfield, is responsible for survey work in Montgomery, Christian, Sangamon, Menard, Logan, Tazewell, Mason, Cass, Morgan, Scott, Green Macoupin, Jersey, Calhoun, Peoria, Stark, Knox, Fulton, Warren, Hancock, Henderson, McDonough, Adams, Schuyler, Brown and Pike counties. Kren has his masters degree in history from Western Illinois University and is a doctoral candidate at Northern Illinois University.

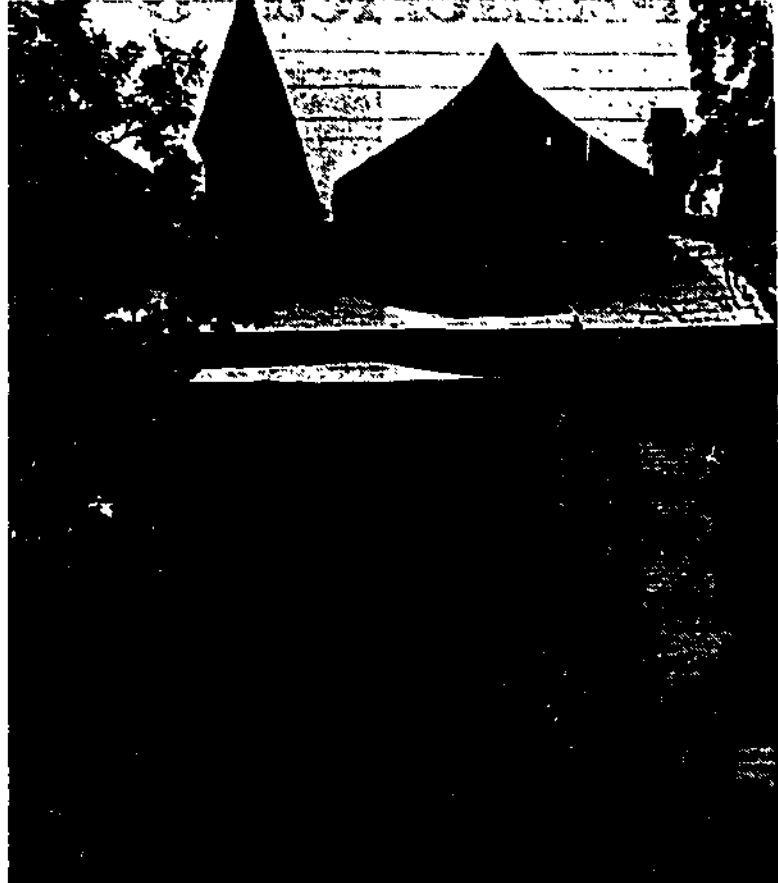
IN ADDITION, Kren works in major historical archives of the state to compile lists of potential landmarks and persons, and is doing research on selected sites deemed eligible for National Register nomination.

Keith Sculle, a doctoral candidate in history at the University of Illinois, works out of Champaign and is responsible for field survey in Clark, Cumberland, Crawford, Jasper, Effingham, Fayette, Bond, Shelby, Moultrie, Piatt, Macon, De Witt, Coles, Edgar, Douglas, Champaign, Vermillion, Ford, Iroquois, Livingston, McLean, Woodford, and Kankakee counties.

Theodore Hild, who is working on an M.A. in history at Northern Illinois University, is based in DeKalb and is in charge of these counties: Marshall, Lake, Cook, DuPage, Will, Grundy, Kendall, Kane, McHenry, Boone, DeKalb, LaSalle, Putnam, Bureau, Lee, Ogle, Winnebago, Carroll, Stephenson, Jo Daviess, Whiteside, Henry, Mercer and Rock Island.

The track is continually discovering new items of information that lead to surveys and investigations that occasionally turn up little known or unknown (till now) facts and places. Much history is colloquial, is contained only within the memories of local people or is buried within private collections of books and writings — and is available only through personal contact.

Farrar's track works on somewhat of an urgency basis, also. Time erases historical records and memories, and with the destruction of each old collection and the death of each aged person there is lost certain links with past historical events.



THE HENRY MAXWELL Peeples House in Old Shawneetown, built in 1883, is an architectural curiosity. Dominant Queen Anne, an English style popular in the post-Civil War period, it also combines features of French and Colonial architecture. It is included on the growing inventory of the Illinois Historic Sites Survey.

Harper Slates 2 Management Seminar Series

Seminars designed to increase the efficiency of management operations will be held at Harper College Nov. 29-30 and Dec. 1, 7 and 18.

Reservations for the 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. sessions may be made through the Harper College community services office at 359-4200, ext. 248.

Topic for the Nov. 27-28 session is "Management Objectives," presented by Arthur X. Deegan, management consultant. Deegan, who has had ten years of industrial experience in foreign trade and financial consulting, will deal with such topics as "Top-down versus Bottom-up." Seminar fee is \$80.

Middle and upper level managers who are frustrated at the complexity of their jobs and yet working at what they feel is their capacity, may step up their performance through pointers on "Team Building" at the Dec. 1 seminar.

Leading the session will be Herbert A. Cohen, from the staff of the Bureau of Industrial Relations at the University of Michigan Graduate School of Business. The seminar will deal with strategy for change and developing team building skill, and climax with refining of executive skill. Seminar fee is \$40.

Supervisors who have begun to suspect that their tactics for dealing with workers are outdated may become reoriented in the Dec. 7 workshop, "Improving Employee Performance Through Coaching." Seminar leader will be Prof. Norman C. Allhiser, associate chairman of the Department of Business and Management Extension and director of the management institutes at the University of Wisconsin. Each seminar participant will have the opportunity to involve himself in a coaching-development situation. Seminar fee is \$40.

Arnold J. Kutny, president of Chateau Enterprises of Michigan, will present a system for bringing employees up to maximum levels of efficiency in the Dec. 18 seminar. In "Training Sales Representatives," he will include information on planning, use of sales tools and product knowledge. This seminar fee is \$45.

Win At Bridge
by Oswald and James Jacoby

The whole reason for false-carding is that you want to fool your opponent and give him a problem. The declarer who false-cards automatically frequently helps his opponents.

South was one of these automatic false-carders. He was delighted with the spade lead since his one weakness was the heart suit. He dropped his ace of spades on East's 10 and promptly led the 10 of clubs for a finesse.

East took his king and returned the five of hearts. South rose with the queen but it was all over for South. The defense added five heart tricks to the club trick already in the bag.

"Nice shift," said South. "I was sure you would return your partner's suit."

East said nothing on the theory that it never pays to educate your opponents, but South's false-card of the spade ace had been a dead giveaway. East knew that West had not led away from king-queen-jack so that the ace play marked South with at least the king.

If South had simply won the first spade with his queen, East would have had a really tough decision. The queen play might well have been from king-queen-small in which case the spade return

NORTH 28	
♠ 63	
♥ 84	
♦ AQ53	
♣ AJ972	
WEST	EAST
♠ J9752	♠ 1084
♥ AJ9	♥ K10652
♦ 982	♦ 104
♣ 54	♣ K86
SOUTH (D)	
♠ AKQ	
♥ Q73	
♦ KJ76	
♣ Q103	
North-South vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 3NT Pass Pass	1NT
Opening lead—♠ 5	

would have been the winning defensive play.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Pro Sports Club LUNCHEON featuring guest speaker Doug Buffone Chicago Bears Star Linebacker

Plan now to meet Doug Buffone in person . . . ask him questions about himself, the Bears and the exciting National Football Race AND . . . enjoy a delicious chef's steak lunch in the relaxing atmosphere of lovely Old Orchard Country Club



Monday, Dec. 11th
12:00 NOON
Old Orchard Country Club

RAND & EUCLID ROADS, MT. PROSPECT

\$5.00 per person, includes tax and tip

Call for Reservations
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300 - Anie Chalakis

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The
HERALD

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT SCHOOL DISTRICT 63

THE ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR PUBLICATION
STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972

	Educational	Building	Interest	Transportation	Municipal Retirement	Site and Construction	Working Cash
REVENUE:							
Taxes:							
From Governmental Divisions:	\$4,316,244.31	\$963,390.07	\$1,077,637.09	\$92,417.44	\$192,097.24		\$119,542.48
General State Aid:	2,187,701.94						
Other:	201,512.09	20,300.00					
Interest on Investments:	19,611.88	7,994.29	6,501.60	44,944.69			17,548.66
Other Revenue:	579.26						
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
Other:	100,150.31						
Other:	81,250.92						
TOTAL REVENUE:	\$4,915,017.77	\$992,676.66	\$1,084,138.69	\$137,362.13	\$192,097.24		\$137,091.14
EXPENDITURES:							
Administrative:	\$ 347,781.51						
Instruction:	4,593,377.64						
Health:	70,731.99						
Operations:	170,431.06	\$ 416,741.92		\$ 76,839.15			
Maintenance:	49,503.74	160,611.86					
Food Charges:	51,139.39	40,940.57					
STUDENT AND COMMUNITY SERVICES:							
School Lunch Program:	114,365.35						
Other:	66,009.13						
Capital Outlay:	21,855.54	119,691.72					
Bond Principal Retired:			475,000.00				
TOTAL EXPENDITURES:	\$5,501,204.43	\$737,295.07	\$475,000.00	\$76,839.15	\$83,619.91		\$12,122.49
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES:	\$1,413,813.34	\$255,381.59	\$609,138.69	\$60,522.98	\$108,477.33		\$124,968.65

STATEMENT OF POSITION JUNE 30, 1972

ASSETS:							
Imprest Fund:	\$ 7,481.00						
Cash in Banks:	311,501.38	\$ (73,412.52)	\$ 23,569.39	\$ 7,916.63	\$ 53,918.31		\$ 29,008.96
Investments:	200,000.00		621,000.00				\$ 821,000.00
TOTAL ASSETS:	\$ 520,982.38	\$ (73,412.52)	\$ 844,569.39	\$ 7,916.63	\$ 53,918.31		\$ 852,427.29
LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:							
Payroll Deductions Payable:	\$ (540.15)	\$ (13.46)					
Fund Balances:	520,982.38	131,600.94	844,569.39	7,916.63	53,918.31		852,427.29
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUND BALANCES:	\$ 520,982.38	\$ 131,600.94	\$ 844,569.39	\$ 7,916.63	\$ 53,918.31		\$ 852,427.29

ANALYSIS OF CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES

FUND BALANCE, JULY 1, 1971:	\$892,326.31	\$123,230.63	\$ 60,364.98	\$52,648.25	\$54,561.00		\$392,317.22
ADD:							
Excess of Revenue over Expenditures:	1,413,813.34	255,381.59	609,138.69	60,522.98	108,477.33		137,091.14
DEDUCT:							
Excess of Expenditures over Revenue:							
FUND BALANCE, JUNE 30, 1972:	\$ 521,539.65	\$ 131,600.94	\$ 844,569.39	\$ 7,916.63	\$ 53,918.31		\$ 852,427.29

(Signed) Harold R. Phibbs, Treasurer
Treasurer of School District 63, Cook County, Illinois

OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION MICHAEL J. KRAKAL, SUPERINTENDENT

IN COMPLIANCE WITH SECTION 10-1.1 OF THE SCHOOL CODE OF ILLINOIS
ANNEX 1, ARTICLE 1, SECTION 1, PARAGRAPH 1, CLAUSE 1
FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1972

GENERAL

Size of District in Square Miles: 8; Number of Attendance Centers: 11; Number of Full-time Certified Employees: 405; Number of Part-time Certified Employees: 5; Number of Full-time Non-Certified Employees: 89; Number of Part-time Non-Certified Employees: 8; Average Daily Attendance: 6,467.35; Average Daily Enrollment: 7,531.25.
Number of Pupils Enrolled per grade: K - 1 - 2 - 3 - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 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